

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers, Flood Watch — Temperature: Min.: 63, Max.: 80
VOL. CV—No. 143

City of Kingston, N.Y., Monday, June 21, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Kingston Teachers Win 4.1% Raise; Two Contracts To Go

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—A 4.1 per cent raise for teachers in Kingston Schools Consolidated has been approved by the board of education, which recently ratified a one-year contract with Kingston Teachers Association and the Association of Administrators.

Teachers will receive a \$500 across-the-board raise and administrators, \$750. In addition, teachers will receive an average \$300 longevity increment previously included in the district's \$21 million 1976-77 budget. The increment was negotiated last year, according to William M. Tur-

cotte, associate superintendent in charge of personnel.

The pact also allows for a \$500 increase to \$10,000 in the starting salary for teachers.

The board is still negotiating with two other unions, Civil Service Employees Association and the clerical union. No contract meetings are scheduled between now and the June 30 deadline for acceptance of the district's final budget.

The board will place a reserve in its budget pending negotiations. The total budget cannot be increased by more than \$93,000, the legal tax limit for the district.

The teachers' and administrators' salary package amounts to about \$480,000 but 10.5 teaching positions are to be eliminated next fall. Unspent money from the 1975-76 budget will be applied to the new budget to further reduce the cost of this year's operations.

The board will meet Thursday, June 24 to consider the final budget.

Only a handful of taxpayers attended a recent public hearing on the budget. Few quarreled with details of the proposal but a number took exception to holding a hearing on the tentative rather than the final budget.

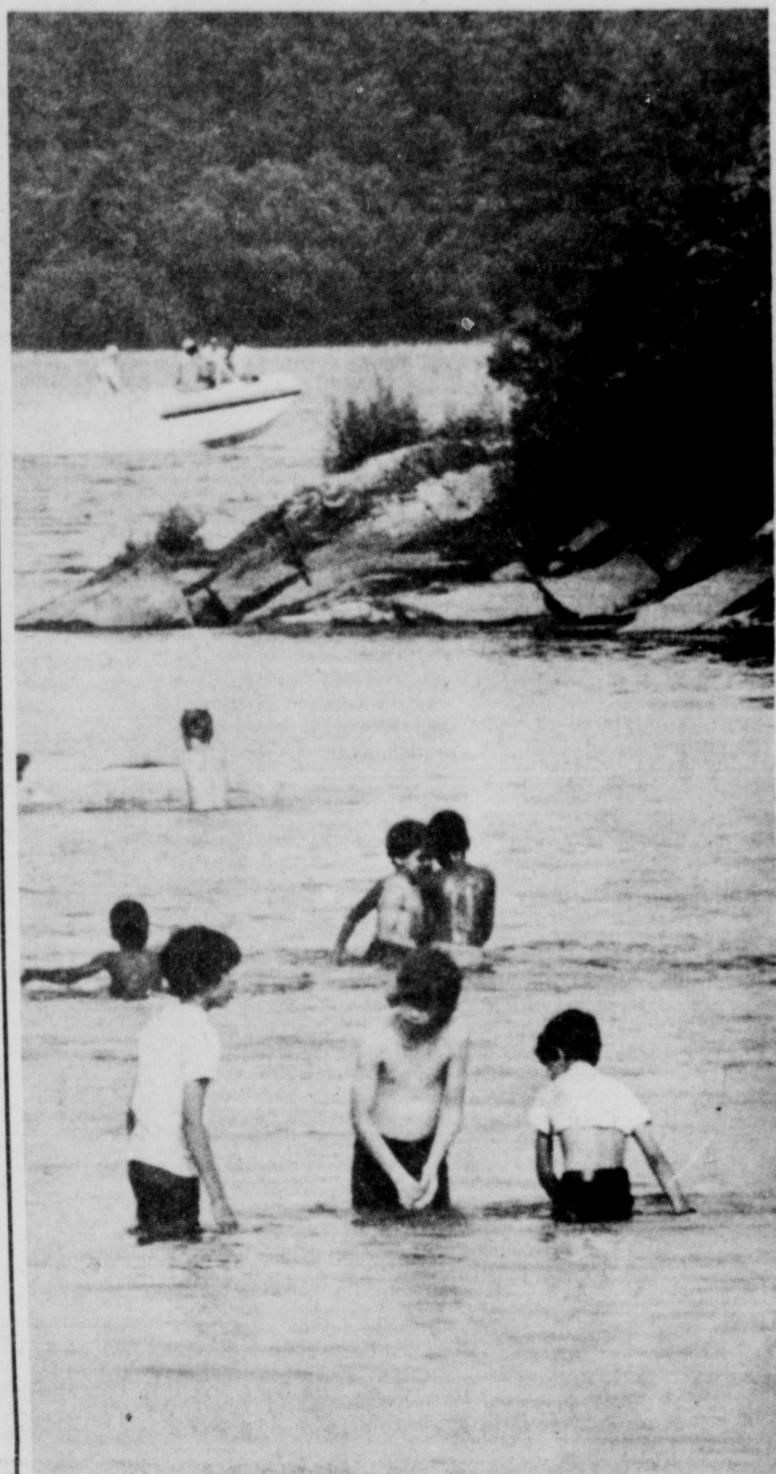
School officials indicated that they

were merely following the letter of the law.

Although the teacher's contract was ratified, Mrs. Barbara Kleckner, president of Kingston Teacher's Association reported that the vote was not overwhelming. She said she is happy with the settlement in view of the economic plight of the small cities of the state.

School Board President Frederick Hofbauer said today the budget is still within the \$93,000 tax limit but if further increases for teachers had been agreed upon, the amount would automatically have been cut from something else.

SUMMER BEGINS



Summer. You can tell it's here when June 21, the first day of the get outdoors and have fun season, turns up on the calendar. When kids wade into the water at Kingston Point Beach. And when boatmen at play roar by downriver, leaving boiling froth behind.

(Freeman photo)

PLO Cooperates in Evacuation

Americans Flee Lebanon

Editor's Note: UPI communications with Lebanon have been cut since Sunday afternoon. This story incorporates latest material from Beirut.

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT, Lebanon—With a thumbs-up signal from a smiling American embassy official, the U.S. Navy landing craft pulled away from the Lebanon shoreline, carrying 263 Americans and Europeans evacuated from war-torn Beirut under guard of Palestinian guerrillas.

President Ford ordered the ocean rescue Sunday when fighting along the highway from Beirut to Damascus canceled plans for a bus and car convoy to Syria.

The gray, blunt-nosed landing craft ferried the 116 Americans and 147 Britons and Europeans three miles out to sea, where they were transferred to the Navy Transport USS Spiegel Grove for a 40-hour trip to Athens.

Another 1,300 Americans and 650 Britons decided to remain in Beirut. Those who stayed behind, unwilling to abandon their cars and household goods, said they would take their chances the fighting would die down and the British would organize another land convoy to Damascus.

The sea evacuation, which took 75 minutes, went off without a hitch under the watchful gaze of about 150 smiling Palestinian and leftist gunmen carrying machine guns and rockets. Their armored cordon of about 20 vehicles included a car stolen from the American embassy several months ago.

"We were prepared to go in there under fire, if the order came through," said a U.S. 6th Fleet spokesman aboard the Spiegel Grove. "But we had been assured of the security of the operation, and it was unnecessary."

The only tense moment came when guerrillas fired three shots into the air as a warning to photographers not to take pictures — and the 15 seamen aboard the unarmed landing craft hit the deck.

(In Washington, where President Ford stayed up most of the night to monitor the operation, the evacuation was seen as perhaps the first peaceful contact between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it does not officially recognize.)

A Soviet cruiser shadowed the Spiegel Grove as the craft returned to the mother

ship and followed it out to sea, at one point coming within 500 yards. Russian sailors and American evacuees gaily waved to each other across the water.

Two more Soviet ships, a cruiser and a helicopter carrier, observed the operation from a distance.

It was an emotional farewell for the evacuees as they boarded under a sky streaked with a long column of smoke from fighting in the airport area.

They clattered up the launching ramp clutching children, baby carriages, suitcases and an assortment of pets — including two barking dogs and a parakeet.

"I'm delighted to be out," said one young mother. But a Finnish stewardess for a Middle East airline burst into tears, saying "It's hard to leave a place you love."

Mismanagement Is Charged At The Highland Cemetery

NEW YORK CITY — Alleging mismanagement and inadequate record keeping, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said today he has obtained an order in Supreme Court, New York County, requiring officers and trustees of Highland Cemetery Association, Highland, to show cause Friday, June 25, why they should not be removed.

The Attorney General said the mismanagement and inadequate business records became apparent after examinations and audits of the Cemetery Association's records, ordered by the New York State Cemetery Board.

The show cause order, signed by Justice Xavier C. Riccobono, seeks the appointment of a trustee to manage and operate the cemetery until a meeting of lot and plot owners can be held to choose new officers. Named in the order are Robert Jennings, secretary-treasurer of the association, and trustees Michael Nardone, William Maynard, Floyd Mackey, Walter Seaman and John Graham.

Mackey told The Freeman today he and the others have been notified of the

action. He said he viewed it as a "hearing" only, and understood the state "will look into the matter and see what can be done about the situation."

"The Cemetery Association's financial status is pretty bad," said Mackey, "and everyone involved must see what can be done to refinance it."

Mackey placed the blame for the situation on the fact that the Highland Cemetery Association "does not have enough burials to keep it going." He said he doesn't know exactly why that is true, since "we keep it up, and see that it's already mowed and trimmed and in shape." Most burials, he said, are handled by bigger cemeteries in the area, with the result that the association's cemetery has suffered financially.

The proceeding against Highland Cemetery was begun by Attorney General Lefkowitz on behalf of the Cemetery Board to protect lot and plots owners, he said. The matter is being handled by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Lawrence D. Dicker.

Man Dies in Auto Crash

MARBLETOWN—A Massachusetts man was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident in Marblertown, Ellenville State Police reported.

Ralph Peters, 32, of Tewksbury, Mass., was westbound on Buck Road in Marblertown when he failed to negotiate a right turn and went off the left side of the road.

Don DePuy of Don's Ambulance Service, who was called to the scene, said Peters was thrown part way out of the car when it rolled over and crushed his chest then it rolled over a second time and threw him over a stone wall. DePuy said

the car struck a tree 110 feet from the road.

Peters was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Herbert Weiman. A passenger in the car, Dennis Gilbert, 29, of Stone Ridge was still in the car when it struck the tree, but according to DePuy he was uninjured.

The two reportedly were returning from town to the residence of Garry Null, 427 Buck Road, formerly the Page One Chateau, where they were visiting. James Dawson, owner of the car, was in New York on business at the time.

Flood Watch Is Set Here

ALBANY—The National Weather Service has issued a flood watch for the lower Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountain area due to yesterday's rainfall.

National Weather Service officials say most of the rain fell in the Delaware Valley, but noted a slight rise in the Rondout Creek and the Walkill River.

The Weather Service said the rise in the Walkill was not significant at present but noted that the effect of rains in New Jersey and Pennsylvania had not yet been felt.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department warned of possible flood problems in the Phoenicia-Shendaken area where summer homes are built close to Esopus Creek, and in Eddyville on Creek Locks Road.

World in Brief

Supreme Court to Rule on Death Penalty

The Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of death penalty laws in five states.

According to a new UPI survey the number of persons on death row has risen to 587. Whatever the Supreme Court rules would have a direct impact on the 578 men and nine women waiting out death sentences.

(More on page 11)

Haldeman Denies Heavy Nixon Drinking

MISSION, Kans. — H.R. Haldeman, as close to Richard Nixon as any man was during Nixon's final days in office, said in the second of five copyrighted articles that Nixon's occasional appearances of being intoxicated were the result of fatigue and very little alcohol.

Haldeman said in 16 years of close association with Nixon, he never saw any evidence of a drinking problem.

(More on page 20)

South African Violence Breaks Out Anew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting by blacks in South Africa, which had subsided over the weekend, broke out again today in area across South Africa. Police bullets killed at least two more blacks.

Police announced that last week's huge demonstrations by blacks left 128 dead, 41 of them killed by police. The blacks have been demonstrating against the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in schools.

(More on page 20)

Spotlite

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SAFETY CHECK—Recreational boaters are being urged to take advantage of a free safety check by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 20-4, Kingston, on June 26 and 27. The free Courtesy Motorboat Examination will be offered at all local marinas and boat clubs by examiners qualified in safety requirements. A special decal, honored by the Coast Guard, will be given to

boats meeting minimum federal requirements and certain additional safety features. Demonstrating engine compartment inspection in anticipation of the two-day check are, left to right, Janice Torrens, Stewart Mones, Mel Mones, William Harcovat, and Evelyn Harcovat.

(Freeman photo)

POLICE BEAT

City Man 'Critical' in Rt. 209 Crash

WAWARSING—A Kingston man is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie following a two-car collision on Route 209 in Wawarsing.

George Murphy, 68, of Kingston was travelling north in the southbound lane of Route 209 in Wawarsing, attempting to pass some other northbound vehicles, when he swerved back into the northbound lane to avoid a southbound vehicle driven by Marianne Uhrinec, 25, of Endwell, according to Ellenville state police. Police say Murphy then swerved back into the southbound lane and collided with Ms. Uhrinec's vehicle.

Murphy, Uhrinec, and Theresa Gregory, 48, of Kingston, a passenger Murphy's car, were taken to Ellenville Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad. Ms. Uhrinec and Mrs. Gregory are reported in fair condition there. Murphy was transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

Ulster Fire

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the basement, two bedrooms, the kitchen, and part of the attic of the home of Kurt Gruber on Old Stage Road in the Town of Ulster according to Lt. Robert Hill of the Ulster Fire Department.

Thirty-five fire fighters from the Ulster Hose Co. were called to the scene with six pieces of apparatus under the direction of Ulster Fire Chief

Bill Williams at 3:55 a.m. and according to the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Control they were called back twice, once at 9:24 a.m. Sunday and again at 7:35 a.m. Monday to put out flare-ups which Hill said were caused by smouldering mattresses.

Hill said the fire fighters had the blaze under control in a half-hour and were aided by a large-diameter supply hose which was run 900 feet to a hydrant on Route 9W. Hill said no one was injured in the fire which is under investigation by Hurley state police.

Candle the Cause

A candle in the staff quarters of the Nevele Country Club was the apparent cause of a blaze which brought 45 Ellenville fire fighters to the scene Sunday afternoon, according to Ellenville Fire Chief Al North.

North said the second floor of the club was destroyed and the first floor and basement suffered smoke and water damage. North said the staff had made "a good start" when the fire fighters arrived with four pieces of apparatus and the fire was brought under control within a half an hour. North said no one was injured in the blaze.

Burglaries

Town of Ulster police reported a rash of burglaries near the Ulster Avenue Mall. Police said the Extra Gas Station was broken into early Sunday morning. The burglars tried to break into the concrete floor safe and into the coin box of the pay telephone, according to police, but were evidently scared off.

Around 2 a.m. this morning, burglars, possibly the same ones, broke through the rear window of the Ulster House of Sleep and stole a C.B. radio which was there on an office desk.

The Whitman Electric Company in the Ulster Avenue Mall was also burglarized Monday morning, police said, and at least \$1,000 worth of electronic equipment was stolen.

Bar Robbed

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department reports another burglary in Ulster, this one at the Evergreen, a bar on Ulster Avenue. Police say the front door of the building was smashed in early Sunday and a small amount of change from cash register and an undetermined amount of liquor

was taken.

Drug Arrest

The sheriff's department also reports the arrest of two men for possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree, a class D felony.

The department says Deputy Sheriff Bill VanWagenen arrested Brian J. Chadwick, 25, 27 Phippen Place, New City, and Gregg T. Nolan, 20, of Haverstraw on Route 28 in Kingston. The two were taken before Hurley Justice Alton Boyce where they were charged with possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree. According to police, Chadwick was also charged with possession of a chemi irritant capable of immobilizing a person. Both were remanded to the Ulster County jail without bail.

Robbers Turn on Victim

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two men robbed a 63-year old butcher of \$301 in front of his store, police said the robbers took turns shooting him in the kneecaps with his own gun.

Police said the victim, Ben Moskowitz, was robbed and shot by the men shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday as he opened his Manhattan meat market.

Authorities said one of the men, armed with a German Luger pistol, clubbed Moskowitz to his knees and took \$301 and Moskowitz's pistol, a .25 caliber Browning automatic.

Each man took a turn shooting Moskowitz in the knees with the Browning, then fled, police said.

The Daily Freeman

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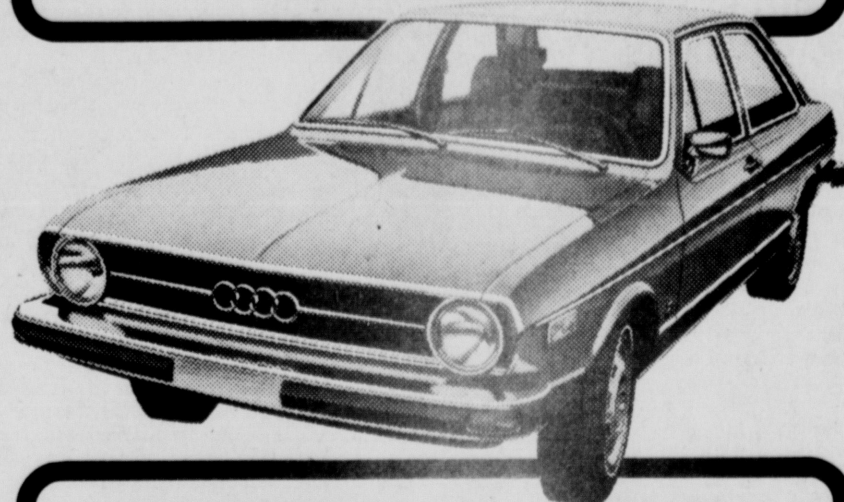
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Sheldon

Friend Hoar Sheldon, 87, of Stone Ridge, formerly of Kerhonkson, died at his home Saturday afternoon following a brief illness. Born Aug. 9, 1888 in Granit, he was the son of the late Webster D. and Mary E. Hoar Sheldon. He was married to the former Elizabeth VanDermark, who died in 1968. He was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson and a 50-year-member of the Royal Arch Masons, Wawarsing Chapter 246 and Wawarsing Lodge 582, Pandam. Surviving are: one sister, Mrs. Tracey S. Vanderlyn of Ellenville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Bunten

Judson Bunten Sr., 72, of 47 Hudson Street died Friday evening at Benedictine Hospital following a lengthy illness. Mr. Bunten, employed by Mother's Laundry until his retirement, was a member of the Old Dutch Church and Excelsior Hose Company No. 4. Born in Kingston on Feb. 25, 1904, he was the son of the late Abram and Bertha Slater Bunten. His wife, the Fannie Keater Bunten, died on Sept. 14, 1970. Mr. Bunten is survived by a son, Judson Bunten, Jr. of Saugerties; three daughters: Olive, wife of Smith Conover; Helen, wife of Frank Lent, both of Kingston; and Eldora, wife of Wally DesRosiers of Norfolk, Mass.; a brother, Kenneth Bunten of Kingston; and two sisters: Margaret, wife of Mr. Earl Olson of Olivebridge, and Olive, wife of Mr. Earl Stoutenburgh of Woodstock; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services were to be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, today at 2 P.M. Reverend Abraham deVries, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, was to officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery.

Cook

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Cook of 70 Nursery Road, New Canaan, Conn. died Saturday. Surviving are: her husband, John K., formerly of Kingston; four children: John K., Jr., Gregory, Elizabeth and William, all of New Canaan, Conn.; her mother, Mrs. William Carroll and a sister, Mrs. N. Connolly of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the Hoyt Funeral Home, 199 Main Street, New Canaan, Conn., thence to St. Aloysius Church, New Canaan, Conn. where at 10 a.m. a mass of the resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Whewell

Mrs. Mary Whewell, 84, formerly of Kingston died Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Born April 1, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Olive Jaffrey Thraen. She was the widow of George Whewell. She was employed as the supervising secretary for the Continental Insurance Corporation of New York until her retirement 15 years ago. Surviving are: a brother, Carl Thraen of Clarksummit, Pa.; two nieces: Miss Margaret Gippert and Mrs. Shirley Tebo of Long Island; one nephew, Louis Gippert of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Wife Nominates Rep. Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Allan Howe, charged with soliciting sex from two decoy police prostitutes, has been nominated for re-election to Congress by his wife.

Marlene Howe, in an emotional nominating speech Saturday, told delegates to the Utah Democratic convention, "Allan is the most fair, just and compassionate person I've ever met." She said her husband worked 12 to 18 hours a day for the people of Utah as a congressman.

Her speech came moments after Howe, 48, a father of five, won a vote of confidence from the convention when it rejected a move that he withdraw from the race by roughly a 3-2 margin.

Earlier, with his arm around his wife, the congressman also delivered an address to the 1,200 delegates asking them not to prejudice him.

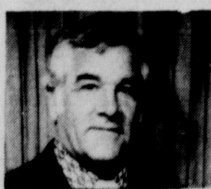
Howe's speech received standing applause from his supporters. But about one-third of the delegates remained seated and refused to join in.

A Growth Industry
Farm income increased steadily between 1950 and 1970, as the least productive farmers moved to urban areas for higher wages. In 1973, it actually topped metropolitan income. Currently, farm income is on the same level as urban income. The Conference Board observes.

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Funeral Notices

AMATRANO—At Kingston, N.Y., June 21, 1976. Mrs. Margaret Amatrano of Bloomington, N.Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

KEARNEY—at rest June 19, 1976. Andrew Bernard Kearney of Colonial Gardens. Husband of Lily Fallon Kearney, father of Mrs. Otto (Lorraine) Scheu, Valerie Raymond and Henry Kearney, brother of Stephen, George and Robert Kearney. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves where the Rev. Mark Sisk will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VEDDER—Adeline M. of Manorville Road, Town of Saugerties on June 21, 1976; wife of Henry, mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Grace) Proper and Mrs. William (Barbara) Washburn, Thomas and John Vedder; sister of Cora Hauver, Helen Bartholomew, Benjamin and Grover Stewart; also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St. Saugerties. Interment in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHWELL—At Poughkeepsie, June 20, 1976. Mrs. Mary Whewell, formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late George, sister of Carl Thraen, aunt of Miss Margaret Gippert, Mrs. Shirley Tebo and Lewis Gippert. Her funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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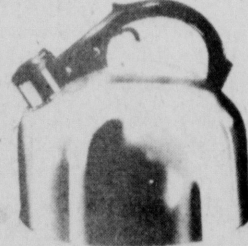
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DAUGHTER'S HOOP-N-HOLLER—President Ford's daughter Susan takes the opening ride on the Hoop-N-Holler Hollow Water ride with girlfriends Kim Nardi, center, and Susan O'Hara at opening of Walt Disney World's River Country Sunday. (UPI Photo)

New Blue Law Sought

ALBANY (UPI) — State legislators, returning to Albany this week for what could be the end of the regular legislative session, are expected to meet an impromptu lobbying effort by retail labor and merchant groups for passage of a new law banning Sunday sales.

A decision could come as early as today in a meeting scheduled by Assemblyman Arthur Cooperman, chairman of the Assembly Commerce Committee. Cooperman, a Queens Liberal Democrat, said he thinks the legislature should tackle the problem before adjourning.

The issue arose last week when a portion of the state's three-century-old blue laws, which forbade selling of specified goods on the Sabbath, was struck down by the state's Court of Appeals.

The court said the old law banning Sunday sales was so loaded with "irrational" exemptions it was unconstitutional. The decision cleared the way for stores of all sizes to sell any product or service on Sunday.

Labor and retail groups had lobbied this year to strengthen the ban on Sunday sales, because it assures most retail employees will not have to work Sundays and that small retailers won't have to remain open to compete with large discount stores.

The apparent aim of blue law supporters this week would be getting legislators to set a more rational basis for outlawing Sunday sales of all but "emergency" goods, thus meeting the court's objections and assuring stores would remain closed.

Cooperman said his staff was working on a bill which might try to group Sunday sales into three areas — transportation, recreation, and necessities — and spell out a logical policy not requiring an item-by-item delineation.

Retailers have asked that in any rewritten law, only stores with a 5,000 foot sales area or a limited gross sales be permitted to remain open and that fines be increased and injunctive relief be permitted against violators.

Cooperman said he thinks the legislature has been mandated by the court to act, but said the legislative leadership will probably have the last say on whether action is taken before adjournment.

The Senate Consumer Protection Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph R. Pisani, had taken no action this session on the issue but an aide to Pisani said the chairman planned to study the decision over the weekend.

Legislative aides said that if the legislature adjourned this week, as scheduled, it was unlikely a measure as controversial as one banning Sunday sales could be passed — particularly just prior to fall elections.

But Gary Perkinson of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants noted that failure to act could alienate labor and business groups.

Perkinson put it this way: "The public doesn't seem to care that much about stores open on Sunday. They like the convenience, but nobody is

going to be terribly upset who isn't directly affected — like employees who will have to work on Sunday."

Perkinson predicted retail and labor representatives would have the clout to get some restrictions through — "In an election year, they can't risk doing nothing," he said matter-of-factly.

N.Y. Rains Cause Floods

Heavy rains which hit several areas of New York state over the weekend were reported to have subsided late Sunday. The deluge caused flooding in the central southern tier section, closing several state and county highways.

Especially hard hit was South Corning in Steuben County, an area struck numerous times in the past four years by heavy rains and flooding. The National Weather Service said from two to five inches of rain was reported Sunday in the area.

A flood warning for the Chemung River in Chemung County was posted by the Weather Service. Officials said other streams and rivers were high and nearing flood levels early Sunday, but the waters were not expected to present too great a danger later in the day.

Police had closed several state roads in the area, including Rt. 15 at Preshto, Rt. 225 at Whiskey Creek, Rt. 414 between Corning and Beaver Dams, and Rt. 352 at the Chemung County line.

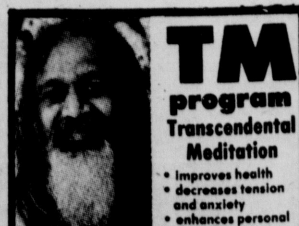
Police said a portion of at least a dozen Steuben County roads were also closed because of the heavy rains.

Burglars Get Piggy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burglars who broke into a Chicago bakery had themselves a feast — but instead of cakes and pies it was an 85-pound pig they found and devoured.

Angel Cruz, the owner of the Latin American Bakery, told authorities Saturday burglars took the pig, baked it in his bakery ovens and ate it, police investigator Guy DeSalvo said.

No sign of forced entry was found and the well-fed burglars even locked the door when they left, DeSalvo said.



FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS

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Junior Sizes

PANTS & SKIRTS

The latest in styles and newest fashion colors in polyester and polyester/cotton.

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Short and long sleeve tops in the latest styles and fabrics.

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LEISURE SEPARATES

Leisure separates in Spring and Summer styles reduced. Choose from fashion colors in Beige, Navy, Green, Tan, Blue. Easy care polyester.

Tops, Reg. \$22 & \$25 **NOW \$16.88 & \$19.88**

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SLACKS

Doubleknit flares in this season's great colors. Famous Names.

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LEISURE SHIRTS

Choose from a large selection of print leisure shirts of 100% nylon.

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WALKING SHORTS

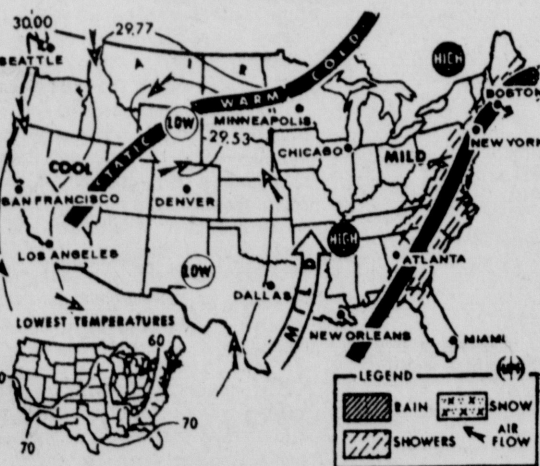
Solids and plaids full cut for comfort. Wrinkle free in polyester/cotton.

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OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight will find thunderstorms from northern Florida northward throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:35 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers

FLASH FLOOD WATCH

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New

York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson

Valley — Flash flood watch

continues today. Con-

siderable cloudiness with

showers and a few thunder-

storms today into early to-

night. Showers may be heavy

at times. Highs today, mid

70s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

Variable cloudiness with

some sunshine Tuesday, with

a chance of a few lingering

showers. Highs in the mid 70s

to around 80. Winds, light

and variable today and to-

night and 40 per cent Tues-

day.

Mohawk Valley, Upper

Hudson Valley — Con-

siderable cloudiness with

showers and a few thunder-

storms this afternoon into

early tonight. Showers may

be heavy at times. High today

near 80. Lows tonight in the

60s. Variable cloudiness and

sunshine Tuesday, with a

chance of a few lingering

showers. Highs in the low to

mid 80s. Winds, light and

variable today and tonight,

but strong gusts possible in

the vicinity of thunderstorms.

The chance of rain is 90 per

cent today, decreasing to 60

per cent tonight and 30 per

cent Tuesday.

Freeman Readers Write

The Facts on Baer Ruling

Dear Editor:

Will a math teacher really teach German in Kingston this September? The Kingston Teachers' Federation doubts it.

The Daily Freeman, on Tuesday, June 15th, carried an inaccurate and misleading front page story concerning a problem now facing nearly every school district in New York State.

Not only did the Freeman incorrectly list Kingston's former tenure areas, but it also incorrectly reported those tenure areas established as a result of a decision by the New York State Court of Appeals. Years of inaction and ineffective leadership by the Legislature and the State Education Department, forced the court to render a decision dealing with a definition of tenure areas.

Based upon that decision, commonly known as the Baer decision, the tenure areas now prescribed are: Elementary (K-6), Secondary (7-12), Art, Music, Physical Education, and Vocational. (Vocational applies only to those teachers employed in a BOCES district.)

Following the Baer decision, and the establishment of the tenure areas just listed, the Board of Regents, in the summer of 1975, compounded an already difficult situation by establishing a new tenure system for all teachers hired after August 1, 1975. The Regents thus burdened every school district in New York State with two different and often conflicting tenure systems.

The Freeman article of June 15th would lead one to believe that because of the Baer decision, many teachers will be teaching this fall in areas in which they are not certified. This is simply not true.

In recent weeks, federation officials, along with Mr. William Turcotte, associate superintendent for personnel, met with legal experts from the state education department and from the

federation's state affiliate, the New York State United Teachers. Based upon information gained at these meetings, and taking into consideration the legal and contractual rights of the teachers involved, a system was devised for placing some 23 teachers. These are teachers returning from approved leaves of absence, or teachers that have had to be reassigned as a result of shifting student population. As of this date, only four of these teachers have been temporarily assigned to teach in an area outside of their certification. There is every likelihood that by the time school opens in the fall, no teacher will be teaching outside their certification area.

Both the KTF and NYSUT realize the weaknesses inherent in the Baer decision. We are not embracing Baer because we "love it," but rather because it is currently legally binding upon us to do so.

There are, at the current time, numerous tenure cases in the courts which will affect our situation here in Kingston. In addition, we are facing a continuing problem of decreasing and shifting student population. Most assuredly we are seeing now just the beginning of a very serious situation. The federation is confident though in view of the close working relationship it has established with Central Administration, that future problems can be solved with minimal damage to Kingston's educational program. It is our sincere hope that the citizens of the district will work cooperatively with us toward that end.

Misleading news stories, written in a manner that creates a lack of confidence in our teachers and in our school administrators, can only make our job more difficult.

BARBARA KLECKNER
President
Kingston Teachers' Federation



William F. Buckley Jr.

Sex Scandal in Mormonland

I confess I have been consciously hunting out an opportunity to say something friendly about the Mormons for several months, after a half dozen impressive hours spent mostly with students at the University of Utah, but including also a few minutes with the venerable sages who lead the church.

The opportunity comes on reading that a prominent lawyer in Salt Lake City said quite matter-of-factly that the incumbent Congressman had "committed political suicide." How come? By propositioning two shades of Brigham Young ladies of pleasure to spend the evening with him. The two ladies happened to be policemen wearing recording devices, and now these tapes (how did we manage before tape recorders?) have been shipped over to the prosecutor's office, and it is assumed that the Congressman will be had up for "soliciting sex for money," which is what they call patronizing a prostitute in Utah.

The Mormons, like other Christians, believe in forgiving a sinner seventy times seven times. But their experience in forgiveness has not caused them to lose the very idea of wrongdoing. In what we choose to call the more cosmopolitan centers of America, everyone rushed forward to say, in the matter of Congressman Wayne Hays, that his "private" life was entirely his own affair, that it mattered only whether he was using the taxpayers' money to appease his lubricity. There has been no noticeable ideological division on this point. That is to say everybody in Congress -- even Senator Humphrey -- appears to take the position that prostitution should remain in the private sector. It will be several Democratic conventions down the line before the Right to Sex as a state responsibility is discovered.

Now it isn't only the Mormons, of course, who believe in good conduct, even in private. President Ford, in a speech to a convention of Baptists, talked about the need for public morality. "Public officials," he said, "have a special responsibility to set a good example for others to follow -- in both private and public conduct." His reference was everywhere taken to be to the sexual misbehavior highlighted during recent days.

What President Ford says to a Baptist convention is, however, to be taken less seriously than what apparently occurs as a matter of course to members of a religious community that takes quite seriously the basic commandments of the Christian religion, which call for marital fidelity, among other things.

The Mormon idea is that the political leader is also something of a moral leader, and that praiseworthy men

should be elected to positions of power. In hanging on to this notion, they cause to survive a great political tradition that traces to the Hellenic notion of the aristoi -- men of singular quality, performing the necessary functions of leaders. The aristoi were supposed to distinguish themselves not merely by giving great orations, let alone defining social justice. But by exhibiting a kind of temperance, a reverence for quality -- a kind of cosmic piety that set them gently apart from the roisterers -- and these were as common in Athens as in Washington.

The reason it sounds so strange -- this axiomatic belief by the Mormons that their Congressman should, as a gentleman, resign -- is that the notion of a "private" life that is entirely "private" has gone, really, to quite ex-

traordinary lengths. It is one thing to say that no one should be permitted to peer into a man's home. Another to say that a public should be unconcerned as to what in fact goes on there.

There are interesting questions raised about the appurtenances and stratagems of the anti-vice girls in Salt Lake City but these do not affect the appropriateness of the public judgment. We may have had no business knowing what Congressman Jones said or did to Fanny Hill. But if it transpires that what they did together affronts the public ideal, then surely there is a Christian reconciliation: affirm the ideal by dismissing the Congressman. And then forgive the Congressman his transgression -- while insisting that that is what it was.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

Dog Days for a Cowardly Canine

Slowly, steadily, the closet door squeaked open. I heard it. I awakened. The bedroom was black with night. There was a flash of blue-white lightning and somewhere far off a bowler rolled a strike.

The squeak continued. Now where was that dog? Charlie Chan sleeps in the bathroom. He should hear an intruder in the house long before I. Something would have to be done about a shepherd who weighs 95 pounds, is gold-chested and brown-backed and has a basso bark deep enough to tilt teacups.

Whatever it was, I would have to attend to it myself. I took a chance and switched the lamp on. The closet door was wide open. Between the tightly hung racks of dresses and skirts, a quivering black nose shone.

It was not a burglar. Cowardly Charlie Chan was in there. He is terrified by thunder and lightning. In the eight years of his miserable life, I have explained thunder scores of times. He puts his ears up and cocks his head.

At one time, I thought that was a sign of intelligence. It isn't. He comprehends nothing but the next dog biscuit. When my friend Tom Ferris stops by, I always shout, "Kill! Kill!", and Charlie Chan runs to him and licks his hand.

This is either a dumb dog or, dare I say it, slightly effeminate. More of a Charlene, shall we say, than a Charlie. A subtle struggle has been going on between me and Kelly as to whose dog he is. I keep telling him he's a he-man;

she whispers, "Sweetheart."

When we retire, he gets a striped mint. I get nothing. She unwraps it with elaborate ceremony. He sits patiently, a yard of tongue out, drooling on the rug. (Another joy not permitted to me.)

From infancy, he has been taught to take the mint with the gentility one would exercise at the communion rail. On the other hand, no one could teach him to suck on a mint. He falls to his chest and crunches the mint, chewing the slivers, then turns on the pathetic expression for the next one.

You recall when we tried to mate this monster. He took a cookie out back to where she waited. He was the perfect gentleman. Charlie Chan dropped the goodie at her feet. She bit him on the head. Four stitches.

He has not been within 50 yards of a female since that day. The dog is anti-ERA. When I read the story of the congressman and the tomato to Kelley, Charlie Chan rolled on the floor in convulsions.

It is possible that a dog must be somewhat warped, depending upon who brings him up. Whenever a car parks in our driveway, or someone walks on the lawn, Charlie barks. Not once or twice. Until he is out of breath.

So, early in life, we took to telling him to "shut up." It required time, and the deprivation of dog biscuits, for the genius to understand. Now he will not bark until he hears the front chimes ring. Unless a robber rings the bell first, Chan will sleep through the bur-

glary. He thinks this is our fault. Perhaps. Out in back we have a 40 X 60 patio with corner gardens and a swimming pool. Whenever dear Charles feels the call of the jungle, he hides in one of the gardens, sniffing the air, listening and growling.

The swimming pool is his water dish. He will not drink any place else -- unless a corner tavern is open. When the pool man arrives to clean the swimming area, Charlie Chan (inside the glass doors) goes into a frenzy of barking and leaping.

A thousand times I have told him that the big dish is for people swimming. He hears well but he listeneth not. I have also asked him, as politely as possible, not to execute his little naughties on Mom's granite flower urns.

On the other hand, I now find it reasonable to believe that a dog would rather do it on flowers than on stones. This is in character with hiding behind the dresses when thunder peals.

Yesterday, Kelly told him I would be on TV in a few minutes, the dog would recognize my voice. Not his master's voice by any means, but a well-known local.

The moment my name was announced, he whined to go out back. All the time my woolly white head was on the boob tube, the animal was out back doing little things to everything.

From now on I will be doing little things to him...

Jack Anderson

Ethics Under The Rug

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee, which came equipped from the beginning with handy rugs suitable for sweeping scandals under, is searching frantically for larger rugs.

As an act of public penitence, the committee was formed eight years ago ostensibly to keep congressional corruption down to tolerable levels. But there was a general exchange of sly winks, as the word was passed that the committee would not depart too far from the hoary tradition of covering up major embarrassments.

Now Reps. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio and John Young, D-Tex., whose sex exploits are under investigation, have huddled privately with committee members. The two embattled congressmen have indicated that they expect the committee to do its duty by them and to whitewash the charges.

Sources close to the investigation have told us that the committee is concentrating, indeed, on evidence that would tend to exonerate the accused congressmen. But the accumulation is such that the committee is in need of more accommodating rugs.

The official upholders of ethics have shown more enthusiasm, meanwhile, for hounding newscaster Daniel Schorr for pirating out to the public a classified report on intelligence fiascos.

A team of 12 crack former FBI agents were hired to track down Schorr's source, a \$150,000 effort that has kept the sleuths going around and around coming out nowhere. They have conducted more than 125 intensive interviews, with negligible results.

They have produced reams of reports which Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga. bravely insists contain "some good information." But when we pinned him down, he admitted that the trail is "cold." One of the congressmen who had possession of the controversial intelligence report, James Johnson, R-Colo., told our associate Bob Owen that the investigators had interviewed him twice. The second time, they asked to look at his personal copy of the report.

Johnson gladly produced his black volumes and asked how the investigation was proceeding. The two investigators shrugged. He asked whether they had found Schorr's source. They laughed.

In desperation, the committee has now shifted its attention to other reporters who also had access to copies of the document. Apparently, the committee hopes this might lead to Schorr's elusive source.

ALBERT CONFIDENTIAL: Speaker Carl Albert's recent trip to the sheikhdom of Kuwait was planned down to the last detail, including when he should say to his host and when I could drink "a quick cup of tea."

The details were spelled out in a elaborate cable from the U.S. embassy in Kuwait to the U.S. embassy in Saudi Arabia, where the Speaker visited first. His host, the cable informs Albert, would be his Kuwaiti counterpart, Speaker Ghoneim -- pronounced "Goo-Name," the cable adds helpfully.

"He is a relaxed and friendly man who enjoys a good joke," advised the cable. "You can speak to him in the same way you would to an American. good opening gambit might be to congratulate him on Kuwait's opening victory over archrival Iraq in the Gulf soccer championship."

The cable cautioned gravely that Albert should refer to "the Gulf" rather than the "Persian Gulf" -- "a sensitive local issue," explained the cable.

"On arrival," continued the cable "you will be escorted into the V lounge for a quick cup of tea. TV press will be in attendance" -- "available," added the cable distastefully. It then proceeded to instruct Speaker what to tell the press. "You will be asked to comment on who you are visiting (in) Kuwait. I would tell them frankly the purpose of your trip. It probably would also be best avoid direct reference to Iraq as potential Kuwaiti adversary, although mention of the above soccer victory would be both appropriate and welcome."

The press reception, the cable estimated, "will take 0-15 minutes. Ghoneim will then escort you to his for a 20-minute ride to the Hilton Hotel, across the street from the embassy. The GOK (Government of Kuwait) putting you up in the Amiri suite."

VICE PRESIDENTIAL ODDS: 1 famous Las Vegas oddsmaker, Jim the Greek Snyder, still rates President Ford as a 2-to-1 favorite over challenger Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

On the Democratic side, the only thing is over who will be Jimmy Carter's running mate. Jimmy the Greek gives Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., best odds, with Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, a close second. Here are the odds:

Mondale, 3-1; Church, 4-1; Sen. Al Stevenson, D-Ill., 6-1; Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., 6-1; Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, 8-1; Rep. Peter Rodino, N.J., 10-1; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., 10-1; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 10-1; Gov. Wendell Anderson, Minn., 10-1; Gov. Hugh Carey, N.Y., 15-1; Gov. Michael Dukakis, Mass., 25-1; Gov. Jerry Brown, Calif., 50-1; Rep. Udall, D-Ariz., 50-1; Leonard Weisbaker, auto workers president, 50-1; J. Gilligan, former Ohio governor, 10-1; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., 10-1; Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles, 10-1; Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., 10-1; Mayor Pete Flaherty, Pittsburgh, 10-1; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., 10-1; and Sarge Shriver, 100-1.

Operator Helps Deaf Youths

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the switchboard operator at Benedictine Hospital and the two deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department for their patience and understanding on Saturday night, June 12.

Several young deaf people who were vacationing near Monticello had come to Kingston hoping to find a club for the deaf. Knowing nothing about this area, they flagged down a sheriff's car

for assistance. The deputies, after spending a good deal of time trying to help, finally took them to Benedictine Hospital thinking maybe someone there could help. The switchboard operator, knowing I have a deaf son, called me and then sent the group to my house. My son and I took them to Poughkeepsie where the nearest club is located. Again, thanks.

MRS. SHERMAN CRISPELL
Kingston

Quick Too Quick to Criticize

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify your front page article in the Friday June 11 Daily Freeman.

You stated that the action to remove OTB from the table came only two minutes before the meeting and the call for the vote without notification drew the wrath of Kathleen Quick (D-City).

The facts are that the resolution calling for a Public Hearing on OTB was presented and passed unanimously at our May 13 legislative session. The next sequence in the course of events was to have the public hearing, which was June 2. The next regular board meeting, at which it was possible to continue the proper course of legislative action regarding OTB, was to present the resolution at the June 10 legislative session.

The Republican majority felt it was in the best interest of the residents of Ulster County to consider the OTB legislation at the earliest possible date.

This would allow anyone interested to work toward securing the necessary signatures calling for a permissive referendum on the November election date rather than having to call a special permissive referendum at some other date, thereby saving the County \$60,000 to \$70,000.

It is ironic to note that Legislator Quick, at a Public Hearing on June 5, chastised the Legislature for not promptly acting on the OTB issue. Yet five days later, on June 10, she expresses shock at the promptness of the Legislative action.

I feel certain that all responsible Legislators knew it could be removed from the table at any point and that they were equally concerned that it occur as quickly as possible.

Thank you for allowing me to correct this misconception.

ERNEST J. GARDNER
Majority Leader
Ulster County Legislature

Life Is Worth \$10,800

Dear Editor:

Can Ulster County hold its head high? Are we respecting human life like our forefathers did? Do we have something to celebrate this year? I suggest we do not!

As a member of the human family, I resent putting a price tag, any price tag, on human life. Evidently Judge Louis Scheinman is so mesmerized by our modern world that he thinks he can quantize human life and place a dollar value on it.

If he hasn't placed a dollar value on the life of Kenneth Taylor, then how does he explain his rationale of allowing the six convicted to earn money

during the week and only serve time on weekends? By his reasoning, Ken Taylor's life was worth about \$10,800, which is the combined sum the six would earn in sixty days. Juries have awarded more than that for a headache.

If the victim had been someone else, would the penalty have been different? Perhaps greater? Judge Scheinman has caused many questions to be asked. Heading the list is "do we really have equal justice for all?"

LOU MUENKEL
Tillson

Murder Penalty Is Poor Justice

Dear Editor:

What kind justice do we in the Kingston area have? I read last week in Police Beat the outcome of the trial for the three young men who beat up the 17-year-old boy then one of them stabbed him to death. What kind of justice would give hoodlums like this 60 days in jail to be served two days a week so the three would not lose their jobs? Can you beat that one? A boy lost his life and these three, who took his life, walk the streets free. Two days a week they spend in jail. What a punishment. Where is justice? Why do we taxpayers pay for the salaries of the officials who do not uphold the law?

A man I know was picked up for drunk driving. He hadn't hurt anyone nor did he do any damage. He could have, in his condition, but the police got him before anything serious had happened.

His case came up in court. He was

told ahead of time he'd need a lawyer. He had no means to hire a lawyer, but he borrowed the money. The outcome of his trial was: 1) Loss of driving license for three years; 2) \$115 court costs; 3) \$500 fine; 4) \$450 lawyer's fee; 5) 60 days in jail. Total cost in cash: \$1065. Loss of job which he had held for 23 years. All this to a married man with seven children.

Yet we let killers out on 60 days to be spent at two days a week. What will they be doing the other five days? If I were a law enforcement officer, I wouldn't bother arresting anyone. Why waste the taxpayers' money? No matter what crime is committed they get off scot free and laugh at the officer who caught them in the first place.

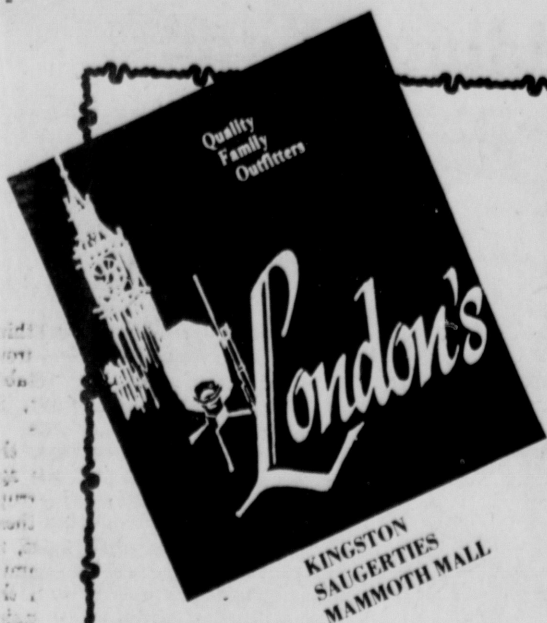
What a waste of time and money! ADRIENNE RICHARDS
Saugerties

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Sorry...During This Sale There Will Be No Layaways Or Gift Wrapping

TOMORROW
NIGHT 6 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22, 1976
Both Kingston Stores only!
We Will Be Closed from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. To Prepare For This Sale!



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• COTTON POLOS
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Reg. \$5 to \$9 Famous Brands.
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Blazers, Jackets, slacks, tanks. White & navy. Sizes 8 to 18. Values to \$42.
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Values 4.60 to 6.50
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For summer and school
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• Poly Slacks • Polos
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One Size Fits All
White, pink, blue, beige.
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Stretch, matches Bra. Thing fiberfill. Reg. \$7

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SWIM SUITS
Bikinis, 1 pc. Last years, but nice. Sizes 10 to 16.
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DRESS and Sport SHIRTS
Our own label. Poly and cotton blends. Prints, solids, checks. Perma prest.
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POLOS
Short, long sleeves.
Reg. to 6.50
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SLACKS Knits and woven. Boys and girls sizes 2 to 4. Reg. to 8.75 1.99 to 4.99	OVERALLS Solids and fancies. Infants 2 to 4. Reg. to \$9 2.99 to 5.99
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JR. SWIMWEAR Values to \$21 **6.99 to 12.99**
1 and 2 pc. styles. Prints and solids.
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Long or short sleeve. Poly and cotton.
SUMMER SLACKS Values to \$22 **7.99**
Pastel solids and patterns. Poly blends and cottons.
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BOY'S — Sizes 8 to 20

SWIM TRUNKS Values to \$6 **2.99**

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Choice fabrics and colors. Short sleeve.
PRINT "Silky" SHIRTS Values \$8 to \$12 **4.99 and 7.99**
UNLINED JACKETS Values to \$13 **4.99**
DENIM JACKETS Values to 13.50 **8.99**
SPORT COATS Values to \$35 **15.99**

BOY'S — Sizes 4 to 7

- SLACK SETS

Leisure Suits. Knits, for dress or school
Reg. to \$22 **9.99 to 12.99**

DENIM JACKETS Reg. to 10.50 **5.99**
SLACKS, JEANS Reg. to \$9 **3.99 & 4.99**
PAJAMAS Reg. to \$5 **2.99**
Some shorties.

REMEMBER...TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY 6 to 10 p.m.

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

Prospective Brides Announce Wedding Plans



MRS. FRANCIS J. MONAHAN
(Denise M. Renn)
(Tom Reynolds Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin of Lake Katrine announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn S. Benjamin, to Ralph D. Boettger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boettger of Levittown, L.I.

Miss Bonestell will graduate this month from Kingston High School and BOCES School of Practical Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Kingston High School, June 1975, and is employed at Jay

Life

Miss Benjamin is a 1976 graduate of the State University at Cortland where she received a BA degree in Speech and Hearing Handicapped.

Her fiancé will graduate in 1977 from State University at Cortland with a BS degree in Physical Education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonestell of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Edward J. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noll of 1033 Stoll Court, Kingston.

Miss Rodell, a 1972 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, received her B.S. degree in Education from the State University College of Arts and Science, Geneseo.

Her fiancé was graduated from Syracuse University and received his MA degree in School Psychology from Alfred



LYNN S. BENJAMIN



HOLLY BONESTELL



RITA RODELL



KAREN NEUN
(Delmar Studio)

University in 1974. He is employed as a school psychologist in the Livonia and Caledonia-Mumford School Districts.

An October wedding is planned.

Miss Neun graduated from Middletown High School, Middletown Conn., and Hartwick College in Oneonta. She is a nurse at Binghamton General Hospital, Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neun of Middlefield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Neun, to Richard K. Wood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wood, 331 Main St.

Wood graduated from Kingston High School and Hartwick College. He is employed as a programmer at IBM in Vestal.

An October 30th wedding is planned.

Renn-Monahan Vows Exchanged

St. Peter's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Denise M. Renn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Renn, 22 Andrew St. to Francis J. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Monahan, 280 Bronxville Road, Bronxville.

The ceremony was performed June 5 by the Rev. Brian Kennedy, C.S.F.C. of Mount Saint Alphonsus, Esopus.

Mr. Renn gave his daughter, in marriage. She chose a custom designed gown in pale ecru silk surrah fashioned with a vee neckline fitted bodice featuring long tapered sleeves, poised over a draped and wide-silhouetted floor length A-line skirt. Hand-applied miniature seed pearls edged the

shawl collar and detailed the cuffed sleeves.

Ms. Margaret Reilly of Rocky Point was maid of honor. Ms. Joan Barten, Ms. Jill Katz and Ms. Kathleen Merris, all of New Paltz, were bridal attendants.

William Campion of Bronxville was best man. Ushers were Craig Renn, brother of the bride of Kingston; Dennis Campion, Bronxville, and Kevin McKay of New York City.

A wedding reception was given at The Colonade.

The bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and SUNY at New Paltz. Her husband was graduated from Thomas More Prep, Iona Prep and Hawthorne College in Antwerp, N. H.

Yvonne Simmons Is Bride of L. M. Powell Jr.

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the marriage of Yvonne Marie Simmons to Leon Max Powell Jr., June 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Simmons of 295 Washington Ave., Saugerties, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Max Powell Sr. of 3017 Joseph's Boulevard, Saugerties.

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the Rev. Joseph Hamilton of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville; and the Rev. Richard Purnell, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Saugerties. Mrs. Nan Dickman was organist and Mrs. Terri Simmons was soloist.

gown was accented with large floral motifs of Venice lace.

Miss Denise Simmons was her sister's maid of honor. Attendants were Kathy Toomey of Binghamton; Debbie Malgieri and Nancy Simmons, both sisters of the bride, Julie Powell, sister of the bridegroom; and Josanne Greco, all of Saugerties. Ronda Buzon of Saugerties was flower girl.

George Covell of Echo Hill, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Bernie Ryan of Buffalo; Gene Legg, Bob Brady, Cliff Snyder, all of Saugerties; Tom Della Rocco of Albany.

A wedding reception was given at The Homestead.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974, and is a student at Keuka College where she is majoring in Nursing. Her husband was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and received his BS degree in Forestry from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse.



MR. AND MRS. LEON MAX POWELL JR.
(Yvonne Marie Simmons)
(Westergard Photo)

Painting Courses Being Offered by UCCC

STONE RIDGE—The department of visual arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it will offer two morning painting courses this summer that are designed for those students with little or no background in art, as well as for advanced students. They are Painting I and Intermediate Painting I.

For further information about the courses, contact Professor Allan L. Cohen, chairman of the department of visual arts. Registration information can be obtained from the office for continuing education at the College.

Officers Installed

In Painting I (Art 207), composition is stressed for the development of advanced skills in painting. The student is encouraged to explore studio discipline and creative study related to his personal direction as a painter.

Painting I and Intermediate Painting I will be taught by Allan L. Cohen, a associate professor of visual arts. Professor Cohen, who received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University, has been teaching at the College for the past ten years.

CENTERVILLE—The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, held its regular monthly meeting June 7 at which the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor, invested the new officers:

Julia Hughes, president; Margaret Howe, vice president; Julia Cleary, secretary; Dolores Houser, treasurer. The following will continue to head the various programs, Helen Farrell, sick and shut-in committee; Catherine Flynn, birthday cards; Pauline Wrolsen, refreshments, Marie Sheehan and Eileen Lemon, meeting programs and entertainment; Betty Rafferty, publicity.

A membership drive will be inaugurated and the next meeting will be in September.

Double up, America.



His courses will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Students may enroll in Art 105 or Art 207 for three college credits, or these courses may be audited by anyone desiring academic enrichment without grades or credits.

Persons interested in enrolling for these courses may personally register at the College's Stone Ridge campus Thursday, June 24. Classes will start on Monday, June 28.

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Betrothals Reported



ANN MICHELE MARTORANO
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cafaro of 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Michele Martorano, to Anthony Fanelli, son of Mrs. Rose Fanelli of Flushing and Arthur Fanelli of Highland.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Flushing High School and is employed by New Paltz Sanitation Service.

The wedding is planned for July 31.



BARBARA ANN CROCE

Mrs. Leo Russell Croce of Modena announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Charles Malkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malkin Sr., of New Paltz. The future bride is also the daughter of the late Leo Russell Croce.

Miss Croce was graduated from John A. Coleman High School in Kingston and is employed at the State University at New Paltz.

Her fiancé was graduated from New Paltz Central High School and is employed at Viking Corrugated, New Paltz. He is a lieutenant with the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

A fall, 1977 wedding is being planned.

Scholarships Awarded

KINGSTON—Each year the Kingston Teachers' Federation awards six \$300 scholarships to graduating sons and daughters of the KTF members. Barbara Kleckner, president, has announced the winners for this year: Thomas Hermance, son of Marilyn Hermance; Roy Hasbrouck, son of Elizabeth Hasbrouck; Michael Rienzo, son of Marilyn and Mike Rienzo; Robert Outwater, son of Vernon Outwater; Nancy Mahood, son of Harry

Mahood; and Andrea Simmons, daughter of Margaret Simmons.

Ms. Kleckner has announced that a special \$300 scholarship has been established in memory of Richard Cowin, a KTF past president, who died unexpectedly this spring. The scholarship will be given for five successive years beginning with this year's graduating class. This year's recipient is Debra Cacchillo, daughter of Genevieve Cacchillo.

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Ulster Garden Club Maintaining Academy Green for Over 50 Years

KINGSTON—During the past week the Ulster Garden Club held its annual plant sale at the Academy Green, the proceeds of which will be used for its civic improvement fund which supports its project at the Academy Green itself.

The Ulster Garden Club was founded in 1914 and its first civic project was the Academy Green. The club hired the landscape architect, Harold Capard, and with him planned the landscaping and planting of the park. The Garden Club has financed and maintained the Green for more than 50 years.

About 1830, Kingston Academy was built on the Academy Green. It had outgrown its former location at the corner of Crown and John Streets in the building which now houses the Stockade Restaurant.

In the early history of establishing an academy in Kingston, it is noted that a petition for a college was made by the town to George Clinton, Governor of New York and to his nephew and protégé, DeWitt Clinton, who was then secretary of the Board of Regents. Kingston allocated 800 acres for support of the college, part of which was the present Academy Green. The rest was located on Flatbush Avenue where the IBM recreational field is now.

The Board of Regents turned down the petition on the basis that privately owned colleges were nearly bankrupt and could not withstand the competition. The charter having been denied, the land was given to the trustees of Kingston Academy.

Kingston Academy was founded in 1774 and located on the Crown and John Street site. It was the first junior college in existence. Originally intended to be just a secondary school, its curriculum became so extensive that credit was given to its graduates for the first two years of college. DeWitt Clinton was among those credited with his freshman and sophomore years when he entered Columbia.

Having outgrown this location, the academy was built on the Academy Green. Further growth necessitated still larger quarters and in 1915 when the present Kingston High School was completed, the Academy was torn down.

The Academy Green is still

administered by the trustees of Kingston Academy. They have jurisdiction over its use. An Agreement was signed permitting the city of Kingston to use the Green. However, if the city does not utilize the property as a park and maintain the land, the Green reverts to the trustees. No structures are to be built on it, according to Garden Club recollections.

In the early days, the Ulster Garden Club members sent their gardeners for spring clean-up. Today the members do the work. The city of Kingston engages a gardener during the summer to help.

The reflecting pool, called the "Mirror Pool," was given by Mrs. Charles Cantine, a member of the Garden Club who lived on Albany Avenue directly across from the park. The large bronze statues in the park were donated by Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge, also a club member. The statues, Peter Stuyvesant, Gov. George Clinton, and Henry Hudson, were found in New York City one day by Mrs. Chadbourne as she passed by an elaborate building that was being razed. The building had a colonnade with about 15 bronze statues, which were being torn down by a junk dealer at his expense. He planned to melt them down and sell the metal. Mrs. Chadbourne tracked down the dealer, bought the three sculptures and gave them to the Academy Green trustees.



ULSTER GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS held its second annual plant sale at the Academy Green June 17. Proceeds will be used for the club's civic improvement fund which finances the upkeep of the Academy Green, the Senate House Gardens, the pocket parks on Crown and North Front Streets as well as the 499 trees planted on the streets of Kingston. Freeman photo

Officers Installed

CENTERVILLE—The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, held its regular monthly meeting June 7 at which the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor, invested the new officers:

Julia Hughes, president; Margaret Howe, vice president; Julia Cleary, secretary; Dolores Houser, treasurer. The following will continue to head the various programs, Helen Farrell, sick and shut-in committee; Catherine Flynn, birthday cards; Pauline Wrolsen, refreshments; Marie Sheehan and Eileen Lemon, meeting programs and entertainment; Betty Rafferty, publicity.

Bonnie Frangello Is Recipient of AAUW Scholarship

KINGSTON—During recent award ceremonies at Ulster County Community College, Bonnie Frangello, 44 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, was the recipient of the annual scholarship presented by the American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch.

Miss Frangello was graduated from the community college this June and plans to attend Chaminade College in Honolulu, Hawaii, in the fall. A dean's list student at UCCC, she will major in psychology at Chaminade College. Her stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters of Saugerties.



BONNIE FRANGELLO

Programs Planned At Library

KINGSTON—Summertime at the Children's Library, 110 Prince Street, means some special activities but also the individualized summer reading club with membership cards, suggested reading lists and maps on a Hudson River theme.

Programs will begin July 6 and continue for seven weeks through Aug. 20. Scheduled for each week are K through 3rd grade story hour, Tuesdays at 10; Movies, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Pre-school story hour for 3 to 6-year-olds, Thursday at 10; Knapsack for fourth through sixth graders (a writing workshop, crafts, stories, special films) Fridays, 10 o'clock.

Annual Fair

MARLBORO—Friends of the Marlboro Library are completing arrangements for the 8th annual fair to be held Saturday, June 26, at the Marlboro Elementary School Grounds, Route 9W, rain or shine.

The schedule of events follows: Fair opening, 10 a.m.; movies for primary children, 10:30 a.m.; sheep shearing and spinning demonstration 11 a.m.; movies for older children, noon; IBM Chorus, 1 p.m.; dance group, 2 p.m.; Marlboro High School Band, 3 p.m. and auction at 3:30. There will be a Fun House and midway of games. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.

Erma Bombeck

'Only Thing That Stood Between Thin and Me Was a Doorknob'

The way the demonstrator in the department store explained it, the only thing that stood between thin and me was a doorknob.

You just hooked the pulleys to a doorknob, attached them to your ankles and wrists and exercised your little heart out.

I had to believe that. She was living proof. If that girl had drunk a bottle of creme soda and turned sideways, she would have looked like a thermometer.

She said just 15 minutes a day with this little exerciser and I too would be able to walk on the beach without children tagging along for shade.

I hesitated at first, then thought it would be nice to have things that didn't look like pockets, knees that didn't blouse and a stomach that would stop laughing at the same time I did.

From past experiences too painful to relate, I have learned never to have the family around when you're going the self-improvement route. So, I waited until the house was empty and unpacked my harness.

I don't want to be dramatic, but if John Wayne took as long to saddle a horse as it took for me to figure out those strings, he'd have missed the war.

I stretched out on my back

and began hoisting my legs into the air by pulling my arms down. I had gone through about five or six of these lifts when I experienced pain — pain that can only be caused by a door slamming into your skull.

"Are you okay?" asked my husband.

"Compared to what?"

"This is a dumb question," he said, but what are you supposed to be stretched out on the floor with strings attached to your arms and legs dangling from a doorknob? Don't tell me. I got it! A fat marionette!"

"I am trying to use muscles I have never used before," I panted.

"That sounds like a reasonable idea. Why don't you use the head muscle that warns you not to lie down in the path of a door that opens in on your head?"

"If you are finished giving advice, bug off."

"It's going to hurt your head when I go. How about my

putting a sign on this one: "CAUTION, WIDE LOAD. Or locking it? Or putting a hinge on you so that you swing open with the door? Where are you going?"

Have you ever tried to walk out of a room gracefully, dragging a door behind you?

Woodstock Site

WOODSTOCK—It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's paper that Tumbleweed, a dance troupe from San Francisco, will appear tonight at St. Gregory's Church in Kingston.

The performance will be tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church (A-frame) on Rt. 212 outside of Woodstock.

Major Show

LONDON (UPI) — A major exhibition of nearly 300 works by British painter L.S. Lowry will be staged at London's Royal Academy from Sept. 4 to Nov. 14.

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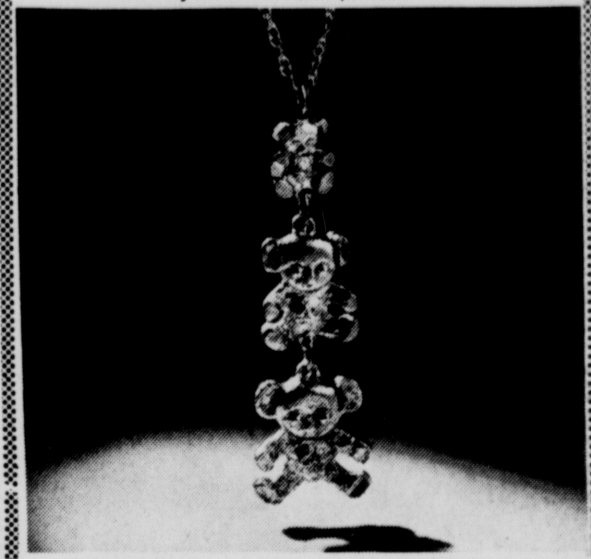
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Above served with mixed Green Salad with Choice of three dressings, choice of three potatoes, choice of two vegetables, and all the hot rolls you can eat.

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All the Sweet Watermelon Rind You Can Eat
All the Harvest Corn Relish You Can Eat

Every Night With Dinner

All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat
All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes and Sweet Mixed Pickles — All You Can Eat

Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30—Steaks and Seafood as Usual



Talk of the Town

County Auxiliary Sets Supper

MODENA—Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary will hold its covered dish supper June 30, 6:30 p.m. in the Modena Firehouse. Election of officers and memorial services will be held at this time.

Nursery School Honors Dads

ACCORD—Accord Cooperative Nursery School held its second annual Fathers' Day Breakfast. Each child was seated next to his father and the table was set with special place mats made by the children for the occasion. For information and registration of three and four year olds, contact Mrs. Philip Rock, Kerhonkson.

Rosary Society Will Meet

EAST KINGSTON—St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the East Kingston Fire House. Women of the parish are welcome.

Singles Plan Trip to Races

POUGHKEEPSIE—Inter-City Singles are planning a trip to Monticello Racetrack Sunday afternoon, July 11. Car pools will meet between 11 and 11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Poughkeepsie and in front of J. C. Penney on Rt. 32 in the Mid-Valley Mall between noon and 12:30 p.m. A board meeting of the Inter-City Singles was held recently when, by popular demand, the age requirements were lowered to 35, and, of course, over. Socials were planned for July and August. The next board meeting will be Sept. 12.

Vassar Hospital Plans Show

POUGHKEEPSIE—A musical variety show for the benefit of Vassar Brothers Hospital has been announced for Nov. 19 and 20 at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium. Mrs. L. Wallace Cross and Ronald M. Morris have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the project, "The Vassar Hospital Follies of 1976."



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS F. CROSS of 11 Vincent Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party hosted by their sons, Arthur and Albert Cross. The couple was married May 2, 1926, at St. James Methodist Church. The attendants were the late Hanford and Grace Cross. Lew Cross is retired from the Ulster County Highway Department. They have three grandchildren.

Area Organizations Invited to Participate In Upcoming Parades

COBLESKILL—Invitations have been sent to 200 organizations to participate in five parades scheduled at Cobleskill fairgrounds. Fairgrounds officials listed the five 1976 parades as part of summer celebrations. The Schoharie County Bicentennial Parade scheduled Sunday, July 4, is the first parade and is a major attraction set for the fourth annual Olde Tyme July 4. The program is a three-day event opening Friday night, July 2, at 5 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, July 4. The four remaining parades are "Sunshine" Fair features the week of Aug. 24-29. The 100th Anniversary Fair will be officially opened with a parade at 1 p.m. Aug. 24. The third scheduled parade is Thursday, Aug. 26, 7 p.m., an evening Teen Parade. Saturday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., a special 100th Anniversary Fair Float Parade will be presented. The final parade of the year at Cobleskill Fairgrounds will be Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m. This is the huge Fireman's Parade which annually attracts several thousand marchers.

Barbecue Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, New Paltz, will hold its fifth annual Mid-Summer Barbecue, Saturday, July 31. Edward Lee, chairman of the Parish Council's Committee on Parish Activities, reports that chairpersons for the various sub-committees are forging ahead with plans for an "old-fashioned country-style barbecue with all the trimmings." Dominick Sfigola will be chairman of the barbecue assisted by Vicki Szafranski, Mary Tasker, Mary Schaefer, kitchen; Rose Rinaudo, tickets; John Rechen, Emil Rode, special projects; Frances Costa, publicity. Tickets may be obtained from any Parish Council member. Servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m.



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OUT COMES THE SIGN for the annual St. Mary's Bazaar to be held on the school property, Broadway and McEntee Streets, July 22 through 24. From left are Joe Stenson, the Rev. James Derrenbacher, Josephine Qualtere, Angie Carpato, Chris Berardi, Tom Leahy and Lew Brooks. (Freeman Photo)

Dear Abby

'Children's Services' Organization Assists Children Molested by Adults

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her: I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for "Children's Services" in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial "O" and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

When I was a newspaper reporter a few years ago, I interviewed the Children's Services people and found them to be some of the nicest people I had ever met. If you just can't tell your mother, ask the Children's Services people

to tell her for you. Their job is to see that children are helped out of danger.

Your problem is more common than you realize. Don't worry about what the Children's Services people will think. They have heard it all before. Please don't keep this secret locked up inside you. Abby cares. So do I.—A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Please read on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to

rock the boat by facing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency.

The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this.—PHYLLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

DEAR PHYLLIS: You are right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then enlisted the help of a State Supreme Court Justice in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately. Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to

press charges against her husband, saying, "If he's put away, there goes the family's paycheck. The daughter also refused to testify against her father, so we were stymied."

Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you pointed out that honesty is the best policy. I agree, but in his "Ethics From Sinai," Irving M. Bunim reprimands us for equating honesty with a policy. He wrote:

"Consider the maxim, 'honesty is the best policy.' How dare we reduce honesty to a 'policy'! A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy to extend credit for 30 or 60 days, or to receive salesmen only at certain times during the week. But an ethical obligation cannot simply be 'a policy.' Honesty is a value built into the structure of existence itself."—ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm with Irving.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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St. Mary's Bazaar Set for July 22-24

KINGSTON—Lew Brooks, chairman of the annual St. Mary's Bazaar, is working actively with his committee to make the 1976 version a huge success. The bazaar which is sponsored by the entire parish is scheduled for July 22 through 24 and will be held on the school property, corner of Broadway and McEntee Streets. As in past years, the bazaar will be held under the protection of giant tents, so the weather will not be a factor.

Chris Berardi of Kingston is in charge of a special fund

raising project in conjunction with the bazaar and may be contacted for particulars.

Outstanding sections of food and refreshments will be served. This year a clam bar will be featured in addition to booths, with a wide variety of articles for sale such as household goods, homemade delicacies, handcrafted items, paintings and more. Games for all ages will be available.

Hours for the bazaar are Thursday, July 22, 6 p.m. to midnight; Friday, 4 to midnight and Saturday, 6 to midnight.

Graduate History Course Set at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A graduate history course, with the major New York sites of Revolutionary War activities as the classroom, is on tap this summer at the State University College at New Paltz.

The course, called "New York State and the Revolution Fieldwork," is designed to be taken separately, for three hours credit, or in conjunction with a Thursday course which covers the same topic in the classroom, for an additional three hours of graduate credit. Both courses will be taught by Dr. John M. Sherwig, chairman of the history department at New Paltz.

"The fieldwork course," Sherwig said, "will visit all the major New York sites associated with the American Revolution north of New York City as well as some of the minor locations. The trips will involve two all-day excursions on Fridays and two overnights on Fridays and Saturdays for a total of six days in the field." The class is part of the regular six-week summer session at the college, with registration on June 28 and the first day of class on July 2. Further information is available from Sherwig at the Department of History, SUNY, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Strawberry Festival Slated Saturday

HIGHLAND—United Methodist Church of Plutarch, Highland, will hold a strawberry festival Saturday, June 26, at 5 p.m. Homemade strawberry shortcake and ice

cream will be featured along with baked beans, scalloped potatoes, hot dogs, cakes and salads. There will be a knick-knack table also.

Firefighters Annual Fireworks Display Set

KINGSTON—The Kingston Professional Firefighters announce that their 20th annual July 4 fireworks display will be held at Dietz Stadium. Gates will open at 6 p.m., with the show slated for 8 o'clock. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

This year the firefighters will present the sensational Barry Miller Family, America's Su-

preme Portable Cradle and Comedy Trapeze Act. The Miller Family has appeared at many parks, circuses, fairs and celebrations throughout the country.

The Firefighters hope for the support of Kingston area residents so that they can continue to hold this celebration.



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Saugerties

Photographer Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	5 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	102 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	24 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	37 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	27 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	43 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	45 1/2
Big V	37 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	29 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	29 1/2
Burlington Indus. (BURL)	28 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BUSH)	103 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	30
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	26 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	24 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	56 1/2
Dupont Delamours (DD)	148 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	99 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	99 1/2
EO and G. Corp. (EOG)	20
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	46
Fort Motors (F)	59 1/2
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	16
General Dynamics (GD)	59 1/2
General Electric (GE)	59 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	29 1/2
Gen Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	268 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	28 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	35 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	75 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	27 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marcor (M)	37 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	60 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	12 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	32 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	63 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	39 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	85 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	50 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	44 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperdy Rand (SR)	50 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	13 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	63
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	89 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	27 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	27 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	34 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	87 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	55 1/2
United States Steel (X)	14 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	22 1/2
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Latest Casket Design

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — According to West Virginia funeral directors, the latest in casket design has a reproduction of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper," in full color, inside the lid.

It was one of 33 models — costing anywhere from \$98 to \$2,300 — on display at the annual convention of West Virginia Funeral Directors.

Included in the model with the full-color DaVinci reproduction are the disciples cast on the outside grips.

Some caskets have plush beds of satin, velvet and silk-backed crepe with color-coordinated interiors and exteriors. The outer materials include mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, bronze, copper and stainless steel.

Charles Dodd, a funeral director from Webster Springs, said there was a \$98 model for persons on fixed incomes who can't afford expensive caskets. The price, however, does not include the director's fee.

Dodd said the \$98 casket has \$143 and \$215 companion models, each covered with distinctive grey cloth. For the more discerning, stainless steel goes for \$500, and the top-of-the-line bronze costs \$2,300.

Balloon Attempt Continues

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) — Karl Thomas, stymied three times by bad weather, hopes for skies clear today for his attempt to become the first person to balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

Thomas, 29, of Troy, Mich., postponed the takeoff of his 10-story, red, white and blue balloon three times since last Wednesday because of poor weather.

"I am willing to wait because I want to succeed," he said.

If the weather is right, Thomas will lift off from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station tonight for a trip he hopes will end in Paris.

Thomas' balloon, dubbed the "Spirit of '76" and bearing the names of the 50 states, carries a 14-by-7-foot aluminum gondola which can be converted into a sail boat in case he has to ditch at sea.

Six of 12 balloonists who have previously tried to cross the Atlantic have died.

Pilots Return To Air

OTTAWA (UPI) — A federal judge today ordered a resumption to work by 2,800 pilots who walked off the job Sunday claiming the use of French in air traffic communications had made flight operations unsafe.

Federal Judge Arthur Lewis Thurlow granted an interim injunction at 2:30 a.m. EDT today at the request of three airline companies crippled by the strike. He said the injunction would remain in effect until Thursday.

Most domestic air traffic was brought to a halt early Sunday by the walkout, affecting Canada's seven major airlines.

Flights by foreign carriers to and from the country were unaffected as the months-old

language dispute dragged nearer the peak transportation demands of the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The judge had agreed Sunday night to hear a request for an injunction against the walkout by the three largest airlines affected — Air Canada, CT Air and Eastern Provincial Airlines.

On Saturday, union president Ken Maley said the "existing state of siege which exists in Canadian aviation" had led to nine near-misses by airliners in the past month, and the strike was called because "we judge that air traffic control had deteriorated to this extent."

Maley said pilots could no longer guarantee "the safety of

the traveling public and flight crews personnel" because of the dispute.

The pilots walked out hours after a court injunction forbade a strike by 2,200 air traffic controllers, who had voted Saturday to strike over the French language issue.

The controllers oppose the federal government's plans for increased use of French in flight communications at airports in Quebec province as part of its bilingual program.

Maley had promised there would be no return to work until "the government takes clear effective action to clear up the situation which may at any time result in a catastrophe of major proportions."

Akron Feels Pinch

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The economy of Rubber City, so dependent on the tire-making business, is feeling the pinch.

The United Rubber Workers strike against the nation's big four tiremakers is in its third month with negotiations still stalled. The strike is causing various problems.

The president of Don Gill Home Service Inc. said his home improvement business is off 40 per cent.

"Part of the problem is that some rubber workers during a strike go out and do such things as painting, fixing spouting and other minor repairs to earn a few bucks," said Don Gill.

Taverns that rely on rubber workers for much of their business have also noticed a slump in business. Some bar owners

are closing earlier than usual, because of the decline in business, and some report customers switching from whiskey to beer.

Banks have noticed a slight pick-up in delinquencies on installment and mortgage loans.

About 3,500 URW families are receiving food stamps, said Summit County Welfare Director Frank Birkel. About 30 families qualified for Aid to Dependent Children assistance, he said.

The fact that less than one-third of the striking URW families have applied for and received food stamps indicates that most families prepared for the strike, said Ohio Bureau of Employment Services officials.

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PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

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Supreme Court Expected to Rule on Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons sentenced to die under "mandatory" capital punishment laws has risen to 587, according to a new UPI survey.

The Supreme Court was expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of death penalty laws in five states. Whatever the decision, it would have a direct impact on the 578 men and nine women already on death row.

Thirty-four states have capital punishment laws, but only 30 have persons under death sentence.

The laws call for "mandatory" death penalties. They were passed after the Supreme Court's 1972 decision striking down laws giving courts, juries and prosecutors wide discretion in determining who dies and who is sentenced to prison for the same kinds of crimes.

Opponents of current laws say the discretion is only camouflaged under the new laws and the poor and minorities are still the main defendants sentenced to death while wealthier white defendants get lesser penalties.

According to a UPI survey of state prison officials, 587 per-

sons are now on death row awaiting the Supreme Court's expected verdict. When the survey was last taken May 3, 544 men and women were sentenced to death — an increase of 43 in seven weeks.

In the latest total, 299 inmates are black, nine are women and another 25 are Indian, Spanish-American or Puerto Rican.

Mississippi and Louisiana have the highest ratio of blacks to whites sentenced to die. Of 19 death row inmates in Mississippi, 16 are black. Louisiana has six whites, 30 blacks

and one white woman sentenced to die. Blacks outnumber whites 30 to 16, including two women, in Ohio's death row.

North Carolina still has the most persons awaiting the gas chamber, with 111, up five from the May survey. Sixty-nine are black, five are Indians and four are women.

Florida, with 73 death row inmates, has the second most, up five since last month. Next in order are California (57), Ohio (46), Texas (40) and Louisiana (37).

The Supreme Court is con-

sidering the constitutionality of capital punishment laws in North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia (29 on death row) and Florida.

Here are the number of persons on death row in the United States as reported by state officials. Numbers in parenthesis show the number reported in UPI's last survey in May if it differs from the latest figures:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 13; Arkansas, 6; California, 57 (48); Colorado, 3 (2); Delaware, 9; Florida, 73 (68); Georgia, 29; Idaho, 2; Indiana, 7; Ken-

tucky, 3; Louisiana, 37; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 19 (17); Montana, 5 (4).

Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 10 (9); New York, 1; North Carolina, 111 (106); Ohio, 46 (42); Oklahoma, 33 (31); Pennsylvania, 6 (4); Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 25 (20); Tennessee, 26 (22); Texas, 40 (38); Utah, 7; Virginia, 4 (3); Wyoming, 5.

States which have capital punishment laws but no one on death row include Missouri, New Hampshire, Washington State (effective July 1) and the District of Columbia.

Roll Call Seen As Final Vote

By UPI

With the delegate gap narrowing between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the possibility looms that the winner will not be known until the roll actually is called in Kansas City in August.

By UPI's tabulation, Ford — after losing a net of 16 in the weekend delegate selection processes of four states — now has 1,052 to Reagan's 950 with 96 uncommitted and 161 yet to be chosen. Ford was 102 ahead of Reagan, and 78 short of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

But some of the support for

both men is said to be so soft that the actual standing is little more than an approximation.

Some states have firm rules binding delegates to support the candidate to which they are committed during the selection process. Others do not, and supporters of both Ford and Reagan are said to be soliciting delegates who officially "belong" to the other.

Both Ford and Reagan look to upcoming delegate selection in Connecticut, Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Idaho — and both predict victory.

Others say the remaining 161 delegates will put neither candidate over the 1,130 mark.

The Democrats have no such problems. Their rules committee, in fact, is talking about delegates for the 1980 convention.

Jimmy Carter, who spoke to two religious conventions Saturday and then taught Sunday school in Plains, Ga., Sunday, gained 20 more delegates in Texas plus 85 more in New York who were previously for Henry Jackson.

Carter now has at least 1,650 delegates, 145 more than needed for the nomination.

The Democratic Rules Committee met in Washington and unanimously approved a proposal to give minorities a stronger voice in party affairs without resorting to a quota system.

But Carter's supporters led a successful fight against a proposal to require an equal representation of men and women at the convention four years from now.

The rules adopted this week must be ratified by the full convention next month in New York.

House Minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., GOP convention chairman, speculated the Republican nomination could go beyond one ballot at the convention if some states decided to withhold their votes during the roll call.

He didn't think it would happen, he said in an interview Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," but, "It is possible and I'm researching it now."

With two candidates, the only way there could be more than one ballot is for some delegates to abstain — if it's legal. Because many delegates personally favor one candidate but are legally bound to vote for the other on the first ballot, they might withhold their first ballot votes in order to shift allegiance on a second or third ballot.

Public Workers Strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of public employees struck the state of Massachusetts today in a wage dispute despite a warning they could be fired.

Picket lines were set up promptly at 6 a.m. at locations throughout the state, including offices of the departments of Public Works, Public Welfare, Public Health, Registry and Employment Security.

A Corrections Department spokesman said State Police were poised to move into prisons should guards refuse to report for work.

On the eve of the strike, Gov. Michael Dukakis warned some 50,000 state employees that they risked loss of pay and dismissal if they walked out.

The walkout was called Sunday by leaders of the Alliance, a coalition of unions representing workers in dozens of state agencies, after negotiators reached a wage gap nearly \$2,000 wide.

Alliance Chairman Howard Doyle and Secretary Paul Quirk ignored a state Labor Relations Commission order to call a halt to the strike by 5 p.m. Sunday. The two, as well as state negotiators, also were ordered to appear before the commission today.

Dukakis went on statewide television Sunday night to appeal to workers not to strike and to warn them of disciplinary action, including the loss of pay and dismissal, if they did.

He said the labor commission would make a decision today to seek a court injunction to stop the strike. A 1974 state law providing for collective bargaining with state employees prohibits strikes.

Contingency plans called for assigning state police to guard prisons and using supervisory personnel to staff hospitals, welfare and unemployment offices.

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SEMI-BONELESS - BEEF
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FROZEN & THAWED - TURKEY
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69¢ 26 OZ. AVG. WGT. lb.

FRESH - CHUCK
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FRESH - CHUCK
CUBE STEAK.....LB. 1.58

BONELESS BEEF
TOP CHUCK STEAK.....LB. 1.38

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CATANIA - PORK & VEAL ITALIAN SAUSAGE 129¢ lb.	FRESH - BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK 153¢ lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF 84¢ lb.
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GRAND UNION - CRINKLE CUT
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REGULAR
EGGO WAFFLES.....11 OZ. PKG. 55¢

HUNGRY-MAN - ALL VARIETIES
SWANSON DINNERS.....15 OZ. PKG. 119

TOPPING
DREAM WHIP.....3 OZ. PKG. 59¢

VERY FINE - MCINTOSH
APPLESAUCE.....35 OZ. JAR 49¢

NABISCO - COOKIES
NUTTER BUTTERS.....13 OZ. PKG. 69¢

BONUS PACK - SANDWICH
GLAD BAGS.....2 PKGS. OF 95 89¢

CALO
DOG FOOD.....3 26 OZ. CANS \$1

FLORAL ACCENT - 9 OZ. SIZE
COLD CUPS.....PKG. OF 80 99¢

PURINA - 5 VARIETIES
CAT FOOD.....5 6 OZ. CANS \$1

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DRINK MIX.....28 OZ. CTN. MAKES 8 QTS. 1.38

GRAND UNION
FANCY CATSUP
29¢ 14 OZ. BOT.

SALADA - IN 1 3/4 OZ. ENVELOPES
ICED TEA MIX
128¢ PKG. OF 10

FONDA - PASTEL 9 INCH
PAPER PLATES
77¢ PKG. OF 100

GRAND UNION
EARLY JUNE PEAS
\$1 3 17 OZ. CANS

DYNAMIC
COLD CUPS.....PKG. OF 100-5 OZ. 89¢

DELICIOUS
LA CHOY BI PAKS.....42 OZ. PKG. 119

FLAVORFUL
LA CHOY NOODLES.....3 3 OZ. CANS \$1

LA CHOY
SOY SAUCE.....10 OZ. BOT. 57¢

ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O GELATINS.....3 OZ. PKG. 22¢

PRIME VARIETY
DOG FOOD.....72 OZ. PKG. 239

WELCH
GRAPE JELLY.....10 OZ. JAR 59¢

WELCH
GRAPELADE.....10 OZ. JAR 59¢

NON-STICKING
COOKING EASE.....9 OZ. CAN 99¢

ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO SHORTENING.....3 LB. CAN 119

PEN-DUTCH BEEF CHEESE
NOODLES PLUS.....4 OZ. PKG. 47¢

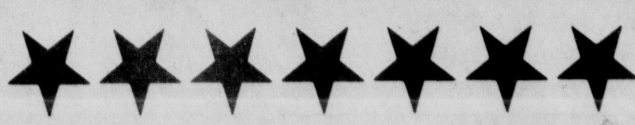
SPICY BROWN
GULDEN'S MUSTARD.....24 OZ. JAR 58¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DRINK MIX.....2 QT. ENV. 49¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED
DRINK MIX.....8 QT. CAN 159

ALL VARIETIES PURINA
SPECIAL DINNERS.....18 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
SWEET 'N LOW.....PKG. OF 100 96¢



Hard Times in the Capitol



Senator Edwyn E. Mason, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hosted a Wine and Cheese Tasting in his State Capitol Office, Albany on May 18. Attending were (l to r) Ulster County sheriff, Thomas Mayone of Kingston; Mrs. Thomas Mayone; Senator Edwyn E. Mason; Mrs. Henry Breitenbach, and undersheriff of Ulster County, Henry Breitenbach of Saugerties. The purpose of the event was to advertise and promote New York State wines, cheeses and apples.

Beame Defends City's Use Of \$1.4m for Operation Sail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Beame says City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's criticism that the city isn't using good business sense with Operation Sail is "ill-timed, inaccurate and short sighted."

Goldin complained Saturday that the city is spending \$1.4 million on the mammoth bicentennial sailing event on the Hudson River July 4 but is not recovering the cost by tapping a share of the revenues from the project.

Beame countered the project will be a shot in the arm to the city's economy.

"The comptroller's fiscal critique of Operation Sail is ill-timed, inaccurate and short sighted," Beame said.

The critique, Beame said, "fails to take cognizance of the vast financial benefits which will accrue to the City of New York and to its economy from the most spectacular bicentennial event in the nation."

Goldin said he believes the city has been "gravely negligent in protecting its own interests in connection with this project."

"Although the event is sponsored by a non-profit organization (Operation Sail 1976 Inc.)," Goldin said, "a number of businesses will profit handsomely as the result of arrangements worked out in private with the sponsors."

Beame said "the investment of city funds has been held to a minimum, recognizing our fiscal problem. Accordingly, it appears reasonable that certain fees and concessions will permit Operation Sail to recoup some of its own heavy cost outlays."

"Considering that this event has been planned for three years, the Comptroller's (criticism) coming a scant two weeks before the event can hardly be viewed as constructive," said the mayor.

"The expenses to be incurred by the city include an estimated \$700,000 for police protection and traffic control; \$275,000 for additional Parks Department labor; \$250,000 for transit, and \$150,000 for sanitation barges and cleaning operations," Goldin said.

Sludge Closes N.Y. Beaches

HAUPPAUGE, L.I. (UPI) — Major federal and state beaches in Suffolk County were expected to be closed through Monday because of sludge which appeared Saturday, authorities said.

The beaches, closed since Tuesday, were reopened Saturday morning because the water appeared to be free of contamination. But, later in the afternoon, authorities re-instated the swimming ban when the pollution returned.

Suffolk County police said Saturday the Watch Hill, Barrett Beach, Sailor Haven and Kismet beaches, all part of the Fire Island National Seashore, were closed again because "evidence of new waste material" was found.

These facilities will remain shut at least through Monday.

The beach at Robert Moses State Park and the Captree Boat Basin, which had also reopened Saturday, were ordered off limits in late afternoon because of fresh evidence of pollution there.

It was not immediately clear whether these two facilities would reopen Monday.

The Brookhaven Town Beach at Davis Park on Fire Island has been closed since the original health hazard developed.

The first ban was imposed Tuesday when sewage-like matter from an as-yet undetermined source washed up. Speculation that the pollution came from a passing ship has not been confirmed by the Health Department.

Meanwhile, health departments in Suffolk and Westchester counties have advised everyone who swam in the affected areas at any time since last Sunday to contact private physicians for immunization against hepatitis.

Berry's World

Illustration of a man looking at a large bill.

"I think I've discovered the root of your problem — you BELIEVE everything you read!"

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MTA Blames State for Valley Railway Neglect

TUXEDO, N.Y. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has blamed the state for holding up \$10 million in funds to Conrail to fix up bad track and equipment in Orange and Rockland counties.

Mike Fiumerelli made the claim Saturday after Congressman Benjamin Gilman said the MTA had been neglecting Hudson Valley rail lines long before the current economic slump.

The charges were traded at a sparsely attended transportation rally in this Orange County town. The rally, sponsored by Gilman, was to discuss the effect of Conrail's takeover of three rail lines in the area.

Gilman, a Middletown Republican, pressed for representation for Orange and Rockland Counties on the MTA board of directors, noting that New York City representatives did not appear to understand the problems northern commuters face.

A Hoot And a Holler

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin Lee says hollerin' is like learning to swim — "once you know how to do it, you never forget."

And Lee, a farmer from Dunn, N.C., apparently didn't forget. He used an old-time holler he once called his cows with to win the Eighth Annual National Hollerin' contest Saturday.

Lee's voice went up and down the scale, to the delight of the more than 5,000 persons who turned out for the event in 90degree weather.

First runner-up in the men's competition was Skinner Barber of Benson, and Susan Parker, 13, of Dunn, took home the junior hollerin' title. Georgia Oliver, wife of former national champion H.E. Oliver, won in the women's contest.

Fourteen contestants, mostly from rural North Carolina but from as far away as New York and Missouri, joined several North Carolina officials in exercising their vocal cords.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE COMPANY SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that tariff revisions have been filed, effective July 1, 1976, providing for changes in the regulations concerning the liability of the Telephone Company for service interruptions. The tariff language and modified provisions as set forth in the proposed revisions are designed to reflect the Company's actual practices in its dealings with subscribers.

Liability of Telephone Company for Service Interruptions, Errors, etc.

Two proposed changes relating to subsequent service interruptions are as follows:

For any subsequent interruption during the same billing period, an allowance of 2/30 of the Tariff monthly rate for all services and facilities furnished by the Company rendered useless or substantially impaired shall apply for each 24 hours or fraction thereof during which the interruption continues after notice to the Company by the subscriber, provided, however, that the subsequent service interruption was for a period of at least 24 hours.

If service is interrupted for a period of less than 24 hours, following notice by the subscriber to the Company, and there was a previous interruption of at least 24 hours in the same billing period, an allowance of 2/30 of the Tariff monthly rate for all services and facilities furnished by the Company rendered useless or substantially impaired shall apply for each day in which one or more such interruptions occurred, if such allowance is requested of the business office by the subscriber on the grounds that his service for such day was substantially impaired by such interruption or interruptions.

The proposed revisions also provide that:

When all central office lines terminating in a key system or PBX system are interrupted, credit will be given for the equipment in the same manner as for the lines; however, when some but not all of the lines are interrupted, credit will be given for the lines affected but no credit will be given for the equipment except on customer request and the amount of the credit will be negotiated by the Business Office.

The allowance for an outage in supplemental equipment, when the central office lines are not affected shall be 1/30th of the tariff charge for each day the equipment is out of service; this credit shall be given for interruptions of less than 24 hours, however, only when requested by the customer.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective July 9, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets in the 400 Series Exchange facilities

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals at rates up to 10 characters per second over Exchange facilities		
-Multiple data set arrangement for receiving only		
*Each data set (4B7)	\$37.00	\$ 25.00
**Common equipment		
Data mounting for initial group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (4BA)	56.00	100.00
Data mounting for each additional group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 2 additional groups) (4BB)	42.00	100.00
2. For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals at rates up to 10 characters per second on Data Schedule 4 channels		
-Multiple data set arrangement for receiving only		
*Each data set (4B7)	37.00	25.00
**Common equipment		
Data mounting for initial group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (4BA)	46.00	100.00
Data mounting for each additional group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 3 additional groups) (4BB)	36.00	100.00

*The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the installation charge.

**The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.

150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the Common equipment with which it is associated.

The customer, at his option, may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments providing for the introduction of the new COM KEY 416 Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective June 30, 1976.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The COM KEY 416 Service is a key telephone system with a capacity of 4 lines, 16 telephone instruments and 2 intercommunication paths. All instruments are multi-button telephones, in ivory with a choice of 9 decorator color faceplates, each equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. The lines appear in the same sequence at each station. Two types of telephone sets, Common Equipment Stations and Basic Stations are used. All stations are equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. Each Common Equipment Station also contains the control circuitry for the system features and for a maximum of 2 central office lines, one intercommunication path and 7 Basic Stations. The use of two Common Equipment Stations provides the ultimate system capacity.

The basic features of the service are pickup, wink hold illumination multi-line conferencing, button restoration, flexible ringing, recall, direct station selection on intercommunication paths, tone ringing, one-way voice signaling on intercommunication paths and built-in loudspeaker. Optional features, as described in the tariff, also are available at additional charges.

RATE STRUCTURE

COM KEY 416 Service is offered under three rate options, designated Options 1, 2 and 3. Under Option 1, the service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change. Under Options 2 and 3, the monthly rates for the service and facilities consist of two parts, "A" and "B." The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 36, 60 or 84 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change, from the date of installation. Under Option 2, the subscriber elects to pay an installation charge and under Option 3, the subscriber pays no separate installation charge, but the monthly rates for Option 3 service are higher than the monthly rates for Option 2 service. Termination charges specified in the Tariff apply to the service and facilities furnished under Options 2 and 3. As an alternative to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment periods, the subscriber may elect to make a one time payment.

RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories.

Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

Key Phone, Box 99
Bowling Green Station,
New York, NY 10004

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Illustration of a man and a woman sleeping in a bed covered with a blanket of money.

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"Serving you is what it's all about."

A reserve line of credit from five hundred to twenty five hundred dollars covering your checking account. That's comfort! Money that's yours to use the moment you want it. That's security! Apply now at any of our offices. Once we extend your line of credit, you'll agree with our Reserve Checking Customers who already know... It's great to be covered!

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ULSTER COUNTY: Rosendale • Woodstock • Olive • West Hurley • Ellenville



Jerry Pate is a happy golfer

Pate Is Headed in Right Direction

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Jerry Pate's professional golf career is starting out with a striking resemblance to that of another rookie 14 years ago, a fellow named Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus was a 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champ when he won his first U.S. Open title back in 1962 and propelled himself toward recognition as the top golfer in the world.

Only time will tell if Pate can match Nicklaus' many accomplishments, but the novice pro is headed in the right direction.

Pate, also a 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champ, Sunday became the first man since Nicklaus to win a U.S. Open in his first year as a touring pro and veteran Tom Weiskopf, who tied for runner-up honors with another veteran, Al Geiberger, figures that was just for starters.

"He's got the maturity of a guy at least 27," said Weiskopf. "I'd be very surprised if he doesn't win more major championships."

Nicklaus, who finished 10 strokes back in his futile bid for a 17th major crown, wasn't surprised that one as young and seemingly inexperienced as Pate could win the Open.

"Well, I did it," said Nicklaus. "The ones who are going to win are going to start early. After all, if you are going to win, you've got to start sometime."

Pate, co-low-amateur in last year's Open where he tied for 18th, came to this year's Open confident he could win it. "I deserved everything I got," said the

brash young man who won the 1974 U.S. Amateur while a student at Alabama. "I felt I was due to win. I came very close three weeks ago at Muirfield (where he tied for fourth) before bogeying the last two holes to throw it away and I felt I should have won two weeks ago at Philadelphia (where he was third)."

"But with only six months on the tour, I knew I had plenty of time. I told my caddy earlier in the week that I could win the U.S. Open—and I did."

See Sport Parade, page 13

Pate won the Open in style Sunday making a birdie on the final hole to shoot a 3-under-par 277, with a final-round 68, and finishing two strokes ahead of Weiskopf and Geiberger.

He was never in the lead until the 71st hole when John Mahaffey, who had led by a seemingly commanding six strokes at the midway point of Saturday's third round, suffered the second of three straight bogies.

Pate waited beside his ball in light rough just off the 18th fairway while Weiskopf and Geiberger, in a twosome just ahead, parred out for 279s.

"I didn't need a birdie to win," he said. "I knew a bogey five would make me a winner but I decided against that. It was my chance to be a hero. I didn't want to play it safe."

Pate had a better lie in the rough than it first appeared. He slashed a five-iron shot over a lake to within two feet of the

cup and calmly tapped it in.

"I never counted myself out at any time," said Pate. "I figured I'd win it after I birdied 15 (although he was still a shot behind Mahaffey at that point). And, when that iron shot at 18 started coming down, I knew I had it won."

Pate got \$42,000 for his victory and has now won \$88,482 while playing in 21 of 24 tournaments. "My wife (Soozi) and I have been living out of a suitcase. I've lost about 10 pounds. Maybe now we can afford to take some time off along the way."

Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open champ but never a winner in a major championship in this country, and Geiberger, the 1966 PGA champ, each got \$18,000.

Unsung veteran Butch Baird had Sunday's low round, a 67, and tied Mahaffey (73) for fourth at even-par 280. Leading money winner Hubert Green took sixth with a 282 and his \$9,500 check raised his earnings to \$187,427 on the year.

Tom Watson was at 284; Ben Crenshaw and Lyn Lott at 285; Johnny Miller at 286; Nicklaus and Rod Funseth at 287; and Masters champ Ray Floyd was at 288, thus ending talk for this year about the never-achieved professional "grand slam."

For Mahaffey, who led from midway the second round all the way through the 69th hole, it was a bitter pill, especially since he had hoped to make amends for having lost last year's Open in a playoff to Lou Graham. Graha. was never a factor in this Open, winding up 17 strokes back.

But Mahaffey, accused of playing too conservatively last year, feels at least he gained self respect.

"I never chickened out once this time," he said. "You have no idea how important that was to me. I made some bad shots that ended up far from the pin, but it wasn't because I was being conservative."

The final round over the Atlanta Athletic Club's Highlands Course started under cloudy skies and was delayed for 40 minutes by rain late in the morning. But the sun was shining brightly when Pate and Mahaffey went out about an hour late as the final twosome.

Mahaffey was two strokes ahead of Pate, three ahead of Geiberger and four ahead of Weiskopf at the start. Pate picked up a stroke by playing the front nine in even par while Geiberger fell five back and appeared out of it.

Weiskopf made a strong bid when he started a string of three straight birdies at the 66th hole and moved into second, a stroke behind the still-leading Mahaffey, at the 68th hole. But Weiskopf lost his chance at the 69th, a par three, when he first hit over the green and then almost put his ball into water on his recovery shot.

"It's always very discouraging and disappointing to lose," said Weiskopf. "But when you've done all you can do and somebody beats you with better golf, then you don't feel as bad. This kid is a helluva player. He just beat us. He's a true champion."

But only time will tell if Jerry Pate is another Jack Nicklaus.

Now It's Randall Doing the Chasing

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

ACCORD — The script that was supposed to have Leon Randall running away with yet another Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship showed a little twist Sunday when the field of 50 battled to make the 36-hole cut at the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Club.

Jon Berger and Alex Maneen surged ahead of the defending champ by one stroke to share the lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole test at four-over-par 146.

Berger, a shot behind Randall after the opening round at Woodstock, returned a 77 Sunday. Maneen backed his first round 72 with a two-over-par 74 at Rondout. The pair vaulted past Randall who struggled with a balky putter for a 79 and a two day total of 147.

After the congestion of good first day scores at Woodstock, the longer Rondout layout pared the field exactly to the low 27 players with a cutoff point of 159. The group at the top of the list, however, remained close with nine players finishing within six shots of the co-leaders.

Vlad Hoyt dropped a notch to fourth place with a 79 and a 149 total. Frank Muller and Mike Bruhn posted 150, and three golfers were at 151.

The slickness of the greens and the difficulty of the pin placements were the main factors in the higher scores at Rondout.

"The placements were tough, but they were fair," said Randall after denying he was deliberately trying to make a tournament out of it. "No," he said, "I did the best I could."

Berger agreed that shotmaking Sunday wasn't easy. "Not only were the pins tight, but the greens weren't holding that well. I had a lot of them bounce off the back, but I did better the back nine," he said.

Berger was one-over on the back side after starting with a 40. Maneen was more consistent. He had two 37's Sunday after carding two 36's Saturday.

Bruhn and Muller each stayed in contention with 77. The trio of veterans one shot behind that pair were Bill Odeneal, Joe Modica and Vic Hake.

For the second day in a row Odeneal carried himself with one hot nine. His

incoming 35 was the only sub-par nine Rondout yielded.

Putting prevented Rich Barthel from moving higher than tenth place. He is deadlocked with Bill Collins at 152.

Barthel said, "It was those three putts...the greens were so fast I was scared to hit it."

Several players stumbled after good starts at Woodstock. Dave Blakely was the most unexpected casualty. He survived the cut, but the best he could do on his former home course was 81 for a 154 total.

Two players who shot 72 the first day also had problems at Rondout. Bryan Smith Sr. lost ten strokes to par and fell into a tie with Blakely and John Carlson. Brian Crosswell soared to a 90 and bogied himself out of the tournament.

A notable recovery, however, was made by Bob Terpening. The medalist in the qualifier, Terpening could do no better than 82 at Woodstock, but he shaved five shots off that Sunday to redeem himself and just make the cut for the last two rounds.

"Woodstock was nerves," said Terpening. "I think I lost seven shots there on that alone."

The Herdegen Memorial resumes next weekend with the third round at Wiltwyck and the final round at Twaalfskill.

CHIP SHOTS...Though he is in third place Randall didn't lose the favorite's role...Wiltwyck is his home course and he habitually breaks 70 at Twaalfskill...Tony Spada, one of three players at 160, agonized in front of the scoreboard over the cut. He was alive until the last two players off the course, Dennis Beaver and John Chicola, lowered the magic number to 159...In a case of too little, too late, Bill Brush finished his day with a 37. It came after three consecutive nines of 46...

County Scores

ACCORD — Second round scores in the Ulster County

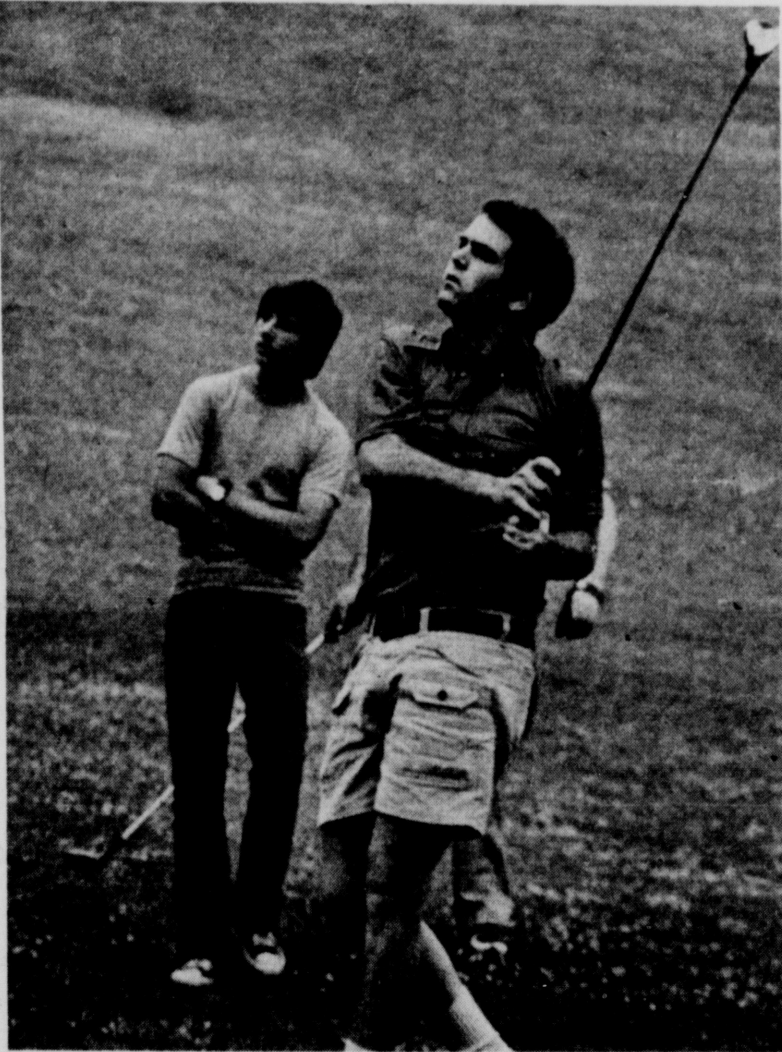
Amateur Golf Championship:	
Jon Berger	69-77—146
Alex Maneen	72-74—146
Leon Randall	68-79—147
Vlad Hoyt	70-79—149
Frank Muller	73-77—150
Mike Bruhn	73-77—150
Bill Odeneal	76-75—151
Joe Modica	75-76—151
Vic Hake	74-77—151
Rick Barthel	74-78—152
Bill Collins	75-77—152
Pete Fischer	77-76—153
Jim Davenport	77-76—153
John Carlson	74-80—154
Dave Blakely	73-81—154
Bryan Smith Sr.	72-82—154
Dennis Beaver	79-76—155
Ed Lawrence	77-79—156
John Durcan	81-75—156
Mike Dulin	80-77—157
John Chicola	76-81—157
Dan Gaffney	78-80—158
Bryan Smith Jr.	74-84—158
Ron Hicinbotham	75-83—158
Steve Van Tassel	74-85—159
Bob Terpening	82-77—159
Mike Scudder	80-79—159

Out of the final 36

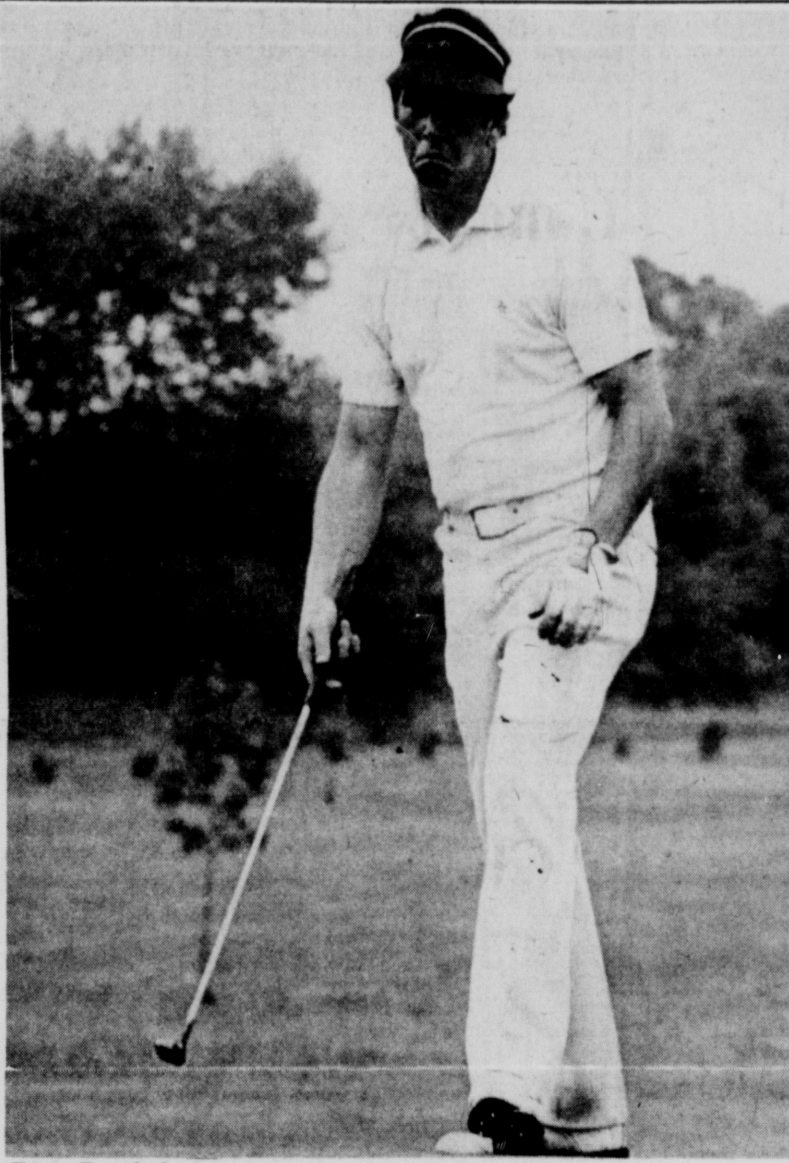
John Buoyrmaster	77-83—160
Tony Spada	81-79—160
Jerry McIntyre	77-83—160
Todd Krieg	81-80—161
George Cosenza	78-83—161
Si Pesavento	81-80—161
Mike Groppuso	82-79—161
Frank Weller	77-85—162
Brian Crosswell	72-90—162
Fred Barthel	79-84—163
Rich Siegel	76-87—163
George Barber	77-87—164
Al Queen	85-79—164
Bob Allen	85-82—167
Craig Milliken	80-87—167
Jack Parnett	80-89—169
George Neher	83-87—170
Bob Varrell	84-86—170
Bob Casavant	85-86—171
Bob Decker	83-88—171
Warren Yetter	87-88—175
Bill Brush	92-83—175
Rich Diers	84-NC



Vlad Hoyt lines up putt



Jon Berger



Rick Barthel shows displeasure after putt fails to drop (Freeman photos by Haines)

Even Bowie Can't Stop Streaking Yanks

By UPI

Bowie Kuhn notwithstanding, Billy Martin is convinced that nobody can catch the New York Yankees in the American League East.

"It would be nice to have Vida Blue but even without Blue we're seven games up and we're gonna be awfully hard to catch," Martin warned before the Yankees downed the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Sunday to sweep a six-game road trip and raise their remarkable road record to 22-6.

Martin had expressed fear that his team would suffer a letdown following Kuhn's ruling Friday to void the sales for \$3 million of Blue to the Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley. "I called a meeting with the players Friday night and told them we had a darned good ball club and were still in first place," Martin said. "Everybody's doing his job. If we keep winning then there's nothing the other teams can do about it."

The letdown feared by Martin failed to materialize over the weekend, however, as the Yankees beat the White Sox four straight games, blending speed, defense, timely hitting and clutch pitching for the first road sweep by a Yankee team since Casey Stengel managed them to a pennant in 1960.

"We're getting key hits and good pitching," Martin said. "You can't win without this combination. I just wish we had this kind of record at home."

The key hit Sunday was delivered by Thurman Munson, whose two-run single highlighted a five-run third inning that sent Chicago to its 10th straight loss.

The good pitching was supplied by Dock Ellis and reliever Sparky Lyle, who pitched in all six victories and picked up his 12th save, tops in the league. The victory for Ellis, acquired from Pittsburgh in the off-season, was his fourth in a row and seventh in 11 decisions.

In other American League games, Oakland downed Milwaukee 7-5, Cleveland outslugged Kansas City 11-8, Detroit topped Minnesota 7-3, Boston edged California 4-3 in 11 innings and Baltimore blanked Texas 2-0.

A's 7, Brewers 5

Don Baylor snapped a fifth-inning tie with a solo homer and Stan Bahnsen and Jim Todd combined for 4 2-3 innings of one-run relief to give the A's their fourth

win in six games since Finley's spree. Milwaukee's Bill Travers, attempting to become the AL's first nine-game winner, took his fourth loss.

Indians 11, Royals 8

Ray Fosse, who had only 12 RBIs in 1975, drove in four runs and rookie Orlando Gonzalez knocked in the first two runs of his major league career to lead Cleveland past Kansas City. Jim Bibby hurled four shutout innings to gain his third victory.

Tigers 7, Twins 3

Jason Thompson drove in four runs

with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to pace Detroit over Minnesota. Rookie sensation Mark Fidrych improved his record to 6-1 but needed relief help from John Hiller for the first time in seven starts.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3

Rick Burleson's two-out single off the glove of shortstop Dave Chalk scored Bobby Darwin from second base in the top of the 11th to push Boston past the Angels. Darwin started the rally with a

two-out double, his third hit, and Burleson singled after Rico Petrocelli walked.

Orioles 2, Rangers 0

Mike Cuellar tossed a three-hitter to extend Baltimore's longest winning streak of the year to six games. Cuellar walked two and struck out six in pitching his second straight complete game victory and raising his record to 4-7. The loss was the fifth straight for Texas.

Confident Finley Goes to Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A confident Charlie Finley has ordered his lawyers to file a multimillion dollar suit as soon as possible to seek an injunction blocking Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's cancellation of Finley's \$3.5 million sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

Finley's chief attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, said the suit, charging restraint of trade, would be filed in San Francisco or Oakland. Estimates of the damages to be demanded by the stormy Oakland A's owner ranged up to \$10 million.

Day to Forget for Matlack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jon Matlack, considered by the New York Mets the best lefthander in the National League with the exception of San Diego's Randy Jones, couldn't remember another day like it in the majors.

What's more, he made it plain he's going to try not to remember this one, either.

Matlack had been hammered for seven runs and nine hits in three innings Sunday as the San Francisco Giants whipped the Mets 9-2. The loss was his second of the season against eight victories.

"You have to run into days like that," said Matlack. "And I know enough to forget it."

"Actually," he added, "they hit good pitches in a lot of unlikely directions. It was just one of those things."

The Mets, however, are now two games

"I gotta call the commissioner and eat his tail out," Finley said cockily in his Chicago office. "I'm gonna tell him what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna be man enough to call him. But he won't answer the phone. He won't be there."

Finley, who likened Kuhn to a "village idiot" after the commissioner voided the sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees, continued to refuse to play the three stars because it would indicate his acceptance of Kuhn's edict.

Rudi told A's Manager Chuck Tanner

he had a telegram from the commissioner that he could suit up.

"He can't be in the lineup," Finley said. "Let these guys suit up, but don't play them. Keep them in the dugout on ice."

Finley noted that if any of the players got injured with the A's, and then the sales were allowed to go through, Oakland might be vulnerable to suits from the buying clubs.

Meanwhile, the A's, who have always thrived on adversity, took a pair of weekend wins to make it four victories out of six games without the three superstars.

under .500 and drifting out of the National League's Eastern Division race. They are 13 1-2 games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phillies and 5 1-2 behind the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets' big problem is lack of power — despite the presence of major league home run leader Dave Kingman in their lineup — and the Giants' Ed Halicki and Randy Moffitt made pitching against them look easy Sunday. Halicki allowed five hits and both New York runs in seven innings and Moffitt closed out the game with two hitless innings.

Halicki also drove in three runs with a pair of singles as he raised his season record to 5-10.

★★★

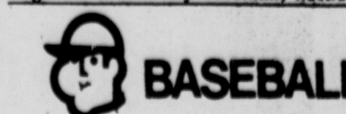
Ron Reed, who has never played for a pennant winner in a big league career

dating back to 1966, has caught that Philadelphia flag fever.

The 6-foot-6, 215-pound righthander pitched in Saturday's loss to the Cincinnati Reds and is scheduled to start for the Phillies Tuesday night but told Manager Danny Ozark he could "give you an inning" of relief Sunday.

Ozark more than took Reed at his word — bringing the hardthrowing veteran out of the bullpen when the Reds rallied against Jim Kaat in the sixth inning.

Taking over with one run in and the bases filled, Reed struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and then retired Ken Griffey on a routine fly to end the inning. Reed shut out the Reds for the next two innin:s before Gene Garber took over in the ninth and preserved the Phillies' 6-1 victory.



Major League Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
East				East			
Yankees	37	12	.757	Philadelphia	43	18	.705
Cleveland	30	27	.520	Pittsburgh	35	26	.574
Boston	30	27	.520	St. Louis	35	26	.574
Baltimore	30	27	.520	Chicago	28	34	.449
Detroit	27	32	.459	Los Angeles	27	34	.449
Milwaukee	24	33	.421	Montreal	22	35	.386
West				West			
Kansas City	33	16	.673	Cincinnati	40	25	.615
Texas	32	16	.667	Los Angeles	37	29	.561
Oakland	31	23	.574	San Diego	36	29	.556
Minnesota	31	23	.574	San Francisco	34	29	.538
Chicago	27	32	.459	Atlanta	27	34	.449
California	27	32	.459	San Francisco	25	37	.403

Saturday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Minnesota 4, Detroit 1				Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1			
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4				San Francisco 9, New York 2			
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0				Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3			
New York 4, Chicago 5, night				Houston 4, Pittsburgh, ppd., rain			
Baltimore 8, Texas 4, night				St. Louis 1, San Diego 0, night			
California 5, Boston 3, night				Atlanta 1, Chicago 3, 1st, twilight			
Sunday's Results				Atlanta 12, Chicago 5, 2nd, night			
Boston 4, California 3, 11 ins				Montreal 5, Los Angeles 4			
Detroit 7, Minnesota 3				San Francisco 9, New York 2			
New York 4, Chicago 5, night				Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1			
Cleveland 11, Kansas City 8				Houston 4, Pittsburgh 4, 1st			
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 5				Atlanta 12, Chicago 5, 2nd, ppd., rain			
Baltimore 2, Texas 5, night				San Diego 5, St. Louis 4			

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)				Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)			
Minnesota (Goit 7-3) at California (Ross 4-4), 7:30 p.m.				Montreal (Warthen 1-7) at Philadelphia (Lundberg 2-1), 7:30 p.m.			
Texas (Tiant 8-4) at Baltimore (Gardner 6-0), 7:30 p.m.				Houston (Andujar 2-4) at Atlanta (Moret 2-2), 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Barrios 1-2) at New York (Flanagan 7-4), 8:05 p.m.				San Francisco (Koonman 6-5) at St. Louis (Schmidt 4-1), 8:05 p.m.			
Detroit (Ruhle 5-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-4), 8:30 p.m.				San Francisco (Montefusco 7-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 5-1), 10:00 p.m.			

Tuesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Minnesota at California, night				Montreal at Philadelphia, night			
Chicago at Kansas City, night				Houston at Pittsburgh, night			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night				Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night			
Baltimore at New York, night				San Francisco at San Diego, night			

Yankees 6, White Sox 3				Giants 9, Mets 2			
White 1	0	0	0	Herdon 1	0	0	0
Munson 1	0	0	0	Thomas 1	0	0	0
Pinella 1	0	0	0	Thomas 1	0	0	0
Chambliss 1	0	0	0	Spiller 1	0	0	0
Nettel 1	0	0	0	Reitz 1	0	0	0
Healy 1	0	0	0	Evans 1	0	0	0
Randolph 1	0	0	0	Hill 1	0	0	0
Stanley 1	0	0	0	Hall 1	0	0	0
Ellis 1	0	0	0	Hall 1	0	0	0
Lyle 1	0	0	0	Hall 1	0	0	0
Chicago 3	1	1	1	Hall 1	0	0	0

Indians 11, Royals 8				Astros 9, Pirates 4			
White 1	0	0	0	Gross 1	0	0	0
Munson 1	0	0	0	Andrews 1	0	0	0
Pinella 1	0	0	0	Cedeno 1	0	0	0
Chambliss 1	0	0	0	Watson 1	0	0	0
Nettel 1	0	0	0	Watson 1	0	0	0
Healy 1	0	0	0	Herrmann 1	0	0	0
Randolph 1	0	0	0	Milbourne 1	0	0	0
Stanley 1	0	0	0	Forch 1	0	0	0
Ellis 1	0	0	0	Metzger 1	0	0	0
Lyle 1	0	0	0	Metzger 1	0	0	0
Chicago 3	1	1	1	Metzger 1	0	0	0

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Lyle 1	0	0	0	Hall 1	0	0	0
Chicago 3	1	1	1	Hall 1	0	0	0

Kulper, Fosse. SF-McRae.						Pittsburgh	112 000
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	E-Hebner. DP-Houston 1, Pittsburgh 4.
Littell L 3-2	2	7	7	7	2	3	LOB-Houston 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Mingori	3	6	3	2	0	2	Langford. 3-Watson, Taveras. HR-P
Pattin	3	2	1	1	1	0	(5). SB-Cabell, Stargell.
Brown	3	8	6	5	1	2	
Buskey	0	2	2	2	1	0	IP H R ER BB SO
							Dierker 3 5 4 4

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — "Gimme a kiss, Booger!" Jerry Pate, the new U.S. Open champ, complied, happily. It was a request he couldn't refuse, anyway, because it came from his beautiful bride of eight months, Soozie.

He kissed her. He also whispered something in her ear. "I told you I'd win, didn't I?"

Jerry Pate called the shot. He did it two weeks ago in Philadelphia where he wound up third in the Bicentennial Classic after going into the final round tied for the lead.

Maybe he merely was trying to cushion his new wife's disappointment or maybe he honestly felt he was going to be the first rookie to win the U.S. Open since Jack Nicklaus did back in 1962, but blond, 22-year-old Jerry Pate came here with the idea that maybe he could beat everybody else if he played the way he knew he could. Besides, he had told his wife he would.

"I didn't know the first thing about golf until I met Jerry three years ago," Soozie Pate said after her husband overtook John Mahaffey on the 17th hole in Sunday's final round of the Open to score his first victory, worth \$42,000, as a professional. "I'm not an expert on golf, but I know a lot more about it now than I did when I first met Jerry. After he didn't win in Philadelphia, he said to me, 'don't worry about it, Booger, I'm gonna win the U.S. Open.'"

Soozie Pate and Jerry Pate both use the same pet names for each other. Most honeymooners last only a week or two but the rookie U.S. Open champ and his bride have been married since November and they are still on their honeymoon.

"Jerry is an unusual person," his wife said. "If he says he's going to do something, I know he's going to do it. He does a lot of things. He can cook better than I can ... you should see him scramble eggs ... and he's terrific at fixing cars. He can get them started in seconds."

He can also play golf, as Tom Weiskopf, who finished two strokes back, tied for second place with Al Geiberger, made sure to point out to everybody.

"This kid is consistent," he said, referring to Pate, who was trying to listen to what Weiskopf was saying but was also busy answering newsmen's questions. "He just went out every day and put a score up there and I'll be very surprised if he doesn't win more major championships than this one. He's a fine player, and he could turn out to be a great one."

Pate never led here in the Open until the 17th when John Mahaffey, whom he was playing with, bogeyed the hole and fell behind for the first time in the round. Weiskopf, who had started the day four strokes behind Mahaffey, meanwhile, was making a run of his own.

After paring the first 11 holes, he birdied the next three in a row to move into second place in front of Pate.

That woke up Pate. "When Tom Weiskopf did that, I said 'I'm not going to let these guys come in here and beat me.'"

And Pate didn't. He birdied the next hole, the 15th, to pass Weiskopf, saying: later "that's when I thought I had it won," even though Mahaffey still was one stroke up on him at that point.

Primarily, Pate was concerned with Mahaffey, who began Sunday's round two strokes ahead of him and still had that same margin after 14 holes.

Pate was content to stay at Mahaffey's heels until they both got near the wire. He didn't mind laying back in second place.

"I loved it," he said. But he also knew he had to catch Mahaffey. "I felt if I didn't beat John, I wasn't going to win," said Pate.

For the disappointed 28-year-old Mahaffey, it marked the second year in a row he had watched the Open title slip from his grasp, having lost last year's in a playoff with Lou Graham.

Mahaffey said only he had not "chickened out" and that he had given all he had in him, and Pate corroborated that.

"He never quit," said the new Open king. "He went for it (the green) with a four wood on the 18th. He's an excellent player, and truthfully, if I couldn't win, I was wishing he would."

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C/Aw, \$1400, 2:04.4
5-DERXEL ELLA
A Stephens 7.80 4.60 2.80
7-JUDGE ERY
R Saul 8.60 3.40
4-LORDS JEWEL
N Dessureault 2.40

Scratched: Benly Marvel
SECOND—Pace, C/Aw, \$2600, 2:03
2-DUKEY
N Dessureault 7.80 5.00 3.80
5-QUICK GRASS
J Marohn 5.80 5.20
3-SCOTTIES EXPRESS
S Manzi 3.40

Scratched: Tark Hanover
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-2—\$36.00

THIRD—Pace, C/Aw, \$3300, 2:02.3
8-LADY MEIGIN
L Gigante 10.00 5.80 5.00
6-MOUNTAIN BUCKY
J Gilmour 9.20 5.00
5-WINSTON SALEM
R Manzi 6.00

TRIFECTA: 8-4-5—\$1036.00

FOURTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hcp, \$340
2:01.3
1-SPEDDY MARCHES
J Winters 3.40 3.00 2.60
5-GOLDEN DREAMER
M Maker 3.40 3.40
1-BLIND FAITH
C Manzi 4.20

TRIFECTA: 2-5-1—\$126.00

FIFTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp, \$2700, 2:03
6-BEANDA
A Brownell 13.80 4.40 3.80
2-PAULAS PEANUT
W Wellwood 5.20 5.00
5-MOUNTAIN CENTURY
M Maker 3.80

PERFECTA: 6-2—\$122.70

SIXTH—Pace, FFA/JFA/AA Hcp, \$800
1:59.4
1-OWL
E Harner 6.40 5.20 3.20
3-GAWAIN HANOVER
M Maker 17.80 6.80
4-CADRIGANS CUSHION
R Perry 6.40

PERFECTA: 1-3—\$235.50

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2, \$3400, 2:03.4
2-PREMONITION
D Kazmaier 11.40 5.40 3.60
4-BERRY COLLINS
J Grundy 3.20 2.40
1-THE HUSTLER
J Manzi 2.60

PERFECTA: 2-4—\$57.00

EIGHTH—Pace, A/B-1 Hcp, \$4500, 2:01
5-MIKE SUCCESS
D Blicum 3.20 3.00 2.60
2-JASON ROBBIE
M Nichols 7.40 4.20
1-PAT TARS SISTER
M Maker 3.20

PERFECTA: 5-2—\$47.70

NINTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hcp, \$4000, 2:03
4-POCONO KITTY
E Seller 6.80 3.60 3.00
8-BRAZIL
J Grundy 4.20 3.40
6-AVON BLUE BYRD
L Harner 3.40

TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1700, 2:04.1
3-DUFF HANOVER
W Wellwood 3.40 3.40 2.80
8-FIRE BEN
H Hering 8.40 3.20
1-AUSTRIA
J Green III 6.00

TRIFECTA: 3-4-1—\$391.50

HANDICAP: \$454,779
OTB: \$167,901
ATTN: 4039

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens \$1200
1-Jolly Knight (ms), W Warrington 3-1
2-Sai C, S Carluccio 8-1
3-Jollycane (ms), R Rosenblatt 5-1
4-Zorro J, C Manzi 5-1
5-Bonnie's Steady Boy, J Patterson Jr 8-1

6-Lucky Feather (ms), P Lufman 4-1
7-Remus (ms), M Maker 5-1
8-Time Collins, J Grundy 8-1

SECOND—\$3500 C/Aw, \$1200
1-Macedonio Star (ms), G Coppersmith 3-1
3-Annie's Gone (ms), G Perino 8-1
4-Greg Scott (ms), H Rodriguez 8-1
5-Roar Oaks Princess (ms), D Ricco 7-2

6-Siv Ann (ms), S Carluccio 7-2
7-Rocket Trip (ms), W Warrington 4-1
8-Just Annie, J Gilmour 5-1

THIRD—Pace, \$2500 C/Aw, \$1200
1-Watcha Dream, A Rousso 7-2
2-Lord Gene, J Ricco Jr 3-1
3-Vortex (ms), T Nevins 3-1
4-Circle TS Export (ms), W Warrington 4-1

5-Mighty Avenger (ms), R Plano 8-1
6-Meadow Call, P Lufman 4-1
7-Route Two wo (ms), R Ingrassia 8-1

8-Brown Buddy, R Merton 5-1
1-Sampson Abbe (ms), C Manzi 3-1
2-Quick Heel (ms), D Cal Gatto 7-2
3-Eric Scott (ms), E Hendricks 8-1

4-Landau Hanover (ms), L Gigante 9-2
5-American Sal (ms), D Cappello 10-1
6-Mighty Buck, A Elsbree 10-1
7-Togias Lucky (ms), F La Vigne 6-1
8-Show Gem (ms), J Gilmour 5-1

SIXTH—Pace, \$4000/\$7000 C/Aw, \$1200
1-Tivoli (ms), W Gabettie 3-1
2-Junior's Image, G Boyle 6-1
3-Blythe Helen, G Foldi 5-1
4-Turn Right, N Dessureault 8-1
5-Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmour 8-1

6-Lovin Time (ms), F Yanoli 8-1
7-Seaford Duke (ms), M Nichols 4-1
8-Lord Flicka (ms), L Gigante 7-2

SEVENTH—Trot, Class C-1/C-2 HOCF \$1600
1-Sugar Hill Sam, R Camper 3-1
2-Elebon (ms), J Willard 6-1
3-Count Candor (ms), C Manzi 5-1
4-Viva Amigo, G Gilmour 5-1

5-Sharp Volo, D Gillis 4-1
6-Brian Lobell, S Smith 8-1
7-Erik Brian, E Looney 9-2
8-Horoscope, G Oakes 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000 C/Aw, \$1600
1-Sister Freehall (ms), J Patterson Jr 5-1
2-In Velvet (ms), G Gilmour 6-1
3-A Filly (ms), G Cliff 7-2
4-Conestoga Champ (ms), R Plano 4-1

5-Rod Adios (ms), W Warrington 3-1
6-Scarlet Vixen, L Gigante 5-1
7-Maxine Byrd, G Foldi 10-1

NINTH—Pace, \$5000 C/Aw, \$1800
1-Lovely Imp, K Gullotta 8-1
2-Daves Dandy, J Marohn 4-1
3-Marion Good Luck (ms), R Perry 7-2

5-Valis Manor, J Gilmour 3-1
6-See Don (ms), R Saxe 3-1
7-Richies Dream, A Day 5-1
8-Miss Monticello, G Gilmour 8-1

Owl Sets MR Mark

MONTICELLO — Four-year-old Owl set a track record Sunday at Monticello Raceway, beating Gawain Hanover by three lengths to win the \$8,000 feature pace in 1:59 3-5.

Eldon Harner drove the winner wire to wire, for payoffs of \$6.60, \$5.20 and \$3.20. Cardigans Cushion showed.

A 5-2 daily double of Drexel Ella and Duke returned \$36.

The big news in the harness racing weekend was the capture of two big tests by New York-bred pacers against the best competition in the land.

In the \$50,000 Reynolds Stake at Buffalo Raceway, the winner was Smooth Fella, who paced the mile in 1:58-2-5 over the rain-drenched half-mile course, beating the favored Keystone Ore and Beatron Hanover. The mutual on Smooth Fella, guided by Jerry Sarama for owner J. W. Sweeney of Belmont, Mass., was \$10.40, \$4.40 and \$3.80.

The easy win by Smooth Fella places the son of Most Happy Fella in a prominent position for harness racing's richest test, the \$300,000 Race For The Gold at Monticello Raceway on July 25. The Monticello race, like the Reynolds, is for three-year-old pacers, but is restricted to New York-breds.

Tarport Hap, a four-year-old filly who is also sired by Most Happy Fella, established a track record for filly pacers at Sportsman's Park in Chicago in winning the \$40,000 Grand Prix Puse. Tarport Hap paced the mile in 1:57-2-5 with Jerry Graham driving, payin; \$8.20, \$4.00 and \$3.20. Following Tarport Hap by a neck was Rambling Willie with Handle With Care taking third.

Tarport Hap, owned by Alan Leavitt of New York City and William Rosenberg of Kingston, N.H., now has career earnings of \$433,081, according to the United States Trotting Association.

In the \$25,000 pacing feature at Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the winner was Bret's Triumph, who paced the mile in an excellent 1:58-2-5 with Ted Taylor in the sulky. Bret's Triumph had a three-quarter length margin over Rin Tim Tim with Sandra Lil gaining third. Bret's Triumph, owned by Earl Forsyth of Birmingham, Ala., paid \$8.80, \$4.00 and \$2.80.

MR to Honor Vol Firemen

MONTICELLO — Volunteer Firemen from Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties will be honored June 29 at Monticello Raceway.

Through the cooperation of the respective County Fire Coordinators, free admission tickets for the approximately 15,000 unpaid firemen and their wives are being distributed.

Featured presentations will be made by the fire officials during the 10-race card.

The track also announced that a special fireworks display to mark American's 200th birthday will be held at MR on July 3.

Kingston Legion, Delmar Split Pair

DELMAR — On the plus side, Kingston American Legion Post 150 outhit its opponent, Delmar, Saturday 22 to nine, and the Colonials' pitching staff racked up 16 strikeouts in the doubleheader.

On the negative side of the ledger, though, were 16 stranded baserunners and seven unearned Delmar runs. The result was a split for the locals as Delmar took the opener, 8-

4 before Kingston won the nitecap, 11-1.

Dave Loeffler and John Acker surrendered just five hits in the first game, but with two away in the third inning, the gates opened for seven unearned runs by the winners. Four walks and four Kingston errors along with two Delmar hits kept the runners moving. Delmar's Bill Brooks left 11 Kingston runners on base as he went the route for the victory

for last year's state finalists. Kingston kept hitting in the second game, and it paid off in a win for Jay Foust. Seven runs in the fourth decided the contest as Foust and Rich Bell slammed triples in the inning. Bell wound up with three hits and three RBI's.

Foust, Marco Tiano and Bob Schlanger throttled Delmar on four hits. The home club got its lone run—unearned—in the first.

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)	DELMAR (8)
Augustine, ss	4 12	Scarlatti, lf	6 9	Augustine, ss	5 11	Scarlatti, lf	9 12
Khouse, lf	4 12	Little, 3b	3 1	K'House, lf	2 0	Jagar'ski, 3b	4 0
Foust, 3b	2 0	Brooks, p	4 10	Jordan, 2b	3 1	Kienke, cf	3 0
Myer, 3b	2 0	Kienke, cf	2 10	Grogan, lf	2 10	Pietel, ss	3 0
Bell, cf	4 0	Pietel, ss	3 11	Bell, cf	5 2	Donlon, lb	3 0
Loeffler, p	2 0	Elfield, 2b	3 10	Foust, p	4 1	Tag'rini, rf	3 0
Acker, p	1 0	Donlon, lb	2 1	Schlanger, p	0 0	Buslander, c	3 0
Schlanger, ph	1 0	Cebry, rf	3 11	Myer, 3b	2 2	McNury, 2b	3 0
Frogan, c	4 2	Field, c	2 11	Loeffler, c	3 1	Rose, p	0 0
Polomine, 2b	4 0	Tiano, lb	3 1	Tiano, lb	3 1	Brooks, lb	2 0
Tiano, lb	3 0	Slattery, rf	1 0	Slattery, rf	1 0		
Slattery, rf	3 10						
Totals	20 15	Totals	34 41	Totals	34 41	Totals	27 14
Kingston	100 102 0-4	Kingston	100 102 0-4	Kingston	100 102 0-4	Kingston	100 102 0-4
Delmar	107 101 x-8	Delmar	107 101 x-8	Delmar	107 101 x-8	Delmar	107 101 x-8
RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Loeffler, Acker, 3, Brooks; 6; WP—Brooks; LP—Loeffler.		RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Loeffler, Acker, 3, Brooks; 6; WP—Brooks; LP—Loeffler.		RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Loeffler, Acker, 3, Brooks; 6; WP—Brooks; LP—Loeffler.		RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Loeffler, Acker, 3, Brooks; 6; WP—Brooks; LP—Loeffler.	

Babashoff Stars in Swimming Trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — "I'm more excited this time," Shirley Babashoff beamed. "I was only 15 last time and I didn't realize what a big deal it was."

With American records in four events, the attractive 19-year-old junior college student from Mission Viejo, Calif., is the star of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

Brian Goodell and John Naber have set world records but Babashoff—as expected—has established herself as the top threat to East Germany at the Montreal Olympics. She smashed her own American mark in the 100-meter freestyle Sunday night in 56.96.

"I'm not a bit tired," she said. "This meet is only five days old. That's a short week. Tonight I was trying to break 57.00, and I did it. I'd like to go a lot faster at Montreal and I think I will."

In the first five days of the six-day competition at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, Babashoff has won the 100, 200 and 400-meter freestyle events plus the

400 individual medley. She also has earned the right to anchor America's sprint relay team that will compete in Canada.

She has qualified with an American record for tonight's 800-meter freestyle finals. If she wins, she could be named to swim on the U.S. medley relay team. That means she could go in seven events at Montreal.

A 5-foot-10, 150-pounder who finished second in the 100 and 200 freestyle races at the Munich Olympics four years ago, she seemed happier for her 20-year-old brother, Jack, than herself.

A student at Alabama, he finished third in the men's 100-meter freestyle behind James Montgomery and Joe Bottom and that earned him a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"That's really nice," she smiled. "Jack really wanted it in the worst way and the 100 was the only way he had to go. That was his race. 'Me? I'll be happy to come home with one medal. One gold medal would make me very happy.'"

Connors, Evert Favored

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — The Wimbledon Tennis Championships entered their 100th year today with bookmakers predicting Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., would give the United States another sweep of the singles crowns.

Evert is the top seed ... Connors is not.

English bookmakers have made Connors a 7-4 pick and Evert an even money selection to win the titles in of the world's most prestigious tournament.

Connors, 23, is disappointed by the odds—but only because they are so short he doesn't think it worthwhile betting on himself. He was hoping for longer odds like the 8-1 on the defending champion and top seed Arthur Ashe of Miami—34 years old next month—and Ilie Nastase of Romania, third seed, who will be 30 about the same time.

There was a time in the long history of the blue ribbon classic—stubbornly clinging to fast grass courts and predominantly white uniforms for the players—when it was not quite nice to mention money or betting.

That was when sportsmanship was the name of the game.

Now, as every supertax bracket tennis star knows, the only name the game has is money. And this year Wimbledon has sharply increased its prices so that it can afford the \$70,800 rise in prize money to \$297,200. And this without any sponsorship.

Wimbledon can do it because it drew 338,591 people last year and expects 50 beat that for the 12 days of play this year. First prize in the men's singles is \$22,125 and in the ladies singles \$17,700.

Connors reported himself in top physical and mental condition to reverse his defeat by Ashe in last year's finals.

Glance's Dream Is Coming True

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Harvey Glance's boyhood dream is coming true, step by step as he imagined it four years ago as a ninth grader watching the Munich Olympic Games on television.

Glance, now 19 and on the threshold of becoming the

world's best sprinter, hardly believes what is happening to him. He does know, though, that things are unfolding as he dreamed they would, and naturally, he's as excited as he could be.

Watching the Olympic Games in 1972, Glance sang

the words to the national anthem every time an American stepped on the victory stand. Like a boy he fantasized himself on that stand with the whole world watching and the thrill of it all almost overwhelmed him.

After winning the 100 meter

dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Sunday in the good time of 10.11, Glance passed the second level of his three-step goal and now needs to win the gold medal at Montreal next month to complete his dream.

"When I became the national champion (NCAA) in both sprints earlier this month," said Glance, a freshman at Auburn, "I began taking myself seriously. Until then I thought I was pretty good but not that good. I beat a pretty good field in the Trials, which was my second goal, and now I'm looking forward to the Olympic Games."

"It just slipped off my hand."

But Colwell quickly regained his calm and got strikes on the next two balls to tie Davis. When he doubled in the second frame of sudden death and Davis left the 6-10 after an opening strike Colwell had the victory.

Colwell Nabs Eighth Major Title

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Colwell won the eighth major title of his career Sunday in defeating Dave Davis 49-48 in overtime to win the 17th Professional Bowlers Association national championship.

Colwell, of Tucson, won the \$9,000 top prize after ending regulation play in a tie with Davis, of Atlanta, 191-191.

Leading Davis in the eighth frame, Colwell suffered a 6-7-10 split and tried to pick it up; but he failed, getting only the 10-pin.

"Looking back, it was poor judgement," he said. Davis said he should have gone for just two pins, "but I wanted to make the spare in

hopes I could then strike out and shut Dave out."

Even so, when Davis finished with 191, Colwell still had a chance to win. Two strikes to open the 10th frame would have clinched it but, to his chagrin and to the crowd's bewilderment, Colwell's first ball slid into the channel.

"I just lost it," he said of the near fatal slip. "It simply slipped off my hand."

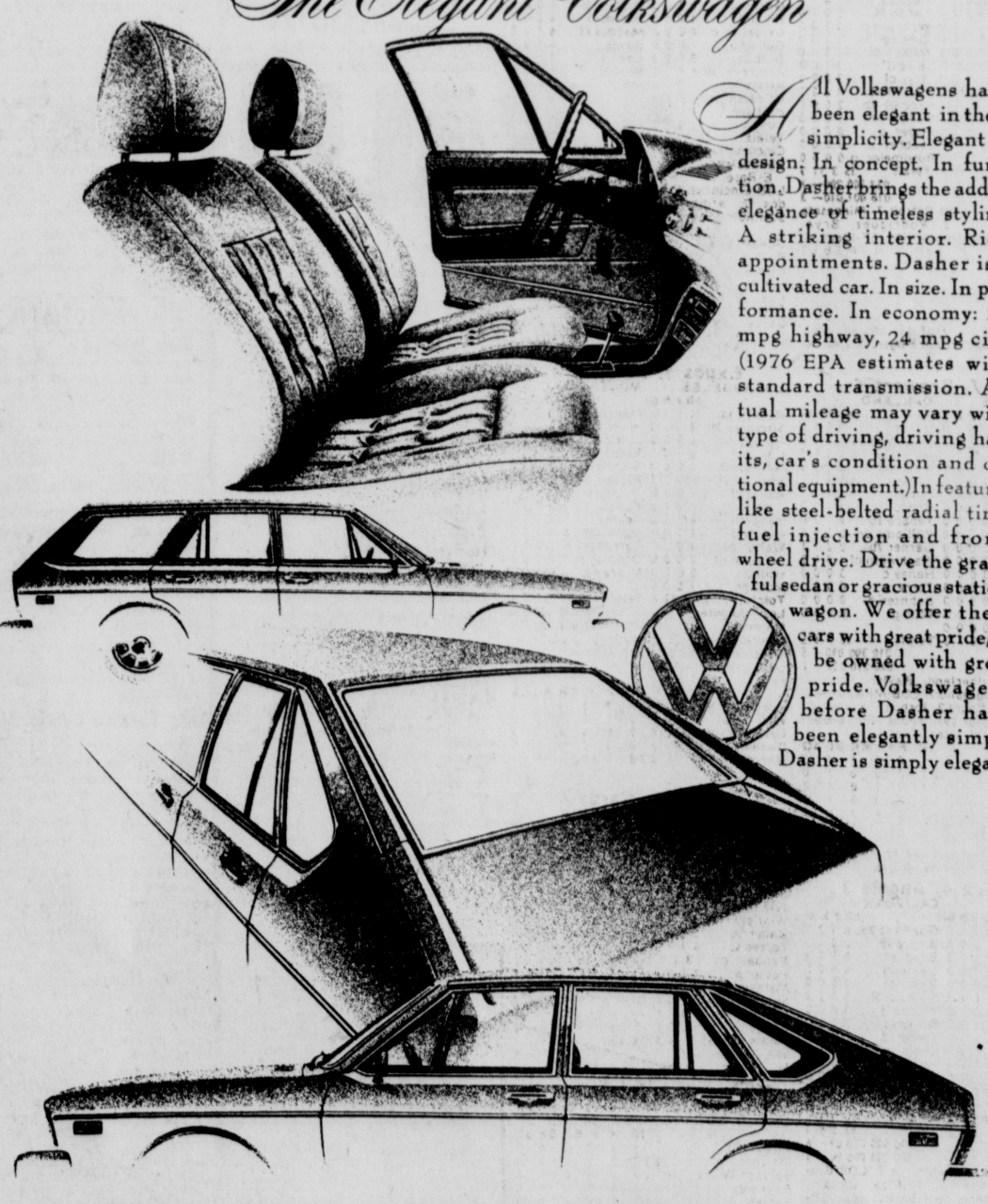
But Colwell quickly regained his calm and got strikes on the next two balls to tie Davis. When he doubled in the second frame of sudden death and Davis left the 6-10 after an opening strike Colwell had the victory.

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Mood of the House: No More Merriment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wink-wink, elbow-in-the-rib locker-room ribaldry that arose in the House when Rep.

Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was first caught up in a sex scandal has vanished.

Instead, scandal has turned into a monster that frightens some members of the House and dismays others.

Republicans are the likely beneficiaries, but they share in the gloom that the Congress, already low in public esteem, has been dragged down.

"This culprit-a-day business for the last seven or eight days," says House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, shaking his head. "The public must be thinking some uncomplimentary thoughts about the people in the House."

Some Democrats expect punishment at the polls. One

Democratic strategist calculates the scandal will cost "10 to 20 seats over what we otherwise might lose."

In the long lobby off the House floor where members congregate — outfitted with plush chairs and portraits of former speakers, appearing like a men's club and serving that purpose — "depression" is used to describe the mood of the House.

"I personally have a sense of depression," says white-haired Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., son of a senator, product of Groton and Yale. "A lot of people feel all of Congress has been sullied."

Says first-term Paul Simon, D-Ill., country editor turned congressman. "Everyone is thinking, 'What are people saying about me?'"

John Dent, D-Pa., 68, educated through correspondence courses, here since 1958 and a pal of Wayne Hays, says the scandal has been "devastating" to the House.

"The uppermost thing in the mind of members is, when is

this going to end," he tells a reporter. "You ought to be writing about the damage it's doing to the institution — which I say is the only barrier between freedom and tyranny."

Most worried about the scandal's fallout from a personal viewpoint are the 81 new Democrats in the House.

"Some of these first-termers are besides themselves," says Anderson.

Some members blame the press for running stories once never touched about the off-flavor behavior of public servants. Others blame the press for not doing enough.

"This is how the whole sorry mess is encouraged," writes Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., in her newsletter home. "It starts in the weaknesses of human nature, feeds on the corruption of power, festers and grows in the silence and anonymity that is given it by a Washington press which has grown too used to the system to be shocked by it."

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Upstate School Boss Retiring
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Niagara Falls Schools Supt. Henry J. Kalfas has announced his resignation after serving eight years in the post. Kalfas, 51, said he is retiring "to spend more time with my family" after a 24-year career in education. Kalfas has been under heavy criticism by city teachers, but said it had nothing to do with his decision. The resignation is effective Feb. 1, 1977.

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Houses for Sale 500	Farms for Sale 510	Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

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Business Places—Sale 315

LIQUOR STORE for sale, with or without property. 157 Daily Freeman

Lots & Acreage 520

ACCORD LOTS, fully approved with water on paved road. Queens Highway, \$5,500 and \$6,000 626-0129.

1—2—40 ACRE LOTS
App. for trailer park, Lake Katrine (KRC), 331-5400, 382-1641.

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WOODSTOCK frontage on State land, 100 acres, \$50,000. Adjoining land on County road available. Easy terms. Jan A. Williams, Van Camp Rd., Saugerties. 244-4745.

Wanted—Real Estate 335

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Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 TRAILERS For rent, 1-2 bdrm., 1-3 bdrm., \$150 mo., 1 mo. sec. + util. 336-6514.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

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'72 Maverick 4 Dr. sedan
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Call 331-4554.

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'72 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, \$550
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North Rt. 32, Kingston, 331-0036

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Lake Katrine 382-1959

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Rt. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

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Trucks for Sale 740

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1966 DODGE DUMP
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No. 256 '70 VW BEETLE
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No. 728 '71 MAVERICK 2 Dr.
Retail \$1525 WHOLESALE \$1025

No. 344 '74 VEGA WAGON
Retail \$2250 WHOLESALE \$1700

No. 256 '70 VW BEETLE
Retail \$1250 WHOLESALE \$775

'72 Gremlin X
Retail \$1625
WHOLESALE \$1175

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Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Your birthday today: Much that you plan turns out unneeded this year, as new horizons beckon and destiny carries you through subtle stages of smooth personal involvement. Material success depends on work plus judgment: expansion includes learning more about thrift. Relationships grow to intense levels. Today's natives pick one creative specialty, augment it, enjoy all related interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start with bright ideas. Brisk competition is mutually rewarding, stirring all parties to constructive effort. Be realistic about financial capability.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept proposals to increase your role in public causes, once it's clear what the issues are. Stick to basics. Defer travel till sure of local situations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Advice brings on inventory to see that matters are still as you last left them. Brief errands go well. Long journeys make you miss something you regret.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any action you take requires investigation. Natural limitations distort or stop risky speculation. You view partner's behavior in a different light.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite much encouragement and inside information, you encounter resistance in anything significant. Avoid criticism of associates. Get extra rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attending details in logical order saves irritation later. You feel you are being pushed. Get help on the heavy jobs. Use machinery carefully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time and energy are diverted from intended activity unexpectedly: perhaps an invitation or rare opportunity, possibly a mechanical failure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more to do than is comfortable. Assign priorities. Cancel appointments early to permit others to do the same. Youngsters create changes at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People beyond your immediate reach are stirring up old problems. Early attention offers you a chance to bring in extra help and supplies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to put time and property on the line to fulfill an old obligation or promise. Risk no more than necessary. Don't rely on others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work is cut out for you: worthy of effort, although you feel more should be achieved. Be easier on yourself, arrange for a late-day break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let restlessness make you reckless. Avoid secret deals. What pays off best is work on projects where you're experienced, can foresee results.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A two-pants suit is a litigation through which a lawyer gets enough money for a new set of threads.

Pioneering, '76 style: Getting along somehow when the garage door opener is on the fritz and you have to open it by hand.

We'll be vacationing for the next two weeks — the boss will be away on his.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SCARCE: (Q.) I've been going with Robert for a little over two years. We have briefly talked of marriage in a couple of years, after we graduate from college in 1977 or 1978. My problem is this:

Because of his job and school, I never get to see Robert, let alone go out with him. He says he loves me and yet he makes excuses for not coming over or calling.

I'm glad he's ambitious, but I feel he's taking me for granted. Where does being understanding stop and being "stepped upon" begin? He's 19 and I'm 18. — Wondering in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Be sure that Robert understands YOU. Tell him that you are going to have to have more attention and his calls and visits are going to have to be less scarce.

If that does not change matters, then you are being "stepped upon" and should take immediate steps to rearrange your plans for the future.

DEADLINE: (Q.) I have never done anything that would cause my parents to lose trust in me. My girl friend and I made plans to go to a dance and for ice cream afterwards. The dance was over at 10:30. I had to be home at 11. (That's what my mom said.)

At the last minute my dad heard the plans and said I had to be home at 10. Was this fair? He wasn't around when we made the plans.

What should I do about him? I hardly ever go anywhere, and when I talk to him about it it's like talking to a brick wall. — 16 in New York.

(A.) There is a way to avoid last minute judgments such as your father made.

Have a conference with him and your mother. Ask them to set up definite rules about your dates, about their frequency and the time you must be in. If each date must be CLEARED in advance, have an agreement on how that is to be done.

At your age, a 11 p.m. curfew is reasonable. For refreshments after a dance or movie, however, you should allow yourself 45 minutes instead of 30.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Notrump can be beautiful

NORTH 19			
▲ 832			
♥ 976			
♦ AK9854			
♠ K			
WEST			
▲ QJ1065			
♥ Q52			
♦ —			
♠ J9872			
EAST			
▲ 94			
♥ AK8			
♦ J1076			
♠ 10543			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AK7			
♥ J1043			
♦ Q32			
♠ AQ6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ A			

think that we shy away from notrump bidding. Quite the contrary. We believe in bidding notrump whenever your hand calls for it, just as we believe in apple pie and other good things.

We have also found that notrumpists try to keep their partners out of notrump contracts.

Thus, we would never do anything with the North hand except to raise our partner from one to three notrump.

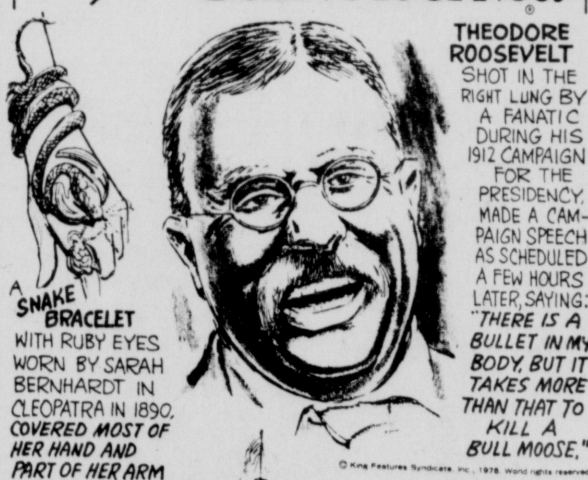
Playing in three notrump, South will make three notrump against perfect defense and four notrump if the defense doesn't take its three heart tricks.

If North insists on playing diamonds he will either go down at a game contract or make some small part score. All of that is mighty poor when the notrump is a lead-pipe cinch.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Although we have spent this whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we don't want our readers to

Believe It or Not!



THEODORE ROOSEVELT SHOT IN THE RIGHT LUNG BY A FANATIC DURING HIS 1912 CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESIDENCY. MADE A CAMPAIGN SPEECH AS SCHEDULED A FEW HOURS LATER, SAYING: "THERE IS A BULLET IN MY BODY, BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN THAT TO KILL A BULL MOOSE."

THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY at Annapolis, Md., OPENED IN 1845 IN FT. SEVERN—AN OUTMODED POST DONATED TO IT BY THE ARMY

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heidahl

RYATTS



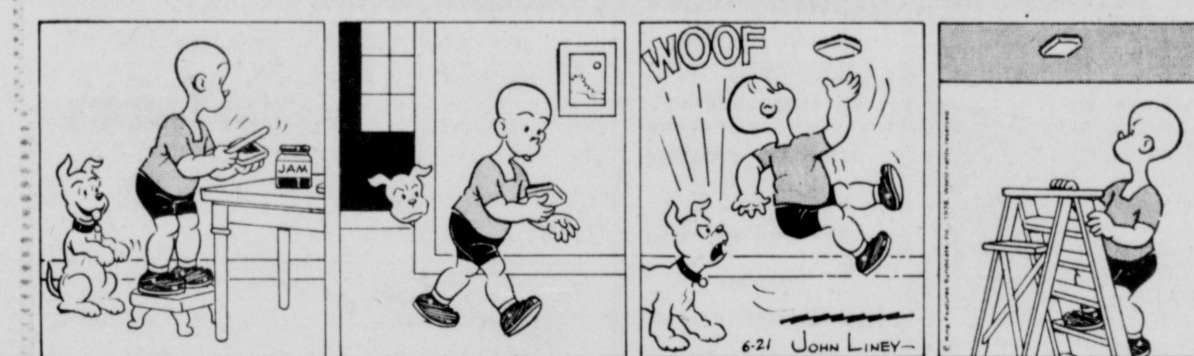
by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



by John Liney

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

PRISCILLA'S POP



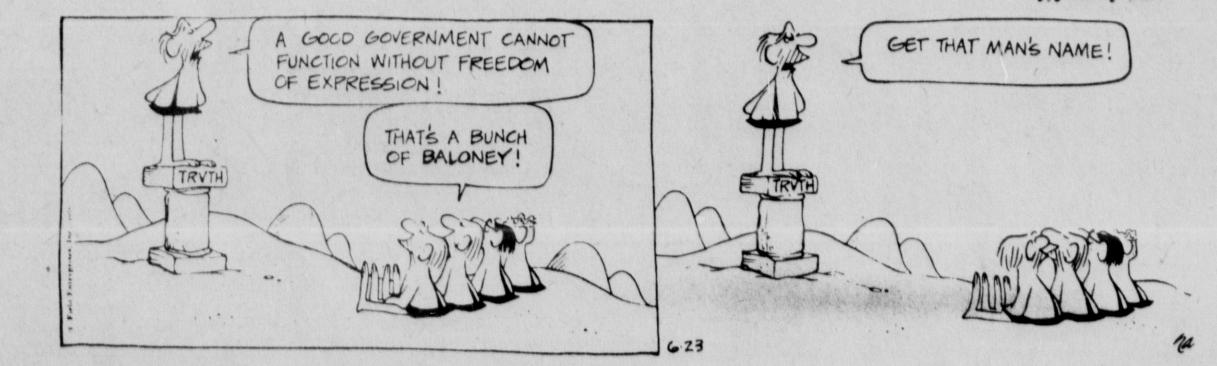
by Al Vermeer

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

Rhode Island Educator Leading In Paltz Superintendent Search



McCarthy...the Front-Runner?

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to ratify the selection of the new superintendent of the New Paltz school district, according to the school board's president, Siegfried Bart.

The front-running candidate for the post is believed to be 38-year-old Robert J. McCarthy, superintendent of the East Greenwich, R.I., school district.

Neither Bart, nor McCarthy would confirm reports that McCarthy had been chosen the new superintendent.

When asked if he could provide any information on the selection, Bart said that he could neither confirm nor deny the reports because negotiations had not been completed and because the candidate's own school board had not yet been notified. But, he added, while the selection had not yet been ratified, the choice was "substantially" clear.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired into mobs of black rioters today, killing at least two, in a new outburst of anti-government violence that engulfed widely scattered parts of South Africa including the capital, Pretoria.

At the same time authorities announced that 128 persons were killed — 41 of them by police — in last week's massive black demonstrations which Prime Minister John Vorster said were part of a planned uprising against whites.

In the violence today, rioters

attacked whites, burned at least three schools, and gutted 11 buses and a mission bookshop.

Police said schoolchildren made up most of the mobs. They are protesting the enforced use of Afrikaans in schools which parents in Soweto, the black suburb of Johannesburg where the rioting began Wednesday, said was a symbol of subjugation in South Africa.

The army was placed on the alert in Pretoria, white workers were evacuated from Mamelodi and Atteridgeville, black townships on the northern edges of Pretoria, and

police reinforcements were rushed in to quell the new disturbances.

South African Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo, who issued the official toll of last week's rioting, said provisional figures of casualties last week included 1,112 injured, 75 of them by police action. Two whites died and six were wounded. He said 22 policemen were injured.

He said 894 blacks were arrested and 139 buildings and 143 vehicles destroyed in the worst racial violence in the Republic's 15-year history.

Police spokesmen said reinforcements were sent to

Mamelodi and Atteridgeville and whites were being evacuated from Mamelodi.

Police said a Dutch Reformed mission church bookshop in Sibasa, in the Venda tribal homeland near the Rhodesian border, was burned down, and in the Lebowa homeland, about 200 miles north of Johannesburg students at a local school said they were being intimidated and asked police to close down their school.

About 300 black rioters were fired on by police after they attacked the home of farmer Nathan Liebenzohn near the

Mabopane black township outside Pretoria. Police said the attackers forced Liebenzohn to open his safe and stole about \$3,450. They stabbed Liebenzohn, looted his home and set it on fire before police riot squads opened fire. The rioters also killed the farmer's sheep and poultry.

They also hurled rocks at two white newsmen who drove to the scene.

Police said armored personnel carriers were sent to the Mabopane township and army units in the area were placed on the alert.

Haldeman Says Nixon Tired, not Drunk

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — A lot of fatigue and a little alcohol may have given many persons the false impression Richard Nixon had turned to drink in his last days in the White House, according to his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

Nixon "never appeared to me to have a problem handling

liquor, or depending on it to function in his capacity as president," Haldeman wrote in the second of a five-part series of copyrighted newspaper articles co-written by Joseph Scott, a California columnist.

The series is being distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein had hinted in their book, "The Final Days," that Nixon was drinking heavily before his resignation.

Haldeman said Nixon sometimes liked to have a couple of drinks (gin martinis or scotches) before dinner, and frequently enjoyed wine with his dinner.

"In all the thousands of hours I spent with Richard Nixon during an association of more than 16 years, all over the world, under all conditions and circumstances and in times of great elation and deep depression, I never saw any indication of a so-called 'drinking problem,'" Haldeman said.

Haldeman, Nixon's No. 1 deputy, resigned in 1973 and later was convicted in the Watergate coverup. An appeal is in progress.

Haldeman gave an example of the grogginess-drunkness confusion from the 1968 presidential campaign. He said Nixon had drunk only a half-bottle of beer but that one campaign worker commented, "Boy, he's really loaded, isn't he? Darn near falling down drunk."

"I observed the same pattern often before and in subsequent years of our association," said Haldeman. "When Nixon was tired and unwinding, he often had a bottle of beer before going to bed. Sometimes he took a sleeping pill, especially if he had a lot on his mind and was tense.

"This combination of exhaustion and beer tended to produce the groggy look and slurred talk one usually associates with intoxication. It may have had something to do with Nixon's metabolism."

The article described the relationship between Nixon and Haldeman as businesslike.

The deputy denied he had worked to isolate Nixon in the Oval Office.

"I considered myself an employee and a business associate, but not, in any close sense, the president's friend," Haldeman said.

"But the business association was open, not servile," Haldeman said Nixon saw a wide range of persons, but kept

enough time to make major decisions.

"Nixon, in fact, may have been the least isolated president in contemporary U.S. history," he said, "because his schedule was under control and not just dictated by pressures and circumstances."

"But the business association was open, not servile," Haldeman said Nixon saw a wide range of persons, but kept

Viking Taking Closer Mars Look

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft prepared to lower its orbit around Mars today to give its two cameras a bird's eye view of its planned descent landing site at the same time every day.

The orbital reconnaissance of the target area, in a basin called Chryse, is needed to assure scientists the site is safe for the planned July 4 landing. The photography will begin Tuesday.

A brief burst of braking thrust from the same engine that placed Viking in orbit Saturday was to switch the robot into an orbit with a high point 10,000 miles lower than

the initial 31,286 mile high path. The low point was planned to remain 940 miles high.

The new orbit was designed to take Viking around Mars once every martian day, 37 minutes longer than an earth day. Scientists call the Mars day a "sol."

Viking's instrument-crammed landing section is still attached to the orbiter, its three legs folded to fit in a white protective cocoon. The lander will separate from the orbiting unit about three hours before touchdown time.

The spacecraft's initial swing around Mars was flaw-

less. Viking was working normally and was surprisingly clean.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center said no dust particles were floating in front of the electronic eye the craft uses to keep track of the star Canopus for orientation purposes.

Engine firings like the one Saturday normally dislodge specks of dirt from the spacecraft.

Mars, now 195 million miles from Earth, can be seen from the United States in the western sky shortly after sunset as one of two obvious "stars." The brighter one is

Jupiter, largest of the nine planets in the solar system.

Because Mars is so far from Earth, it takes 17.5 seconds for a radio signal from Viking to reach one of three big antennas stationed around the globe at Goldstone, Calif., Madrid, Spain, and Canberra, Australia.

It is for that reason that Viking was on its own — relying on commands stored in its computers — for the crucial maneuver that placed the spacecraft in orbit Saturday. That 38-minute engine firing burned more than a ton of propellant, dropping the craft's weight to about 2½ tons.

Senators Attack Teamster Abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If alleged abuses of a Teamsters Union go uncorrected, recent pension reform legislation would be "meaningless," according to Sens. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the panel will soon hold hearings on an investigation of the Teamster Union Central States Pension Fund.

The investigation is being made by the Labor and Justice departments at the request of the two senators.

In a joint statement, the senators — chief sponsors of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act — said

they were "deeply concerned" the law be effectively enforced.

"The protections of the pension reform legislation are meaningless without prompt action to correct abuses of the kind alleged against the Central States Teamster Fund," they said.

The senators said they had decided to hold hearings on progress in the investigation because "of recent publicity concerning the Teamsters Union and pension fund practices."

They said Labor Secretary W. J. Usury promised "full cooperation" with the hearings.

No date was set for the hearings.

Watchdog Scored City Fiscal Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labeling New York's three-year fiscal recovery program "counterproductive," the director of the Temporary Commission on City Finance charges the solvency plan eventually will strip the city of its middle class.

In a televised interview Sunday, Raymond D. Horton said that despite calls for more stringent economies by the Emergency Financial Control Board and the federal government, the current financial plan in the long run will mean elimination of essential services.

"If we meet the three-year fiscal plan, the cuts will be so draconian that essential services will be wiped out and we will not be able to keep our citizens," Horton said.

He also said city workers' fringe benefits would have to be reduced by at least \$24 million to recover the city's fiscal integrity.

"At present, I think the fiscal plan is counterproductive to the long term development of the city," he said.

Horton's comments were made on the WGBS-TV "Public Hearing" show.

The temporary commission, headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen McGovern, was formed when the city's financial problems first became evident last year. Horton, a professor at the Co-

lumbia Business School, is its prime financial consultant.

On June 3, the commission recommended that city workers give up fringe benefits in their current contracts — a move the commission estimated would save about \$77 million.

It also suggested municipal employees who now contribute nothing to their health insurance fund pay one-quarter of the cost to save the city an estimated \$44 million.

The commission also said city administration of the union welfare fund that was intended to supplement Blue Cross and Blue Shield payments would save \$30 million. Currently the municipal unions — not the city — administer that program.

The city and its 120,000 workers are engaged in collective bargaining to replace contracts expiring in nine days. Municipal labor leader Victor Gotbaum has threatened to take a strike vote if the contracts are not signed by the expiration date.

"The cost of labor has been too high relative to other cities in the country," Horton said.

NYC Rehiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city plans to rehire another 223 of the 890 firemen laid off almost a year ago "as early in July as possible," a Fire Department spokesman says.

The department also said Saturday it plans to rehire on a permanent basis, 250 firefighters brought back provisionally this year through the use of federal funds.

With those rehiring, the department has whittled down the number of out-of-work firemen who want their jobs back to fewer than 400. A number of other laid off firemen have indicated they do not wish to return to the department.

The decision to rehire the 223 reportedly was based on high overtime costs, dwindling manpower through retirements and the department's successful adherence to its current budget.

The department, since the labor force cutbacks, has faced overtime costs of about \$20 million a year.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, who studied the ov-

ertime costs brought on by depleted manpower, concluded "the increase in manpower will make up for some expenses in overtime," a department spokesman said.

Earlier, the city reapportioned the 250 on a provisional basis with funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Now, these firefighters will be rehired on a permanent basis and the additional 223 will be called back to work under the CETA and the Commerce Department monies.

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VOL. CV—No. 143

City of Kingston, N.Y., Monday, June 21, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Kingston Teachers Win 4.1% Raise; Two Contracts To Go

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — A 4.1 per cent raise for teachers in Kingston Schools Consolidated has been approved by the board of education, which recently ratified a one-year contract with Kingston Teachers Association and the Association of Administrators.

Teachers will receive a \$500 across-the-board raise and administrators, \$750. In addition, teachers will receive an average \$300 longevity increment previously included in the district's \$21 million 1976-77 budget. The increment was negotiated last year, according to William M. Tur-

cotte, associate superintendent in charge of personnel.

The pact also allows for a \$500 increase to \$10,000 in the starting salary for teachers.

The board is still negotiating with two other unions, Civil Service Employees Association and the clerical union. No contract meetings are scheduled between now and the June 30 deadline for acceptance of the district's final budget.

The board will place a reserve in its budget pending negotiations. The total budget cannot be increased by more than \$93,000, the legal tax limit for the district.

The teachers' and administrators' salary package amounts to about \$480,000 but 10.5 teaching positions are to be eliminated next fall. Unspent money from the 1975-76 budget will be applied to the new budget to further reduce the cost of this year's operations.

The board will meet Thursday, June 24 to consider the final budget.

Only a handful of taxpayers attended a recent public hearing on the budget. Few quarreled with details of the proposal but a number took exception to holding a hearing on the tentative rather than the final budget.

School officials indicated that they

were merely following the letter of the law.

Although the teacher's contract was ratified, Mrs. Barbara Kleckner, president of Kingston Teacher's Association reported that the vote was not overwhelming. She said she is happy with the settlement in view of the economic plight of the small cities of the state.

School Board President Frederick Hofbauer said today the budget is still within the \$93,000 tax limit but if further increases for teachers had been agreed upon, the amount would automatically have been cut from something else.

SUMMER BEGINS



Summer. You can tell it's here when June 21, the first day of the get outdoors and have fun season, turns up on the calendar. When kids wade into the water at Kingston Point Beach. And when boatmen at play roar by downriver, leaving boiling froth behind.

(Freeman photo)

PLO Cooperates in Evacuation

Americans Flee Lebanon

Editor's Note: UPI communications with Lebanon have been cut since Sunday afternoon. This story incorporates latest material from Beirut.

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT, Lebanon—With a thumbs-up signal from a smiling American embassy official, the U.S. Navy landing craft pulled away from the Lebanon shoreline, carrying 263 Americans and Europeans evacuated from war-torn Beirut under guard of Palestinian guerrillas.

President Ford ordered the ocean rescue Sunday when fighting along the highway from Beirut to Damascus canceled plans for a bus and car convoy to Syria.

The gray, blunt-nosed landing craft ferried the 116 Americans and 147 Britons and Europeans three miles out to sea, where they were transferred to the Navy Transport USS Spiegel Grove for a 40-hour trip to Athens.

Another 1,300 Americans and 650 Britons decided to remain in Beirut. Those who stayed behind, unwilling to abandon their cars and household goods, said they would take their chances the fighting would die down and the British would organize another land convoy to Damascus.

The sea evacuation, which took 75 minutes, went off without a hitch under the watchful gaze of about 150 smiling Palestinian and leftist gunmen carrying machine guns and rockets. Their armored cordon of about 20 vehicles included a car stolen from the American embassy several months ago.

"We were prepared to go in there under fire, if the order came through," said a U.S. 6th Fleet spokesman aboard the Spiegel Grove. "But we had been assured of the security of the operation, and it was unnecessary."

The only tense moment came when guerrillas fired three shots into the air as a warning to photographers not to take pictures — and the 15 seamen aboard the unarmed landing craft hit the deck.

(In Washington, where President Ford stayed up most of the night to monitor the operation, the evacuation was seen as perhaps the first peaceful contact between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it does not officially recognize.)

A Soviet cruiser shadowed the Spiegel Grove as the craft returned to the mother

ship and followed it out to sea, at one point coming within 500 yards. Russian sailors and American evacuees gaily waved to each other across the water.

Two more Soviet ships, a cruiser and a helicopter carrier, observed the operation from a distance.

It was an emotional farewell for the evacuees as they boarded under a sky streaked with a long column of smoke from fighting in the airport area.

They clattered up the launching ramp clutching children, baby carriages, suitcases and an assortment of pets — including two barking dogs and a parakeet.

"I'm delighted to be out," said one young mother. But a Finnish stewardess for a Middle East airline burst into tears, saying "It's hard to leave a place you love."

Mismanagement Is Charged At The Highland Cemetery

NEW YORK CITY — Alleging mismanagement and inadequate record keeping, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said today he has obtained an order in Supreme Court, New York County, requiring officers and trustees of Highland Cemetery Association, Highland, to show cause Friday, June 25, why they should not be removed.

The Attorney General said the mismanagement and inadequate business records became apparent after examinations and audits of the Cemetery Association's records, ordered by the New York State Cemetery Board.

The show cause order, signed by Justice Xavier C. Riccobono, seeks the appointment of a trustee to manage and operate the cemetery until a meeting of lot and plot owners can be held to choose new officers. Named in the order are Robert Jennings, secretary-treasurer of the association, and trustees Michael Nardone, William Maynard, Floyd Mackey, Walter Seaman and John Graham.

Mackey told The Freeman today he and the others have been notified of the

action. He said he viewed it as a "hearing" only, and understood the state "will look into the matter and see what can be done about the situation."

"The Cemetery Association's financial status is pretty bad," said Mackey, "and everyone involved must see what can be done to refinance it."

Mackey placed the blame for the situation on the fact that the Highland Cemetery Association "does not have enough burials to keep it going." He said he doesn't know exactly why that is true, since "we keep it up, and see that it's already mowed and trimmed and in shape." Most burials, he said, are handled by bigger cemeteries in the area, with the result that the association's cemetery has suffered financially.

The proceeding against Highland Cemetery was begun by Attorney General Lefkowitz on behalf of the Cemetery Board to protect lot and plots owners, he said. The matter is being handled by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Lawrence D. Dicker.

Man Dies in Auto Crash

MARBLETOWN—A Massachusetts man was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident in Marblertown, Ellenville State Police reported.

Ralph Peters, 32, of Tewksbury, Mass., was westbound on Buck Road in Marblertown when he failed to negotiate a right turn and went off the left side of the road.

Don DePuy of Don's Ambulance Service, who was called to the scene, said Peters was thrown part way out of the car when it rolled over and crushed his chest then it rolled over a second time and threw him over a stone wall. DePuy said

the car struck a tree 110 feet from the road.

Peters was pronounced dead on arrival at Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Herbert Weiman. A passenger in the car, Dennis Gilbert, 29, of Stone Ridge was still in the car when it struck the tree, but according to DePuy he was uninjured.

The two reportedly were returning from town to the residence of Garry Null, 427 Buck Road, formerly the Page One Chateau, where they were visiting. James Dawson, owner of the car, was in New York on business at the time.

Flood Watch Is Set Here

ALBANY—The National Weather Service has issued a flood watch for the lower Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountain area due to yesterday's rainfall.

National Weather Service officials say most of the rain fell in the Delaware Valley, but noted a slight rise in the Rondout Creek and the Walkill River.

The Weather Service said the rise in the Walkill was not significant at present but noted that the effect of rains in New Jersey and Pennsylvania had not yet been felt.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department warned of possible flood problems in the Phoenicia-Shendaken area where summer homes are built close to Esopus Creek, and in Eddyville on Creek Locks Road.

World in Brief

Supreme Court to Rule on Death Penalty

The Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of death penalty laws in five states. According to a new UPI survey the number of persons on death row has risen to 587. Whatever the Supreme Court rules would have a direct impact on the 578 men and nine women waiting out death sentences. (More on page 11)

Haldeman Denies Heavy Nixon Drinking

MISSION, Kans. — H.R. Haldeman, as close to Richard Nixon as any man was during Nixon's final days in office, said in the second of five copyrighted articles that Nixon's occasional appearances of being intoxicated were the result of fatigue and very little alcohol. Haldeman said in 16 years of close association with Nixon, he never saw any evidence of a drinking problem. (More on page 20)

South African Violence Breaks Out Anew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting by blacks in South Africa, which had subsided over the weekend, broke out again today in area across South Africa. Police bullets killed at least two more blacks. Police announced that last week's huge demonstrations by blacks left 128 dead, 41 of them killed by police. The blacks have been demonstrating against the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in schools. (More on page 20)

Spotlite

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SAFETY CHECK—Recreational boaters are being urged to take advantage of a free safety check by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 20-4, Kingston, on June 26 and 27. The free Courtesy Motorboat Examination will be offered at all local marinas and boat clubs by examiners qualified in safety requirements. A special decal, honored by the Coast Guard, will be given to boats meeting minimum federal requirements and certain additional safety features. Demonstrating engine compartment inspection in anticipation of the two-day check are, left to right, Janice Torrens, Stewart Mones, Mel Mones, William Harcovat, and Evelyn Harcovat. (Freeman photo)

POLICE BEAT

City Man 'Critical' in Rt. 209 Crash

WAWARSING—A Kingston man is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie following a two-car collision on Route 209 in Wawarsing.

George Murphy, 68, of Kingston was travelling north in the southbound lane of Route 209 in Wawarsing, attempting to pass some other northbound vehicles, when he swerved back into the northbound lane to avoid a southbound vehicle driven by Marianne Uhrinec, 25, of Endwell, according to Ellenville state police. Police say Murphy then swerved back into the southbound lane and collided with Ms. Uhrinec's vehicle.

Murphy, Uhrinec, and Theresa Gregory, 48, of King-

ston, a passenger Murphy's car, were taken to Ellenville Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad. Ms. Uhrinec and Mrs. Gregory are reported in fair condition there. Murphy was transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

Ulster Fire

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the basement, two bedrooms, the kitchen, and part of the attic of the home of Kurt Gruber on Old Stage Road in the Town of Ulster according to Lt. Robert Hill of the Ulster Fire Department.

Thirty-five fire fighters from the Ulster Hose Co. were called to the scene with six pieces of apparatus under the direction of Ulster Fire Chief

Bill Williams at 3:55 a.m. and according to the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Control they were called back twice, once at 9:24 a.m. Sunday and again at 7:35 a.m. Monday to put out flare-ups which Hill said were caused by smoldering mattresses.

Hill said the fire fighters had the blaze under control in a half-hour and were aided by a large-diameter supply hose which was run 900 feet to a hydrant on Route 9W. Hill said no one was injured in the fire which is under investigation by Hurley state police.

Candle the Cause

A candle in the staff quarters of the Nevele Country Club was the apparent cause of a blaze which brought 45 Ellenville fire fighters to the scene Sunday afternoon, according to Ellenville Fire Chief Al North.

North said the second floor of the club was destroyed and the first floor and basement suffered smoke and water damage. North said the staff had made "a good start" when the fire fighters arrived with four pieces of apparatus and the fire was brought under control within a half an hour. North said no one was injured in the blaze.

Burglaries

Town of Ulster police reported a rash of burglaries near the Ulster Avenue Mall. Police said the Extra Gas Station was broken into early Sunday morning. The burglars tried to break into the concrete floor safe and into the coin box of the pay telephone, according to police, but were evidently scared off.

Around 2 a.m. this morning, burglars, possibly the same ones, broke through the rear window of the Ulster House of Sleep and stole a C.B. radio which was there on an office desk.

The Whitman Electric Company in the Ulster Avenue Mall was also burglarized Monday morning, police said, and at least \$1,000 worth of electronic equipment was stolen.

Bar Robbed

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department reports another burglary in Ulster, this one at the Evergreen, a bar on Ulster Avenue. Police say the front door of the building was smashed in early Sunday and a small amount of change from cash register and an undetermined amount of liquor

was taken.

Drug Arrest

The sheriff's department also reports the arrest of two men for possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree, a class D felony.

The department says Deputy Sheriff Bill VanWagenen arrested Brian J. Chadwick, 25, 27 Phippen Place, New City, and Gregg T. Nolan, 20, of Haverstraw on Route 28 in Kingston. The two were taken before Hurley Justice Alton Boyce where they were charged with possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree. According to police, Chadwick was also charged with possession of a chemical irritant capable of immobilizing a person. Both were remanded to the Ulster County jail without bail.

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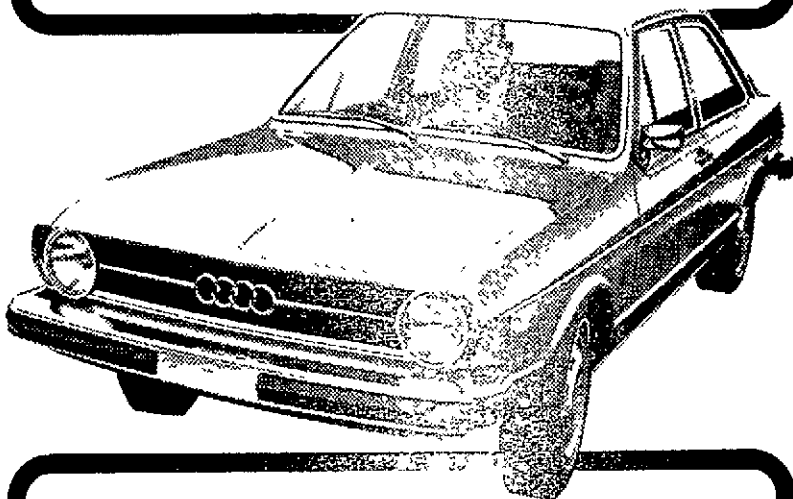
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Obituaries

Sheldon

Friend Hoar Sheldon, 87, of Stone Ridge, formerly of Kerhonkson, died at his home Saturday afternoon following a brief illness. Born Aug. 9, 1888 in Granit, he was the son of the late Webster D. and Mary E. Hoar Sheldon. He was employed for many years as a civil engineer. He was married to the former Elizabeth Vandermarck, who died in 1968. He was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson and a 50-year-member of the Royal Arch Masons, Wawarsing Chapter 246 and Wawarsing Lodge 582, F&AM. Surviving are: one sister, Mrs. Tracey S. Vandervlyn of Ellenville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Bunten

Judson Bunten Sr., 72, of 47 Hudson Street died Friday evening at Benedictine Hospital following a lengthy illness. Mr. Bunten, employed by Mother's Laundry until his retirement, was a member of the Old Dutch Church and Excelsior Hose Company No. 4. Born in Kingston on Feb. 25, 1904, he was the son of the late Abram and Bertha Slater Bunten. His wife, the Fannie Keater Bunten, died on Sept. 14, 1970. Mr. Bunten is survived by a son, Judson Bunten, Jr. of Saugerties; three daughters: Olive, wife of Smith Conover; Helen, wife of Frank Lent, both of Kingston; and Eldora, wife of Wally DesRosiers of Norfolk, Mass.; a brother, Kenneth Bunten of Kingston, and two sisters: Margaret, wife of Mr. Earl Olson of Olivebridge, and Olive, wife of Mr. Earl Stoutenburgh of Woodstock, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services were to be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, today at 2 P.M. Reverend Abraham deVries, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, was to officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery.

Cook

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Cook of 70 Nursery Road, New Canaan, Conn. died Saturday. Surviving are: her husband, John K., formerly of Kingston, four children: John K., Jr., Gregory, Elizabeth and William, all of New Canaan, Conn., her mother, Mrs. William Carroll and a sister, Mrs. N. Connolly of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the Hoyt Funeral Home, 199 Main Street, New Canaan, Conn., thence to St. Aloysius Church, New Canaan, Conn. where at 10 a.m. a mass of the resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Whewell

Mrs. Mary Whewell, 84, formerly of Kingston died Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Born April 1, 1892, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Olive Jaffrey Thraen. She was the widow of George Whewell. She was employed as the supervising secretary for the Continental Insurance Corporation of New York until her retirement 15 years ago. Surviving are: a brother, Carl Thraen of Clarksummit, Pa.; two nieces: Miss Margaret Gippert and Mrs. Shirley Tebo of Long Island; one nephew, Louis Gippert of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Bull, Mule Star In Fink Olympics

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — A bull named "J.R." and a well-coordinated mule set the first world records at this year's Fink Olympics, part of a week-long gathering to honor persons with the surname of Fink.

"J.R.," owned by rodeo performer Lewis Thurman of Denison, Tex., set a bull sitting record by reclining on his haunches for 3 minutes 6.8

seconds to break the old mark of 15.5 seconds listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The nameless mule, owned by Delbert Taylor of Dallas, walked 56 feet 2 inches on its back feet, breaking the old mark of 49 feet 4 inches listed in Guinness.

The events Sunday were among the first in the Olympics, a series of contests where participants try to better listed Guinness marks in such obscure fields as brick-carrying, handshaking, one-hand chair lifting and frisbee tossing.

The pogo stick jumping event today was offering medals for the number of jumps and for the length of time on the stick.

Wife Nominates Rep. Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Allan Howe, charged with soliciting sex from two decoy police prostitutes, has been nominated for re-election to Congress by his wife.

Marlene Howe, in an emotional nominating speech Saturday, told delegates to the Utah Democratic convention, "Allan is the most fair, just and compassionate person I've ever met." She said her husband worked 12 to 18 hours a day for the people of Utah as a congressman.

Her speech came moments after Howe, 48, a father of five, won a vote of confidence from the convention when it rejected a move that he withdraw from the race by roughly a 3-2 margin.

Earlier, with his arm around his wife, the congressman also delivered an address to the 1,200 delegates asking them not to prejudice him.

Howe's speech received standing applause from his supporters. But about one-third of the delegates remained seated and refused to join in.

A Growth Industry

Farm income increased steadily between 1950 and 1970, as the least productive farmers moved to urban areas for higher wages. In 1973, it actually topped metropolitan income. Currently, farm income is on the same level as urban income, The Conference Board observes.

Last year only about 50 of the 3,500 visitors were real Finks. The spokesman said about 500 persons were on hand for the opening of the Olympics but it was not determined immediately how many were Finks.

"There's the Gary Fink family from Brownwood (Tex.) with six members; the Ron Fink family of four from Denton (Tex.), and the Harry Fink family of Cleveland, Ohio, that we know about. There may be more but we haven't asked for a count yet," he said.

The farming and ranching community — with its two general stores, a schoolhouse, a church and five residences — harbors two families of Finks who have celebrated National Fink Week annually for the past two decades.

"There's nothing wrong in being a Fink," Mayor Pat Albright said. "There's honor in that name."

The Fink celebration also includes National Fink Day on Thursday, the ninth annual Fink International Golf Tournament, the Fink Olympic Striper (Bass) Fishing Derby and the three-day Fink Rodeo.

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Funeral Notices

AMATRANO—At Kingston, N.Y., June 21, 1976. Mrs. Margaret Amatrano of Bloomington, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

KEARNEY—at rest June 19, 1976. Andrew Bernard Kearney of Colonial Gardens. Husband of Lily Fallon Kearney, father of Mrs. Otto (Lorraine) Scheu, Valerie, Raymond and Henry Kearney, brother of Stephen, George and Robert Kearney. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves where the Rev. Mark Sisk will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VEDDER—Adeline M. of Manorville Road, Town of Saugerties on June 21, 1976, wife of Henry, mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Grace) Proper and Mrs. William (Barbara) Washburn, Thomas and John Vedder, sister of Core Hauver, Helen Bartholomew, Benjamin and Grover Stewart, also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main St., Saugerties. Interment in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHEWELL—At Poughkeepsie, June 20, 1976. Mrs. Mary Whewell, formerly of Kingston. Wife of the late George, sister of Carl Thraen, aunt of Miss Margaret Gippert, Mrs. Shirley Tebo and Lewis Gippert.

Her funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Saugerties Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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DAUGHTER'S HOOP-N-HOLLER—President Ford's daughter Susan takes the opening ride on the Hoop-N-Holler Hollow Water ride with girlfriends Kim Nardi, center, and Susan O'Hara at opening of Walt Disney World's River Country Sunday. (UPI Photo)

New Blue Law Sought

ALBANY (UPI) — State legislators, returning to Albany this week for what could be the end of the regular legislative session, are expected to meet an impromptu lobbying effort by retail labor and merchant groups for passage of a new law banning Sunday sales.

A decision could come as early as today in a meeting scheduled by Assemblyman Arthur Cooperman, chairman of the Assembly Commerce Committee. Cooperman, a Queens Liberal Democrat, said he thinks the legislature should tackle the problem before adjourning.

The issue arose last week when a portion of the state's three-century-old blue laws, which forbade selling of specified goods on the Sabbath, was struck down by the state's Court of Appeals.

The court said the old law banning Sunday sales was so loaded with "irrational" exemptions it was unconstitutional. The decision cleared the way for stores of all sizes to sell any product or service on Sunday.

Labor and retail groups had lobbied this year to strengthen the ban on Sunday sales, because it assures most retail employees will not have to work Sundays and that small retailers won't have to remain open to compete with large discount stores.

The apparent aim of blue law supporters this week would be getting legislators to set a more rational basis for outlawing Sunday sales of all but "emergency" goods, thus meeting the court's objections and assuring stores would remain closed.

Cooperman said his staff was working on a bill which might try to group Sunday sales into three areas — transportation, recreation, and necessities — and spell out a logical policy not requiring an item-by-item delineation.

Retailers have asked that in any rewritten law, only stores with a 5,000 foot sales area or a limited gross sales be permitted to remain open and that fines be increased and injunctive relief be permitted against violators.

Cooperman said he thinks the legislature has been mandated by the court to act, but said the legislative leadership will probably have the last say on whether action is taken before adjournment.

The Senate Consumer Protection Committee, headed by Sen. Joseph R. Pisani, had taken no action this session on the issue but an aide to Pisani said the chairman planned to study the decision over the weekend.

Legislative aides said that if the legislature adjourned this week, as scheduled, it was unlikely a measure as controversial as one banning Sunday sales could be passed — particularly just prior to fall elections.

But Gary Perkinson of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants noted that failure to act could alienate labor and business groups.

Perkinson put it this way: "The public doesn't seem to care that much about stores open on Sunday. They like the convenience, but nobody is

going to be terribly upset who isn't directly affected — like employees who will have to work on Sunday."

Perkinson predicted retail and labor representatives would have the clout to get some restrictions through — "In an election year, they can't risk doing nothing," he said matter-of-factly.

N.Y. Rains Cause Floods

Heavy rains which hit several areas of New York state over the weekend were reported to have subsided late Sunday. The deluge caused flooding in the central southern tier section, closing several state and county highways.

Especially hard hit was South Corning in Steuben County, an area struck numerous times in the past four years by heavy rains and flooding. The National Weather Service said from two to five inches of rain was reported Sunday in the area.

A flood warning for the Chemung River in Chemung County was posted by the Weather Service. Officials said other streams and rivers were high and nearing flood levels early Sunday, but the waters were not expected to present too great a danger later in the day.

Police had closed several state roads in the area, including Rt. 15 at Presheo, Rt. 225 at Whiskey Creek, Rt. 414 between Corning and Beaver Dams, and Rt. 352 at the Chemung County line.

Police said a portion of at least a dozen Steuben County roads were also closed because of the heavy rains.

Burglars Get Piggy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burglars who broke into a Chicago bakery had themselves a feast — but instead of cakes and pies it was an 85-pound pig they found and devoured.

Angel Cruz, the owner of the Latin American Bakery, told authorities Saturday burglars took the pig, baked it in his bakery ovens and ate it, police investigator Guy DeSalvo said.

No sign of forced entry was found and the well-fed burglars even locked the door when they left, DeSalvo said.

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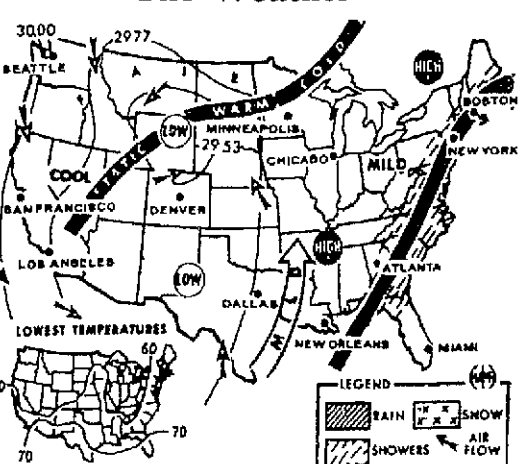
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The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight will find thunderstorms from northern Florida northward throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m., sun sets at 8:35 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers

FLASH FLOOD WATCH

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
• Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch continues today. Considerable cloudiness with showers and a few thunderstorms today into early tonight. Showers may be heavy at times. Highs today, mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Variable cloudiness with some sunshine Tuesday, with a chance of a few lingering showers. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Winds, light and variable today and tonight, but strong gusts possible in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of rain near 100 per cent today, decreasing to 70 per cent to-

night and 40 per cent Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness with showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon into early tonight. Showers may be heavy at times. High today near 80. Lows tonight in the 60s. Variable cloudiness and sunshine Tuesday, with a chance of a few lingering showers. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds, light and variable today and tonight, but strong gusts possible in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of rain is 90 per cent today, decreasing to 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Freeman Readers Write

The Facts on Baer Ruling

Dear Editor:
Will a math teacher really teach German in Kingston this September? The Kingston Teachers' Federation doubts it.

The Daily Freeman, on Tuesday, June 15th, carried an inaccurate and misleading front page story concerning a problem now facing nearly every school district in New York State.

Not only did the Freeman incorrectly list Kingston's former tenure areas, but it also incorrectly reported those tenure areas established as a result of a decision by the New York State Court of Appeals. Years of inaction and ineffective leadership by the Legislature and the State Education Department, forced the court to render a decision dealing with a definition of tenure areas.

Based upon that decision, commonly known as the Baer decision, the tenure areas now prescribed are: Elementary (K-6), Secondary (7-12), Art, Music, Physical Education, and Vocational. (Vocational applies only to those teachers employed in a BOCES district.)

Following the Baer decision, and the establishment of the tenure areas just listed, the Board of Regents, in the summer of 1975, compounded an already difficult situation by establishing a new tenure system for all teachers hired after August 1, 1975. The Regents thus burdened every school district in New York State with two different and often conflicting tenure systems.

The Freeman article of June 15th would lead one to believe that because of the Baer decision, many teachers will be teaching this fall in areas in which they are not certified. This is simply not true.

In recent weeks, federation officials, along with Mr. William Turcotte, associate superintendent for personnel, met with legal experts from the state education department and from the

federation's state affiliate, the New York State United Teachers. Based upon information gained at these meetings, and taking into consideration the legal and contractual rights of the teachers involved, a system was devised for placing some 23 teachers. These are teachers returning from approved leaves of absence, or teachers that have had to be reassigned as a result of shifting student population. As of this date, only four of these teachers have been temporarily assigned to teach in an area outside of their certification. There is every likelihood that by the time school opens in the fall, no teacher will be teaching outside their certification area.

Both the KTF and NYSUT realize the weaknesses inherent in the Baer decision. We are not embracing Baer because we "love it," but rather because it is currently legally binding upon us to do so.

There are, at the current time, numerous tenure cases in the courts which will affect our situation here in Kingston. In addition, we are facing a continuing problem of decreasing and shifting student population. Most assuredly we are seeing now just the beginning of a very serious situation. The federation is confident though in view of the close working relationship it has established with Central Administration, that future problems can be solved with minimal damage to Kingston's educational program. It is our sincere hope that the citizens of the district will work cooperatively with us toward that end.

Misleading news stories, written in a manner that creates a lack of confidence in our teachers and in our school administrators, can only make our job more difficult.

BARBARA KLECKNER
President
Kingston Teachers' Federation

Operator Helps Deaf Youths

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the switchboard operator at Benedictine Hospital and the two deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department for their patience and understanding on Saturday night, June 12.

Several young deaf people who were vacationing in our Monticello had come to Kingston hoping to find a club for the deaf. Knowing nothing about this area, they flagged down a sheriff's car

for assistance. The deputies, after spending a good deal of time trying to help, finally took them to Benedictine Hospital thinking maybe someone there could help. The switchboard operator, knowing I have a deaf son, called me and then sent the group to my house. My son and I took them to Poughkeepsie where the nearest club is located. Again, thanks.

MRS. SHERMAN CRISPELL
Kingston

Quick Too Quick to Criticize

Dear Editor:
I would like to clarify your front page article in the Friday June 11 Daily Freeman.

You stated that the action to remove OTB from the table came only two minutes before the meeting and the call for the vote without notification drew the wrath of Kathleen Quick (D-City).

The facts are that the resolution calling for a Public Hearing on OTB was presented and passed unanimously at our May 13 legislative session. The next sequence in the course of events was to have the public hearing, which was June 2. The next regular board meeting, at which it was possible to continue the proper course of legislative action regarding OTB, was to present the resolution at the June 10 legislative session.

The Republican majority felt it was in the best interest of the residents of Ulster County to consider the OTB legislation at the earliest possible date.

This would allow anyone interested to work toward securing the necessary signatures calling for a permissive referendum on the November election date rather than having to call a special permissive referendum at some other date, thereby saving the County \$60,000 to \$70,000.

It is ironic to note that Legislator Quick, at a Public Hearing on June 5, chastised the Legislature for not promptly acting on the OTB issue. Yet five days later, on June 10, she expresses shock at the promptness of the Legislative action.

I feel certain that all responsible Legislators knew it could be removed from the table at any point and that they were equally concerned that it occur as quickly as possible.

Thank you for allowing me to correct this misconception.

ERNEST J. GARDNER
Majority Leader
Ulster County Legislature

Life Is Worth \$10,800

Dear Editor:
Can Ulster County hold its head high? Are we respecting human life like our forefathers did? Do we have something to celebrate this year? I suggest we do not!

As a member of the human family, I resent putting a price tag, any price tag, on human life. Evidently Judge Louis Scheinman is so mesmerized by our modern world that he thinks he can quantize human life and place a dollar value on it.

If he hasn't placed a dollar value on the life of Kenneth Taylor, then how does he explain his rationale of allowing the six convicted to earn money

during the week and only serve time on weekends? By his reasoning, Ken Taylor's life was worth about \$10,800, which is the combined sum the six would earn in sixty days. Juries have awarded more than that for a headache.

If the victim had been someone else, would the penalty have been different? Perhaps greater? Judge Scheinman has caused many questions to be asked. Heading the list is "do we really have equal justice for all?"

LOU MUENKEL
Tillson

Murder Penalty Is Poor Justice

Dear Editor:

What kind justice do we in the Kingston area have? I read last week in Police Beat the outcome of the trial for the three young men who beat up the 17-year-old boy then one of them stabbed him to death. What kind of justice would give hoodlums like this 60 days in jail to be served two days a week so the three would not lose their jobs? Can you beat that one? A boy lost his life and these three, who took his life, walk the streets free. Two days a week they spend in jail. What a punishment. Where is justice? Why do we taxpayers pay for the salaries of the officials who do not uphold the law?

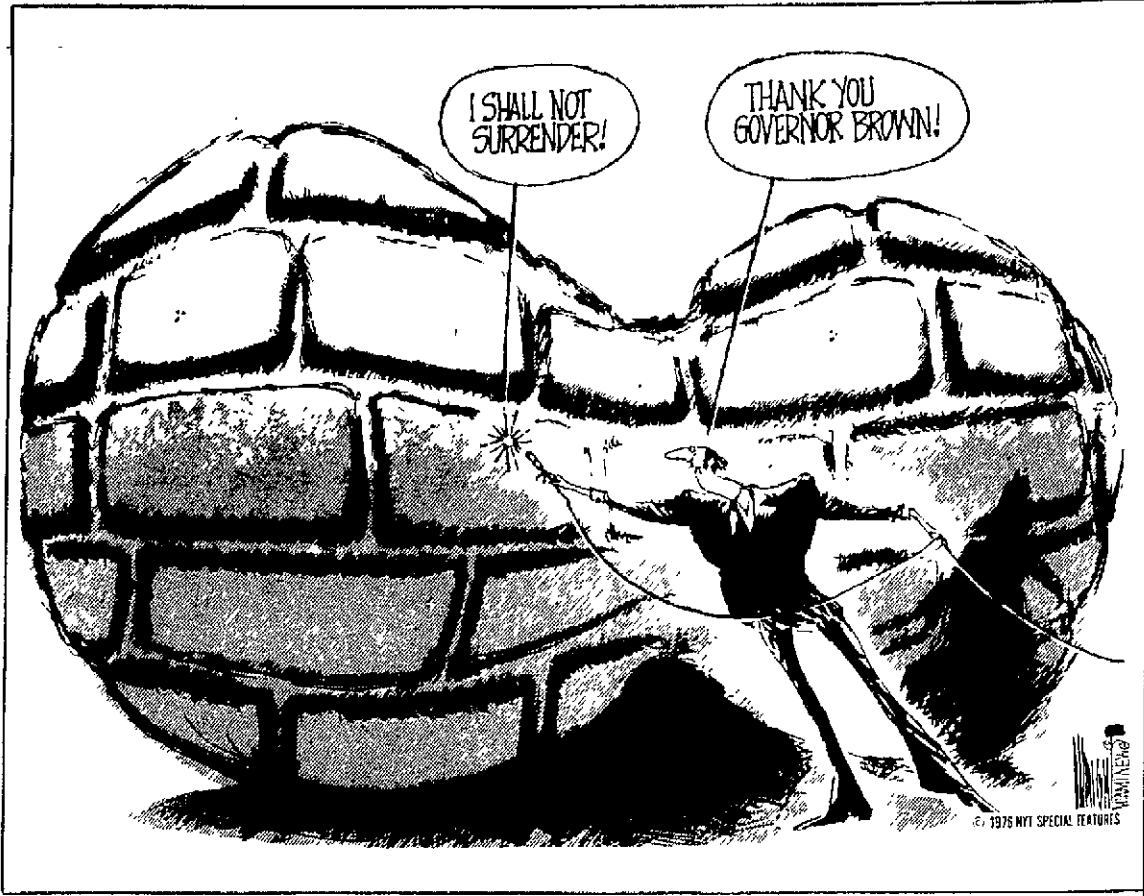
A man I know was picked up for drunk driving. He hadn't hurt anyone nor did he do any damage. He could have, in his condition, but the police got him before anything serious had happened.

His case came up in court. He was

told ahead of time he'd need a lawyer. He had no means to hire a lawyer, but he borrowed the money. The outcome of his trial was: 1) Loss of driving license for three years; 2) \$115 court costs; 3) \$500 fine; 4) \$450 lawyer's fee; 5) 60 days in jail. Total cost in cash: \$1065. Loss of job which he had held for 23 years. All this to a married man with seven children.

Yet we let killers out on 60 days to be spent at two days a week. What will they be doing the other five days? If I were a law enforcement officer, I wouldn't bother arresting anyone. Why waste the taxpayers' money? No matter what crime is committed they get off scot free and laugh at the officer who caught them in the first place.

What a waste of time and money!
ADRIENNE RICHARDS
Saugerties



William F. Buckley Jr.

Sex Scandal in Mormonland

I confess I have been consciously hunting out an opportunity to say something friendly about the Mormons for several months, after a half dozen impressive hours spent mostly with students at the University of Utah, but including also a few minutes with the venerable sages who lead the church.

The opportunity comes on reading that a prominent lawyer in Salt Lake City said quite matter-of-factly that the incumbent Congressman had "committed political suicide." How come? By propositioning two shades of Brigham Young ladies of pleasure to spend the evening with him. The two ladies happened to be policemen wearing recording devices, and now these tapes (how did we manage before tape recorders?) have been shipped over to the prosecutor's office, and it is assumed that the Congressman will be had up for "soliciting sex for money," which is what they call patronizing a prostitute in Utah.

The Mormons, like other Christians, believe in forgiving a sinner seventy times seven times. But their experience in forgiveness has not caused them to lose the very idea of wrongdoing. In what we choose to call the more cosmopolitan centers of America, everyone rushed forward to say, in the matter of Congressman Wayne Hays, that his "private" life was entirely his own affair, that it mattered only whether he was using the taxpayers' money to appease his lubricity. There has been no noticeable ideological division on this point. That is to say everybody in Congress -- even Senator Humphrey -- appears to take the position that prostitution should remain in the private sector. It will be several Democratic conventions down the line before the Right to Sex as a state responsibility is discovered.

Now it isn't only the Mormons, of course, who believe in good conduct, even in private. President Ford, in a speech to a convention of Baptists, talked about the need for public morality. "Public officials," he said, "have a special responsibility to set a good example for others to follow -- in both private and public conduct." His reference was everywhere taken to be to the sexual misbehavior highlighted during recent days.

What President Ford says to a Baptist convention is, however, to be taken less seriously than what apparently occurs as a matter of course to members of a religious community that takes quite seriously the basic commandments of the Christian religion, which call for marital fidelity, among other things.

The Mormon idea is that the political leader is also something of a moral leader, and that praiseworthy men

should be elected to positions of power. In hanging on to this notion, they cause to survive a great political tradition that traces to the Hellenic notion of the aristoi -- men of singular quality, performing the necessary functions of leaders. The aristoi were supposed to distinguish themselves not merely by giving great orations, let alone defining social justice. But by exhibiting a kind of temperance, a reverence for quality -- a kind of cosmic piety that set them gently apart from the roisterers -- and these were as common in Athens as in Washington.

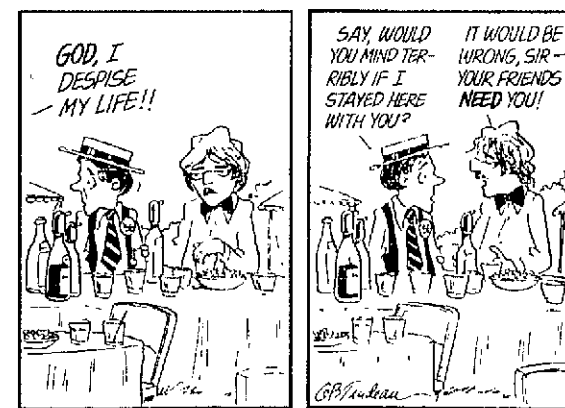
The reason it sounds so strange -- this axiomatic belief by the Mormons that their Congressman should be a gentleman, resign -- is that the notion of a "private" life that is entirely "private" has gone, really, to quite ex-

traordinary lengths. It is one thing to say that no one should be permitted to peer into a man's home. Another to say that a public should be unconcerned as to what in fact goes on there.

There are interesting questions raised about the appurtenances and stratagems of the anti-vice girls in Salt Lake City but these do not affect the appropriateness of the public judgment. We may have had no business knowing what Congressman Jones said or did to Fanny Hill. But if it transpires that what they did together affronts the public ideal, then surely there is a Christian reconciliation: affirm the ideal by dismissing the Congressman. And then forgive the Congressman his transgression -- while insisting that that is what it was.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

Dog Days for a Cowardly Canine

Slowly, steadily, the closet door squeaked open. I heard it. I awakened. The bedroom was black with night. There was a flash of blue-white lightning and somewhere far off a bowler rolled a strike.

The squeak continued. Now where was that dog? Charlie Chan sleeps in the bathroom. He should hear an intruder in the house long before I. Something would have to be done about a shepherd who weighs 95 pounds, is gold-chested and brown-backed and has a basso bark deep enough to tilt teacups.

Whatever it was, I would have to attend to it myself. I took a chance and switched the lamp on. The closet door was wide open. Between the tightly hung racks of dresses and skirts, a quivering black nose shone.

It was not a burglar. Cowardly Charlie Chan was in there. He is terrified by thunder and lightning. In the eight years of his miserable life, I have explained thunder scores of times. He puts his ears up and cocks his head.

At one time, I thought that was a sign of intelligence. It isn't. He comprehends nothing but the next dog biscuit. When my friend Tom Ferris stops by, I always shout, "Kill! Kill!" and Charlie Chan runs to him and licks his hand.

This is either a dumb dog or, dare I say it, slightly effeminate. More of a Charlene, shall we say, than a Charlie. A subtle struggle has been going on between me and Kelly as to whose dog he is. I keep telling him he's a he-man;

she whispers, "Sweetheart."

When we retire, he gets a striped mint. I get nothing. She unwraps it with elaborate ceremony. He sits patiently, a yard of tongue out, drooling on the rug. (Another joy not permitted to me.)

From infancy, he has been taught to take the mint with the gentility one would exercise at the communion rail. On the other hand, no one could teach him to suck on a mint. He falls to his chest and crunches the mint, chewing the slivers, then turns on the pathetic expression for the next one.

You recall when we tried to mate this monster. He took a cookie out back to where she waited. He was the perfect gentleman. Charlie Chan dropped the goodie at her feet. She bit him on the head. Four stitches.

He has not been within 50 yards of a female since that day. The dog is anti-ERA. When I read the story of the congressman and the tomato to Kelley, Charlie Chan rolled on the floor in convulsions.

It is possible that a dog must be somewhat warped, depending upon who brings him up. Whenever a car parks in our driveway, or someone walks on the lawn, Charlie barks. Not once or twice. Until he is out of breath.

So, early in life, we took to telling him to "shut up." It required time, and the deprivation of dog biscuits, for the genius to understand. Now he will not bark until he hears the front chimes ring. Unless a robber rings the bell first, Chan will sleep through the bur-

glary.

He thinks this is our fault. Perhaps. Out in back we have a 40 X 60 patio with corner gardens and a swimming pool. Whenever dear Charles feels the call of the jungle, he hides in one of the gardens, sniffing the air, listening and growling.

The swimming pool is his water dish. He will not drink any place else -- unless a corner tavern is open. When the pool man arrives to clean the swimming area, Charlie Chan (inside the glass doors) goes into a frenzy of barking and leaping.

A thousand times I have told him that the big dish is for people swimming. He hears well but he listens not. I have also asked him, as politely as possible, not to execute his little naughties on Mom's granite flower urns.

On the other hand, I now find it reasonable to believe that a dog would rather do it on flowers than on stones. This is in character with hiding behind the dresses when thunder peals. Yesterday, Charlie Chan and I came to the parking. Kelly told him I would be on TV in a few minutes, the dog would recognize my voice. Not his master's voice by any means, but a well-known local.

The moment my name was announced, he whined to go out back. All the time my woolly white head was on the boob tube, the animal was out back doing little things to everything.

From now on I will be doing little things to him...

Jack Anderson

Ethics Under The Rug

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee, which came equipped from the beginning with handy rugs suitable for sweeping scandals under, is searching frantically for larger rugs.

As an act of public penitence, the committee was formed eight years ago ostensibly to keep congressional corruption down to tolerable levels. But there was a general exchange of sly winks, as the word was passed that the committee would not depart too far from the hoary tradition of covering up major embarrassments.

Now Reps. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio and John Young, D-Tex., whose sex exploits are under investigation, have huddled privately with committee members. The two embattled congressmen have indicated that they expect the committee to do its duty by them and to whitewash the charges.

Sources close to the investigation have told us that the committee is concentrating, indeed, on evidence that would tend to exonerate the accused congressmen. But the accumulation is such that the committee is in need of more accommodating rugs.

The official upholders of ethics have shown more enthusiasm, meanwhile, for hounding newscaster Daniel Schorr for pirating out to the public a classified report on intelligence finances.

A team of 12 crack former FBI agents were hired to track down Schorr's source, a \$150,000 effort that has kept the sleuths going around and around coming out nowhere. They have conducted more than 125 intensive interviews, with negligible results.

They have produced reams of reports which Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga. bravely insists contain "some good information." But when we pinned him down, he admitted that the trail is "cold." One of the congressmen who had possession of the controversial intelligence report, James Johnson, R-Colo., told our associate Bob Owen that the investigators had interviewed him twice. The second time, they asked to look at his personal copy of the report.

Johnson gladly produced his black volumes and asked how the investigation was proceeding. The two investigators shrugged. He asked whether they had found Schorr's source.

They laughed. In desperation, the committee has now shifted its attention to other reporters who also had access to copies of the document. Apparently, the committee hopes this might lead to Schorr elusive source.

ALBERT CONFIDENTIAL: Speaker Carl Albert's recent trip to the sheikdom of Kuwait was planned down to the last detail, including who he should say to his host and when he could drink "a quick cup of tea."

The details were spelled out in a elaborate cable from the U.S. embassy in Kuwait to the U.S. embassy in Saudi Arabia, where the Speaker visited first. His host, the cable informs Albert, would be his Kuwaiti counterpart, Speaker Ghoneim -- pronounced "Goo-Name," the cable adds helpfully.

"He is a relaxed and friendly man who enjoys a good joke," advised the cable. "You can speak to him in the same way you would to an American. Good opening gambit might be to congratulate him on Kuwait's opening victory over archrival Iraq in the Gulf soccer championship."

The cable cautioned gravely that Albert should refer to "the Gulf" rather than the "Persian Gulf" -- "a sensitive local issue," explained the cable.

"On arrival," continued the cable, "you will be escorted into the V lounge for a quick cup of tea. TV a press will be in attendance" -- "unavoidable," added the cable distastefully. It then proceeded to instruct the Speaker what to tell the press. "You will be asked to comment on who you are visiting (in) Kuwait. I would tell them frankly the purpose of your trip ... It probably would also be best to avoid direct reference to Iraq as potential Kuwaiti adversary, although mention of the above soccer victory would be both appropriate and welcomed."

The press reception, the cable estimated, "will take 0-15 minutes. Ghoneim will then escort you to his for a 20-minute ride to the Hilton Hotel, across the street from the embassy. The GOK (Government of Kuwait) putting you up in the Amiri suite."

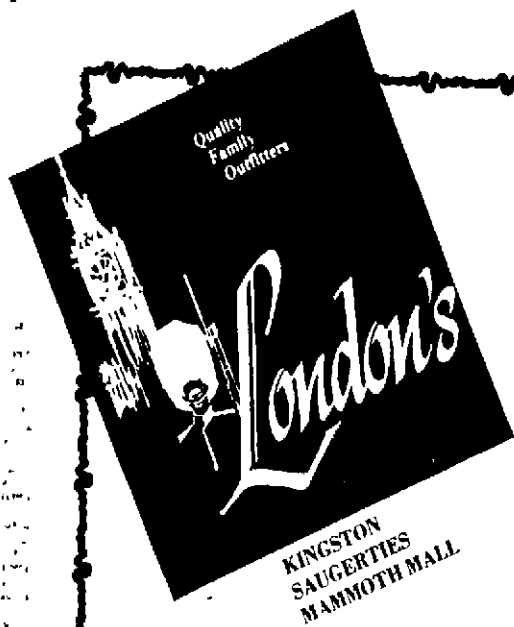
VICE PRESIDENTIAL ODDS: Famous Las Vegas oddsmaker, Jim Stevenson, D-Ill., 6-1; Sen. Edm. Muskie, D-Me., 6-1; Sen. John G. Chafee, R-R.I., 10-1; Rep. Peter Rodino, N.J., 10-1; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., 10-1; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 10-1; Gov. Wendell Anderson, Minn., 10-1; Gov. Hugh Carey, N.Y., 15-1; G. Michael Dukakis, Mass., 25-1; G. Jerry Brown, Calif., 50-1; Rep. Udall, D-Ariz., 50-1; Leonard W. Cook, auto workers president, 50-1; J. Gilligan, former Ohio governor, 10-1; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., 10-1; Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles, 10-1; Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., 10-1; Mayor Pete Flaherty, Pittsburgh, 10-1; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., 10-1; and Sarge Shriver, 100-1.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



TOMORROW
NIGHT 6 to 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 22, 1976
Both Kingston
Stores only!
 We Will Be Closed
 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 To Prepare For
 This Sale!



Sorry...During This
 Sale There Will Be
 No Layaways
 Or Gift Wrapping

MISSES
 319 Wall St.
 • COTTON POLOS
 • Poly/Cotton SHELLS
 • SS SHIRTS
 Reg. \$5 to \$9
 Famous Brands.
3.99

MISSES
 319 Wall St.
COORDINATES
 Blazers, Jackets, Slacks,
 tanks. White & navy.
 Sizes 8 to 18. Values to
 \$12.
7.99 to 27.99

BOYS 8 to 20
 33 N. Front St.
 Short Sleeve
POLOS
 Values 4.60 to 6.50
2.99 & 3.99
FLARES and JEANS
 Values \$8 to 13.50
3.99-4.99-5.99

Girl's 4 to 6x
 33 N. Front St.
DRESSES
 For summer and school
 Reg. to 11.50
3.99 to 7.99

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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
 • Poly Slacks • Polos
 • T-shirted Shorts • Big
 Tops • Blouses • Skirts
 • Knit Tops • Smock
 Tops • Jeans
 Reg. to 3.98
3.99

EMBROIDERED PANT SUITS Reg. \$30 **19.99**
 Polyester. Sizes 10 to 18

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR Special Rack **6.99 to 21.99**
 By Queen, Danner, Slacks, jackets, culottes, shirts,
 tanks, shorts. Pink, aqua, yellow, blue, white, navy.

FASHION BLAZERS Reg. \$33 **27.99**
 Choose white, navy, red. In sizes 8 to 18

BEACH JACKETS Reg. \$32 **19.99**
 Perfect coverup. Turquoise, green, black, orange.

POLYESTER CULOTTES Reg. \$13 **9.99**
 Solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

POLYESTER OR COTTON SHORTS Reg. \$7 **4.99**
 In navy, blue, peach, red, mint, pink.

LONGS SKIRTS Reg. \$13 **5.99**
 Cotton prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

POLYESTER SLACKS Values to \$15 **5.99**
 Sizes 8 to 18

QUIANA SHIRTS Reg. \$17 **12.99**
 Soft, short sleeve prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

LARGE SIZE SPORTSWEAR
 • SLACKS • SKIRTS
 • TOPS • SWEATERS
 Were \$13 to \$32.
1/2 PRICE

MAIDENFORM BRAS
 One Size Fits All
 White, pink, blue, beige.
 Reg. 3.50 **2.89**

BIKINI Reg. 2.25 **1.79** **NO-SHOW SEAMLESS** 5.79
 Stretch, matches Bra Thong fiberfill Reg. \$7

MEN'S — SIZES 29 to 50

POLO SHIRTS Values to \$50 **2.99 to 5.99**
 100% poly, banlon, tydies, cotton blends, Solids, prints,
 checks, stripes, Crew neck, collar styles. Sizes S to XL

JEAN SETS
 Washed out colored denim in
 rust, green. Basket weave pock-
 ets. European fit. Matching pants
 and jacket. Sizes S to XL.
 Reg. \$45 **26.99**

SPORT SLACKS Values to \$25 **7.99 to 12.99**
 100% poly knits, woven gabardines. Great colors.
 Lightweight, machine wash and wear. Famous makers.

SPORT COATS Reg. to \$65 **22.99 to 39.99**
 100% poly, knits, seersucker. Lightweight, solids,
 fancies. Wide selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 48. Reg.,
 short, long.

MISSES
 319 Wall St.
SWIM SUITS
 Bikinis. 1 pr. Last years,
 but new. Sizes 10 to 16.
 Reg. \$15 to \$25
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S
 319 Wall St.
DRESS and Sport SHIRTS
 Our own label. Poly
 and cotton blends.
 Prints, solids, checks,
 Perma prest.
 Reg. 10.50
6.99

YOUTH CENTRE
 33 N. Front St.

GIRL'S SIZES 7 to 14

• HOODED POLOS • TANK TOPS
 • POLOS • VESTS • SWEATERS
 • SLACKS • SKIRTS Reg. 4.50 to 7.98 **1.99**

SLEEPWEAR Reg. to \$10 **2.99 to 6.99**
LONG DRESSES Reg. to 25.98 **9.99**
AILEEN SPORTSWEAR Reg. to \$14 **3.99 to 7.99**
ALL WEATHER COATS Reg. to 20.98 **15.99**
 Selected group. Broken sizes.
PVC COATS & JACKETS Reg. to 28.50 **14.99 to 19.99**
JET SET SLACK SETS Reg. 19.98 **7.99**
DRESSES Reg. to 18.50 **4.99 to 9.99**
 Summer and school styles

• SKIRTS • POLOS • SWEATERS
 • KNIT BLOUSES • BOULESE • SHORTS
 Reg. 4.50 to 9.75 **2.99**

— GIRL'S SIZES 4 to 6X —

• POLOS • BLOUSES • HALTERS • CULOTTES
 • SKIRTS • SHORTS
 • SLACKS
 Reg. 3.50 to 8.98 **1.99 to 3.99**

SLEEPWEAR Reg. to \$10 **3.99 to 6.99**
SPORTSWEAR Reg. to 10.50 **2.99 to 4.99**
 Jumpers, tops, vests, slacks.

INFANTS-TODDLERS

SHORT SETS By "Merry Mums". Sizes 2 to 4 Boys & Girls. Reg. 5.50 **3.99**
POLO SHIRTS Short, long sleeve. Med. to XL toddler
 2 to 4 infants. Reg. to 5.50 **1.99 to 3.99**

PAJAMAS Reg. 4.50 **2.99**
 Boys and girls styles.

SLACK SETS Reg. to \$15 **4.99 to 7.99**
DRESSES Reg. to 11.50 **3.99 to 7.99**

SLACKS Knits and woven. Boys and girls sizes 2 to 4.
 Reg. to 8.75 **1.99 to 4.99**

OVERALLS Solids and fancies. Infants 2 to 4.
 Reg. to \$9 **2.99 to 5.99**

JR. BAZAAR — Sizes 5 to 13

• SLACKS • BLOUSES
 • SHORTS • JACKETS
 Reg. 9.98 to \$21 **3.99**

JR. SWIMWEAR Values to \$21 **6.99 to 12.99**
 1 and 2 pr. styles. Prints and solids

POLO SHIRTS Reg. 5.98 to \$9 **2.99**
 Long or short sleeve. Poly and cotton.

SUMMER SLACKS Values to \$22 **7.99**
 Pastel solids and patterns. Poly blends and cottons

JR. DRESSES Values to \$35 **5.99 to 13.99**
 Assorted styles

SWEATERS Reg. \$15 to \$18 **1/2 PRICE**
 Short sleeve, long sleeve and wrap styles

BOY'S — Sizes 8 to 20

SWIM TRUNKS Values to \$6 **2.99**

SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$7 **2.99 & 3.99**
 Choice fabrics and colors. Short sleeve.

PRINT "Silky" SHIRTS Values \$8 to \$12 **4.99 and 7.99**

UNLINED JACKETS Values to \$13 **4.99**

DENIM JACKETS Values to 13.50 **8.99**

SPORT COATS Values to \$35 **15.99**

BOY'S — Sizes 4 to 7

• SLACK SETS
 Leisure Suits, Knits,
 for dress or school
 Reg. to \$22 **9.99 to 12.99**

DENIM JACKETS Reg. to 10.50 **5.99**
SLACKS, JEANS Reg. to \$9 **3.99 & 4.99**
PAJAMAS Reg. to \$5 **2.99**
 Some shorties.

BOY'S—4 to 7
 33 N. Front St.
POLOS
 Short, long sleeves.
 Reg. to 6.50
2.49 to 3.99
SHORTS
 Reg. 3.98
2.99

JUNIORS
 33 N. Front St.
COORDINATES
 Poly/cotton blends. Reg.
 13.98 to 29.98
1/2 PRICE

PRE-TEEN
 33 N. Front St.
DENIM JEANS
 Sizes 6 to 14. Values
 to \$14
1.99

REMEMBER...TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY 6 to 10 p.m.

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE
 Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall
 LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saucerties, Kingston and Saucerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to
 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or
 London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

Prospective Brides Announce Wedding Plans

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin of Lake Katrine announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn S Benjamin, to Ralph D Boettger, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph E Boettger of Levittown, LI

Miss Bonestell will graduate this month from Kingston High School and BOCES School of Practical Nursing Her fiance was graduated from Kingston High School, June 1975, and is employed at Jay

Life

Miss Benjamin is a 1976 graduate of the State University at Cortland where she received a BA degree in Speech and Hearing Handicapped

Her fiance will graduate in 1977 from State University at Cortland with a BS degree in Physical Education

No date has been set for the wedding

Steel, Sawkill

No wedding date has been set

Mr and Mrs Charles Bonestell of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Edward J Noll, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Noll of 1033 Stoll Court, Kingston

Mr and Mrs Robert G Rodell of 188 Main St announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to George A Roberts, son of Mr and Mrs Fred G Roberts, 149 Greenridge Drive, Horseheads

Miss Rodell, a 1972 graduate of John A Coleman High School, received her BS degree in Education from the State University College of Arts and Science, Geneseo

Her fiance was graduated from Syracuse University and received his MA degree in School Psychology from Alfred



LYNN S. BENJAMIN



HOLLY BONESTELL



RITA RODELL



KAREN NEUN
(Delmar Studio)

University in 1974 He is employed as a school psychologist in the Livonia and Caledonia-Mumford School Districts

An October wedding is planned

Mr and Mrs Harold Neun of Middlefield, Conn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Neun to Richard K Wood Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Richard K Wood, 331 Main St

Miss Neun graduated from Middletown High School, Middletown Conn, and Hartwick College in Oneonta

She is a nurse at Binghamton General Hospital, Binghamton

Wood graduated from Kingston High School and Hartwick College He is employed as a programmer at IBM in Vestal

An October 30th wedding is planned

Renn-Monahan Vows Exchanged

St Peter's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Demse M Renn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred L Renn, 22 Andrew St to Francis J Monahan, son of Mr and Mrs Francis J Monahan, 280 Bronxville Road, Bronxville

The ceremony was performed June 5 by the Rev Brian Kennedy, C.S.F.C. of Mount Saint Alphonsus, Esopus

Mr Renn gave his daughter in marriage She chose a custom designed gown in pale ecru silk surrah fashioned with a vee neckline fitted bodice featuring long tapered sleeves, posed over a draped and wide silhouetted floor length A line skirt Hand-appliqued miniature seed pearls edged the

shawl collar and detailed the cuffed sleeves

Ms Margaret Reilly of Rocky Point was maid of honor or Ms Joan Barten, Ms Jill Katz and Ms Kathleen Merris, all of New Paltz, were bridal attendants

William Campion of Bronxville was best man Ushers were Craig Renn, brother of the bride of Kingston, Dennis Campion, Bronxville, and Kevin McKay of New York City

A wedding reception was given at The Colonnade

The bride is a graduate of John A Coleman High School and SUNY at New Paltz Her husband was graduated from Thomas More Prep, Iona Prep and Hawthorne College in Antrim, N H

Yvonne Simmons Is Bride of L. M. Powell Jr.

St Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the marriage of Yvonne Marie Simmons to Leon Max Powell Jr, June 12 The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George I Simmons of 295 Washington Ave, Saugerties, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs L Max Powell Sr of 3017 Joseph's Boulevard, Saugerties

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the Rev Joseph Hamilton of St Mary's and St Andrew's Church, Ellenville, and the Rev Richard Purnell, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Saugerties Mrs Nan Dickman was organist and Mrs Tern Simmons was soloist

Mr Simmons gave his daughter in marriage She chose a gown of imported silk-jersey fashioned with an empire bodice, vee neckline and floor length skirt in modest demi bell silhouette The

gown was accented with large floral motifs of venice lace

Miss Denise Simmons was her sister's maid of honor Attendants were Kathy Toomey of Binghamton, Debbie Malgieri and Nancy Simmons, both sisters of the bride, Julie Powell, sister of the bridegroom, and Josanne Greco, all of Saugerties Ronda Buzon of Saugerties was flower girl

George Covell of Echo Hill, Saugerties, was best man Ushers were Bernie Ryan of Buffalo, Gene Legg, Bob Brady, Cliff Snyder, all of Saugerties, Tom Della Rocco of Albany

A wedding reception was given at The Homestead

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974, and is a student at Keuka College where she is majoring in Nursing Her husband was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and received his BS degree in Forestry from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse



MR AND MRS. LEON MAX POWELL JR.
(Yvonne Marie Simmons)
(Westergard Photo)

Betrothals Reported



ANN MICHELE MARTORANO
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr and Mrs Paul Cafaro of 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Michele Martorano, to Anthony Fanelli, son of Mrs Rose Fanelli of Flushing and Arthur Fanelli of Highland

The bride elect is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Flushing High School and is employed by New Paltz Sanitation Service

The wedding is planned for July 31



BARBARA ANN CROCE

Mrs Leo Russell Croce of Modena announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Charles Malkin, son of Mr and Mrs John Malkin Sr, of New Paltz The future bride is also the daughter of the late Leo Russell Croce

Miss Croce was graduated from John A Coleman High School in Kingston and is employed at the State University at New Paltz

Her fiance was graduated from New Paltz Central High School and is employed at Viking Corrugated, New Paltz He is a lieutenant with the New Paltz Rescue Squad

A fall, 1977 wedding is being planned

Painting Courses Being Offered by UCCC

STONE RIDGE—The department of visual arts at Ulster County Community College has announced that it will offer two morning painting courses this summer that are designed for those students with little or no background in art, as well as for advanced students They are Painting I and Intermediate Painting I

For further information about the courses, contact Professor Allan L Cohen, chairman of the department of visual arts Registration information can be obtained from the office for continuing education at the College

Officers Installed

CENTERVILLE—The Rosary Altar Society of St John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, held its regular monthly meeting June 7 at which the Rev Msgr John J Reardon, pastor, invested the new officers

Julia Hughes, president, Margaret Howe, vice president, Julia Cleary, secretary, Dolores Houser, treasurer The following will continue to head the various programs, Helen Farrell, sick and shut-in committee, Catherine Flynn, birthday cards, Pauline Wolsen, refreshments, Marie Sheehan and Eileen Lemon, meeting programs and entertainment, Betty Rafferty, publicity

A membership drive will be inaugurated and the next meeting will be in September

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Persons interested in enrolling for these courses may personally register at the College's Stone Ridge campus Thursday, June 24 Classes will start on Monday, June 28

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Ulster Garden Club Maintaining Academy Green for Over 50 Years

KINGSTON—During the past week the Ulster Garden Club held its annual plant sale at the Academy Green, the proceeds of which will be used for its civic improvement fund which supports its project at the Academy Green itself.

The Ulster Garden Club was founded in 1914 and its first civic project was the Academy Green. The club hired the landscape architect, Harold Capard, and with him planned the landscaping and planting of the park. The Garden Club has financed and maintained the Green for more than 50 years.

About 1830, Kingston Academy was built on the Academy Green. It had outgrown its former location at the corner of Crown and John Streets in the building which now houses the Stockade Restaurant.

In the early history of establishing an academy in Kingston, it is noted that a petition for a college was made by the town to George Clinton, Governor of New York and to his nephew and protégé, DeWitt Clinton, who was then secretary of the Board of Regents. Kingston allocated 800 acres for support of the college, part of which was the present Academy Green. The rest was located on Flatbush Avenue where the IBM recreational field is now.

The Board of Regents turned down the petition on the basis that privately owned colleges were nearly bankrupt and could not withstand the competition. The charter having been denied, the land was given to the trustees of Kingston Academy.

Kingston Academy was founded in 1774 and located on the Crown and John Street site. It was the first junior college in existence. Originally intended to be just a secondary school, its curriculum became so extensive that credit was given to its graduates for the first two years of college. DeWitt Clinton was among those credited with his freshman and sophomore years when he entered Columbia.

Having outgrown this location, the academy was built on the Academy Green. Further growth necessitated still larger quarters and in 1915 when the present Kingston High School was completed, the Academy was torn down.

The Academy Green is still

administered by the trustees of Kingston Academy. They have jurisdiction over its use. An Agreement was signed permitting the city of Kingston to use the Green. However, if the city does not utilize the property as a park and maintain the land, the Green reverts to the trustees. No structures are to be built on it, according to Garden Club recollections.

In the early days, the Ulster Garden Club members sent their gardeners for spring clean-up. Today the members do the work. The city of Kingston engages a gardener during the summer to help.

The reflecting pool, called the "Mirror Pool," was given by Mrs. Charles Cantine, a member of the Garden Club who lived on Albany Avenue directly across from the park. The large bronze statues in the park were donated by Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge, also a club member. The statues, Peter Stuyvesant, Gov. George Clinton, and Henry Hudson, were found in New York City one day by Mrs. Chadbourne as she passed by an elaborate building that was being razed. The building had a colonade with about 15 bronze statues, which were being torn down by a junk dealer at his expense. He planned to melt them down and sell the metal. Mrs. Chadbourne tracked down the dealer, bought the three sculptures and gave them to the Academy Green trustees.

Officers Installed

CENTERVILLE—The Rosary-Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, held its regular monthly meeting June 7 at which the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor, invested the new officers.

Julia Hughes, president; Margaret Howe, vice president; Julia Cleary, secretary; Dolores Houser, treasurer; Helen Farrell, sick and shut-in committee; Catherine Flynn, birthday cards; Pauline Wolsen, refreshments; Marie Sheehan and Eileen Lemon, meeting programs and entertainment; Betty Rafferty, publicity.

Bonnie Frangello Is Recipient of AAUW Scholarship

KINGSTON—During recent award ceremonies at Ulster County Community College, Bonnie Frangello, 44 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, was the recipient of the annual scholarship presented by the American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch.

Miss Frangello was graduated from the community college this June and plans to attend Chaminade College in Honolulu, Hawaii, in the fall. A dean's list student at UCCC, she will major in psychology at Chaminade College. Her stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters of Saugerties.



BONNIE FRANGELLO

Programs Planned At Library

KINGSTON—Summertime at the Children's Library, 110 Prince Street, means some special activities but also the individualized summer reading club with membership cards, suggested reading lists and maps on a Hudson River theme.

Programs will begin July 6 and continue for seven weeks through Aug. 20. Scheduled for each week are K through 3rd grade story hour, Tuesdays at 10; Movies, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Pre-school story hour for 3 to 6-year-olds, Thursday at 10; Knapsack for fourth through sixth graders (a writing workshop, crafts, stories, special films) Fridays, 10 o'clock.

Annual Fair

MARLBORO—Friends of the Marlboro Library are completing arrangements for the 8th annual fair to be held Saturday, June 26, at the Marlboro Elementary School Grounds, Route 9W, rain or shine.

The schedule of events follows: Fair opening, 10 a.m.; movies for primary children, 10:30 a.m.; sheep shearing and spinning demonstration 11 a.m.; movies for older children, noon; IBM Chorus, 1 p.m.; dance group, 2 p.m.; Marlboro High School Band, 3 p.m. and auction at 3:30. There will be a Fun House and midway of games. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.



ULSTER GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS held its second annual plant sale at the Academy Green June 17. Proceeds will be used for the club's civic improvement fund which finances the upkeep of the Academy Green, the Senate House Gardens, the pocket parks on Crown and North Front Streets as well as the 493 trees planted on the streets of Kingston. Freeman photo.

Erma Bombeck

'Only Thing That Stood Between Thin and Me Was a Doorknob'

The way the demonstrator in the department store explained it, the only thing that stood between thin and me was a doorknob.

You just hooked the pulleys to a doorknob, attached them to your ankles and wrists and exercised your little heart out.

I had to believe that. She was living proof. If that girl had drunk a bottle of creme soda and turned sideways, she would have looked like a thermometer.

She said just 15 minutes a day with this little exerciser and I too would be able to walk on the beach without children tagging along for shade.

I hesitated at first, then thought it would be nice to have thighs that didn't look like pockets, knees that didn't blouse and a stomach that would stop laughing at the same time I did.

From past experiences too painful to relate, I have learned never to have the family around when you're going the self-improvement route. So, I waited until the house was empty and unpacked my harness.

I don't want to be dramatic, but if John Wayne took as long to saddle a horse as it took for me to figure out those strings, he'd have missed the war.

I stretched out on my back

and began hoisting my legs into the air by pulling my arms down. I had gone through about five or six of these lifts when I experienced pain — pain that can only be caused by a door slamming into your skull.

"Are you okay?" asked my husband.

"Compared to what?"

"This is a dumb question," he said, but what are you supposed to be stretched out on the floor with strings attached to your arms and legs dangling from a doorknob? Don't tell me. I got it! A fat marionette!"

"I am trying to use muscles I have never used before," I panted.

"That sounds like a reasonable idea. Why don't you use the head muscle that warns you not to be down in the path of a door that opens in on your head?"

"If you are finished giving advice, bug off."

"It's going to hurt your head when I go. How about my

putting a sign on this one: "CAUTION, WIDE LOAD. Or locking it? Or putting a hinge on you so that you swing open with the door? Where are you going?"

Have you ever tried to walk out of a room gracefully, dragging a door behind you?

Woodstock Site

WOODSTOCK—It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's paper that Tumbleweed, a dance troupe from San Francisco, will appear tonight at St. Gregory's Church in Kingston.

The performance will be tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church (A-frame) on Rt. 212 outside of Woodstock.

Major Show

LONDON (UPI)—A major exhibition of nearly 300 works by British painter L.S. Lowry will be staged at London's Royal Academy from Sept. 4 to Nov. 14.

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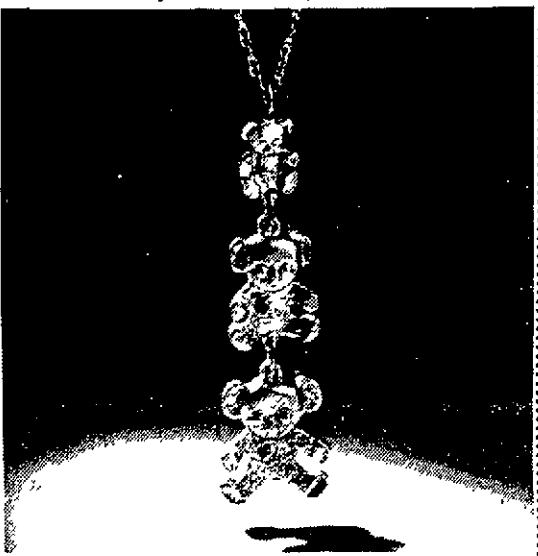
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Every Night With Dinner
All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat
All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

Above served with mixed Green Salad with Choice of three dressings, choice of three potatoes, choice of two vegetables, and all the hot rolls you can eat.
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Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes and Sweet Mixed Pickles — All You Can Eat
Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30—Steaks and Seafood as Usual



Talk of the Town

County Auxiliary Sets Supper

MODENA—Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary will hold its covered dish supper June 30, 6:30 p.m. in the Modena Firehouse. Election of officers and memorial services will be held at this time.

Nursery School Honors Dads

ACCORD—Accord Cooperative Nursery School held its second annual Fathers' Day Breakfast. Each child was seated next to his father and the table was set with special place mats made by the children for the occasion. For information and registration of three and four year olds, contact Mrs. Philip Rock, Kerbinson.

Rosary Society Will Meet

EAST KINGSTON—St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Colman's Fire House. Women of the parish are welcome.

Singles Plan Trip to Races

POUGHKEEPSIE—Inter City Singles are planning a trip to Monticello Race track Sunday afternoon, July 11. Car pools will leave between 11 and 11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Poughkeepsie and in front of J.C. Penney on Rt. 32. The trip will leave Poughkeepsie at 12:30 p.m. The Inter City Singles was held recently and the age requirements were lowered. The next singles were planned for July and August. A board meeting will be held Sept. 12.

Vassar Hospital Plans Show

POUGHKEEPSIE—A musical variety show for the benefit of Vassar Brothers Hospital has been announced for Nov. 19. The show will be held at the High School Auditorium. Mrs. L. Wallace and R. J. Morris have agreed to serve as co-chairmen. The price of the Vassar Hospital Folies of 1976 is \$10.



OUT COMES THE SIGN for the annual St. Mary's Bazaar to be held on the school property, Broadway and McEntee Streets, July 22 through 24. From left are Joe

Stenson, the Rev. James Derrenbacher, Josephine Qualters, Angie Carputo, Chris Berardi, Tom Leahy and Lew Brooks. (Freeman Photo)

Dear Abby

'Children's Services' Organization Assists Children Molested by Adults

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that 14 year old girl whose father molested her. I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or look for Children's Services in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial 0 and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

to tell her for you. Their job is to see that children are helped out of danger.

Your problem is more common than you realize. Don't worry about what the Children's Services people will think. They have heard it all before. Please don't keep this secret locked up inside you. Abby cares. So do I—A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Please read on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

DEAR ABBY: Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to

rock the boat by facing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency.

The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this—PHYLLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

DEAR PHYLLIS: You are right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then enlisted the help of a State Supreme Court Justice in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately. Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to

press charges against her husband, saying, "If he's put away, there goes the family's paycheck." The daughter also refused to testify against her father, so we were stymied.

Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you pointed out that honesty is the best policy. I agree but in his "Ethics From Sinai" Irving M. Binion reminds us for equating honesty with a policy. He wrote:

Consider the maxim: honesty is the best policy. How dare we reduce honesty to a policy? A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy to extend credit for 30 or 60 days or to receive salesmen only at certain times during the week. But an ethical obligation cannot simply be a policy. Honesty is a value built into the structure of existence itself.—ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm with Irving.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, I.A. Calu 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS F. CROSS of 11 Vincent Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the home of Mrs. Albert Cross. The couple was married May 1926 at St. James Methodist Church. The daughter is the late Hattie Grace Cross. Lew Cross is a retired engineer in the U.S. Army Department. They have three children.

Area Organizations Invited to Participate In Upcoming Parades

CONCORD—The 10th Anniversary Fair will be of the Dutchess County Fair. The third annual parade is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 29, 3 p.m. on Parade Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. A special 100th Anniversary Fair Float Parade will be presented. The final parade of the year at Cobleskill Fairgrounds will be Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m. This is the huge Fireman's Parade which annually attracts several thousand marchers.

Barbecue Scheduled

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Poughkeepsie Dutchess County Fair will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. The Dutchess County Fair will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. The Dutchess County Fair will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Domitria Stregas will be chairman of the barbecue as scheduled by Vice President Mary J. Baker. Mrs. J. Baker is the Dutchess County Fair Committee. The Dutchess County Fair will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Tickets may be obtained from any Dutchess County Fair Committee member. Service will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

ALASKAN KING CRAB
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LADIES GUILD OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH of Centerville, held the annual installation dinner recently at Judie's Restaurant in Kingston. New officers for the coming year are from left: Mary Lou

Cartwright, president, Lois Smith, vice president, Phyllis Ferracane, secretary and Linda McCleanman, not present for photo treasurer. (Freeman photo)

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Talent Search Now in Progress

POUGHKEEPSIE—For the 12th annual talent search is on for the Dutchess County Fair. Since 1964, Raphael Mark and Alfonso have been in the Dutchess County Fair in Sam Lloyd's entertainment committee bringing talent before audiences attracted from the East Coast area.

There is no entrance fee, no age limits, trophies in all categories and cash awards to winners.

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St. Mary's Bazaar Set for July 22-24

KINGSTON—Lew Brooks chairman of the annual St. Mary's Bazaar, is working actively with his committee to make the 1976 version a huge success. The bazaar which is sponsored by the entire parish is scheduled for July 22 through 24 and will be held on the school property, corner of Broadway and McEntee Streets. As in past years the bazaar will be held under the protection of giant tents so the weather will not be a factor.

Chris Berardi of Kingston is in charge of a special fund raising project in conjunction with the bazaar and may be contacted for particulars.

Outstanding selections of food and refreshments will be served. This year a clam bar will be featured in addition to booths with a wide variety of articles for sale such as household goods, homemade delicacies, handcrafted items, paintings and more. Games for all ages will be available. Hours for the bazaar are: Thursday, July 22, 6 p.m. to midnight; Friday, July 23, 4 to midnight; and Saturday, July 24, 6 to midnight.

Graduate History Course Set at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A graduate history course, with the major New York sites of Revolutionary War activities as the classroom, is on tap this summer at the State University College at New Paltz. The course called 'New York State and the Revolution Fieldwork' is designed to be taken separately for three hours credit or in conjunction with a Thursday course which covers the same topic in the classroom for an additional three hours of graduate credit. Both courses will be taught by Dr. John M. Sherwig, chairman of the history department at New Paltz.

The fieldwork course, Sherwig said, will visit all the major New York sites associated with the American Revolution north of New York City as well as some of the minor locations. The trips will involve two all day excursions on Fridays and two overnights on Fridays and Saturdays for a total of six days in the field. The class is part of the regular six week summer session at the college with registration on June 28 and the first day of class on July 2. Further information is available from Sherwig at the Department of History, SUNY, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Strawberry Festival Slated Saturday

HIGHLAND—United Methodist Church of Plutarch Highland will hold a strawberry festival Saturday, June 26, at 5 p.m. Homemade strawberry shortcake and ice cream will be featured along with baked beans, scalloped potatoes, hot dogs, cakes and salads. There will be a knick knack table also.

The firefighters hope for the support of Kingston area residents so that they can continue to hold this celebration.

Firefighters Annual Fireworks Display Set

KINGSTON—The Kingston Professional Firefighters announce that their 20th annual July 4 fireworks display will be held at Dietz Stadium. Gates will open at 6 p.m. with the show slated for 8 o'clock. Fireworks will begin at dusk. This year the firefighters will present the sensational Barry Miller Family America's Supreme Portable Cradle and Comedy Trapeze Act. The Miller Family has appeared at many parks, circuses, fairs and celebrations throughout the country.

The firefighters hope for the support of Kingston area residents so that they can continue to hold this celebration.

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Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Roll & Butter
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A JAP Product



Seeks Bowling Record

Robert LeVan, 19, is a bit bedraggled and worse for the wear as he reaches the final leg of his world record bowling marathon. After 131 hours and 15 minutes of bowling in Hendersonville, Tenn., LeVan had what he wanted, a line in the Guinness Book of World Records. (UPI)

Record Italian Vote In Cricial Election

ROME (UPI) — Italians voted in record numbers today to decide between the Christian Democrats and the Communists in one of the country's most crucial postwar elections. First returns in the Senate race showed them running neck-and-neck.

One hour after voting ended, one polling organization predicted a victory for the Christian Democrats in the Senate contest but another gave a slight edge to the Communists.

The Christian Democrats were expected to do better against the Communists in the Senate race (than in the Chamber of Deputies vote. The Chamber vote was being

counted later. As the predictions were made, officials began releasing first results from Senate races, showing the Christian Democrats and Communists running neck-and-neck.

The Senate vote is expected to be more conservative than that for the chamber of Deputies, since only persons 25 years of age and older were allowed to vote for the Senate.

In the Chamber races, 18 year olds voted for the first time. They gave 60 per cent of their vote in regional elections last year to leftist parties.

The final outcome of the election was expected to be known early Tuesday morning.

Worming Kills Tigers

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Five Sumatran tigers, members of the world's largest collection, died during the week-end at the Henry Doorly Zoo after being wormed with a drug.

Zoo Director Dr. Lee Simmons called the multiple deaths, which wiped out all but one of the prized collection, the "worst disaster in the zoo's history."

Simmons said autopsies failed to pinpoint an exact cause of death, but the animals, long on the endangered species list as the rarest breed of tiger, died Saturday after being wormed.

Simmons said the cats died between 24 and 48 hours after they had received the drug.

which was also given to five polar bears and five orangutans.

The sixth cat in the zoo's Sumatran tiger collection, a 5-year-old female, was also given the drug, Simmons said, but showed no apparent ill effects.

The five cats that died included three males and two females ranging in age from 4 to 14. Simmons said there were about seven Sumatran tigers remaining in the United States and about 200 believed left in the world.

The tigers are found only on the island of Sumatra and in zoos.

Simmons said foul play in the deaths was not suspected. "It would take a diabolical mind to do something like that," he said.

The facts of life.



Swimming's a barrel of fun. It can also be a barrel of danger, if you don't know the fundamentals—if you don't know how to take care of yourself in the water.

That's why Red Cross swimming, lifesaving and water safety courses are offered all over the country.

We want everybody—even little kids—to know The Facts of Life in the water. Since we've issued a grand total of 55,216,000 swimming certificates. Millions upon millions of people have learned to swim with us. Or learned to swim better.

If you've ever wondered where Red Cross money goes, consider just this one fact: nearly every life guard serving in America is Red Cross trained and accredited.

Isn't Red Cross a good idea? Belong.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

338-0606

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Rondout Bank, 635 Broadway, Kingston, New York, has filed an application for a branch relocation with the Regional Administration of National Banks, Second National Bank Region, 33 Liberty Street, Room 520, New York, New York 10005 to change the present location of its branch from 54-58 Hurley Avenue in Kingston to Disposition Parcel No. 17-B in the City of Kingston. Project: Northwest Corner of Hurley Avenue and Washington Ave., Kingston, New York. This application by the Regional Administrator on June 14, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Office of Community Development, pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, is hereby inviting the submission of proposals from qualified appraisers for the purpose of implementing the acquisition activities of Kingston's Community Development Program in the City of Kingston. All interested and qualified professional appraisers should contact Ralph A. Marallo, Executive Director, Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston for further details.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Town of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on "GENERAL & OFFICE SUPPLIES, GROceries & STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE, MILK, CREAM, FIRST AID SUPPLIES, BREAD, GASOLINE, FUEL, OIL AND ART SUPPLIES". Specifications are available at the Administration Building,

LEGAL NOTICE

ing, Hill Street, Saugerties, New York, where bids will be received, opened and read aloud on Thursday, July 8, 1976 at the following time:
GENERAL & OFFICE SUPPLIES 10:00 a.m.
STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE 11:00 a.m.
MILK 1:30 p.m.
ICE CREAM 2:00 p.m.
FUEL OIL 2:15 a.m.
BREAD 2:30 p.m.
GASOLINE 2:45 p.m.
ART SUPPLIES 3:00 p.m.
ART SUPPLIES 3:15 p.m.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interest of the School District.
BARBARA BENJAMIN, Clerk
Saugerties Central School District No. 1
Saugerties, New York 12477

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Order entered in the office of the Ulster County Clerk on the 15th day of June, 1976, bearing index No. 76-064, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at the Ulster County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, grants me the right, effective on the 15th day of July, 1976, to assume the name of KATE HOWLAND SCHULTZ. My present address is 176 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, New York, the date of my birth is March 7, 1966, the place of my birth is Kingston City Hospital, Kingston, New York, my present name is MARJORIE KATE SCHULTZ.
Signed by
Marjorie Kate Schultz

COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — —
LEO CARROLL AND MAURICE MOW D/B/A DESIGN & PLANNING ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff,
—against—
ISRAEL PERL AND SADIE PERL Defendants.
—X—

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the County Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, ISRAEL PERL and SADIE PERL, had on the 12th day of March, 1976, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which shall offer for sale at public auction as the New York State Court House, County of Ulster, New York, on the 20th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated near Greenfield in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York and being more accurately described as follows:
Beginning at a found concrete monument, at the end of a stone wall, marking the intersection of the southerly line of New York State Route 52, as shown on Map 470, Parcel #81 of the Woodbourne-Ellen-ville Highway Part 2B, the line of Lands of C.K.R. Incorporated, Liber 488, Page 309, and the line of Lands of Louis and Sadie Perl, Liber 488, Page 3 and Liber 576, Page 321, from said beginning point along the southerly line of Route 52 for the first two courses, to-wit: 512.00 feet and passing through a found concrete highway monument at 246.30 feet; thence, through the Lands of Perl for the next two courses, to-wit: 505.00'02" W, 180.82 feet to an iron pin; thence, (2) S44°45'21" W, 919.32 feet to an iron pin set in the northerly line of Old Greenfield Road (formerly 66th Street) at the intersection of said road for the next four (4) courses; (1) N72°29'05" W, 71.82 feet; thence, (2) N76°06'02" W, 62.04 feet; thence, (3) N72°29'05" W, 75.28 feet; thence, (4) N76°06'02" W, 25.87 feet to the line of the Lands formerly of Isaac Butler, Liber 488, Page 93 and Liber 540, Page 265; thence, along the line of the Lands formerly of Isaac Butler N23°02' E, 140.00 feet to the end of a stone retaining wall at the back of the rear yard of the house; thence, along the line of the Lands of C.K.R. Incorporated, to the line of the Lands of C.K.R. Inc., thence, along the Lands of C.K.R. Inc. and following a stone wall most of the way N44°02'22" E, 355.76 feet to a post in the wall; thence, along a same N44°21'26" E, 597.27 feet to the place of beginning and containing 80.00 acres of land as surveyed by Design and Planning Associates, Inc., in the Town of Wawarsing, New York in July of 1974.

Excepting a strip 16.5 feet wide along the northerly side of Old Greenfield Road for public road use. Subject to the right of easement to construct, operate and maintain a pole and wire line heretofore granted to the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Liber 402, Page 590. Subject to the right and easement to construct, operate and maintain a pole and wire line heretofore granted to the N.Y.S. Telephone Co. and the Ellenville Electric Company.

Being a portion of the premises which Irving Perl conveyed to a one-half interest in to Maile Perl as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 371, Page 321. Also being a portion of the premises which George and Flora Reynolds conveyed to Israel and Irving H. Perl, a 35.88 acre parcel as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 338, Page 274. Also being a portion of the premises which Sam and Rose Perl conveyed to Sam Perl and Rose Wezel a one-half interest in as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 495, Page 208. Also being a portion of the premises which Bernard and Sarah Goldstein conveyed to Fannie Perl and Israel Perl by deed dated March 3, 1922, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 488, Page 3. Dated: June 11, 1976
THOMAS F. MAYONE, Ulster County Sheriff

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0035958 (SWI), Kingston Oil Supply Co., Kingston (C), Ulster Co.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500), the development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above and the development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before July 19, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).
GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters Dated: June 1, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0035958 (SWI), Kingston Oil Supply Co., Kingston (C), Ulster Co.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Motzko Corp. P.O. Box 629 Port Ewen, N.Y. 12466 Attention: Mr. Arthur P. Motzko, has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

LEGAL NOTICE

to a fence post in the wall; thence, along same N44°21'26" E, 597.27 feet to the place of beginning and containing 16.05 acres of land as surveyed by Design and Planning Associates of Middletown, New York in July of 1974.

Excepting a strip 16.5 feet wide along the northerly side of Old Greenfield Road and also 16.5 feet wide along the south side in front of the garden lot for public road use. Subject to the right and easement to construct, operate and maintain a pole and wire line heretofore granted to the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Liber 402, Page 590. Subject to the right and easement to construct, operate and maintain a pole and wire line heretofore granted to the N.Y.S. Telephone Co. and the Ellenville Electric Company.

Being a portion of the premises which Irving Perl conveyed to a one-half interest in to Maile Perl as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 371, Page 321. Also being a portion of the premises which George and Flora Reynolds conveyed to Israel and Irving H. Perl, a 35.88 acre parcel as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 338, Page 274. Also being a portion of the premises which Sam and Rose Perl conveyed to Sam Perl and Rose Wezel a one-half interest in as recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 495, Page 208. Also being a portion of the premises which Bernard and Sarah Goldstein conveyed to Fannie Perl and Israel Perl by deed dated March 3, 1922, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 488, Page 3. Dated: June 11, 1976
THOMAS F. MAYONE, Ulster County Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0035958 (SWI), Kingston Oil Supply Co., Kingston (C), Ulster Co.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500), the development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above and the development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before July 19, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).
GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters Dated: June 1, 1976

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
—against—
JOHN W. OSTERHOUDT and MABEL T. OSTERHOUDT Defendants

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, JOHN W. OSTERHOUDT and MABEL T. OSTERHOUDT, had on the 18th day of December, 1975, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which shall offer for sale at public auction as the New York State Court House, County of Ulster, New York, on the 18th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to-wit:

THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND lying and being on the Easterly side of Ruby Road in the town and County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a point on the Easterly bounds of the Rubys Road running thence South 65 degrees 03' East for a distance of 153.09 to a pipe set in the ground, thence South 23 degrees 14' West for a distance of 184.24 to a point on the Easterly side of Ruby Road, thence along the Easterly side of Ruby Road for a distance of 55.23 and continuing along Ruby Road North 33 degrees 21' East for a distance of 147.21 to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2. ALSO, ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND abutting the above described property on the East bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a pipe driven in the ground, which pipe is at the South-easterly corner of the lot herein above described as Parcel No. 1 and running from said point on a course of South 65 degrees 03' East for a distance of 87.50 to a point which point is the South-westerly corner of lot No. 19 as shown on the map of Halcyon Park filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office under name of John Roach Co. Inc.; and running thence in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 180' to a point; thence running North 23 degrees 14' West 166.65 to a point, thence running Southwesterly 179.98' to the point and place of beginning.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by Deed dated 4th day of April 1926 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 962 of deeds at page 202.

SUBJECT TO. An easement of the Halcyon Park Water Company which runs across the premises herein conveyed in a general Northerly to southerly direction just East of the Ruby Road.
THOMAS F. MAYONE, Ulster County Sheriff Dated: May 19, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters Dated: June 1, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0035958 (SWI), BALLARD OIL CO., KINGSTON (C), ULSTER CO.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Ballard Oil Co., Inc. 274 East Strand Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 Attention: Mr. Carvell, Jr., President

has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection.

The applicant discharges storm water runoff into Rondout Creek through an oil/water separator at the applicant's facility located at 274 East Strand Street, Kingston (C), Ulster County, where the applicant operates an existing petroleum bulk storage terminal.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow. (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above and the development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before July 19, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12243, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters Dated: June 1, 1976

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
—against—
JOHN W. OSTERHOUDT and MABEL T. OSTERHOUDT Defendants

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, JOHN W. OSTERHOUDT and MABEL T. OSTERHOUDT, had on the 18th day of December, 1975, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which shall offer for sale at public auction as the New York State Court House, County of Ulster, New York, on the 18th day of August, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to-wit:

THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND lying and being on the Easterly side of Ruby Road in the town and County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a point on the Easterly bounds of the Rubys Road running thence South 65 degrees 03' East for a distance of 153.09 to a pipe set in the ground, thence South 23 degrees 14' West for a distance of 184.24 to a point on the Easterly side of Ruby Road, thence along the Easterly side of Ruby Road for a distance of 55.23 and continuing along Ruby Road North 33 degrees 21' East for a distance of 147.21 to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2. ALSO, ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND abutting the above described property on the East bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a pipe driven in the ground, which pipe is at the South-easterly corner of the lot herein above described as Parcel No. 1 and running from said point on a course of South 65 degrees 03' East for a distance of 87.50 to a point which point is the South-westerly corner of lot No. 19 as shown on the map of Halcyon Park filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office under name of John Roach Co. Inc.; and running thence in a Northeasterly direction for a distance of 180' to a point; thence running North 23 degrees 14' West 166.65 to a point, thence running Southwesterly 179.98' to the point and place of beginning.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the party of the first part by Deed dated 4th day of April 1926 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 962 of deeds at page 202.

LEGAL NOTICE

Project NY R-121, Kingston New York.
Disposition Parcel 7-A is a parcel of approximately 3.2433 square feet in area generally located between the Washington Avenue and Washington Avenue and Washington Avenue and Washington Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:
Beginning at a cross in a sidewalk on the Northerly street line of North Front Street, said point being the Southeast corner of lands of Sadie Aduchewsky Hirsch and Max Aduchewsky and running:
(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Easterly line of lands of Sadie Aduchewsky Hirsch and Max Aduchewsky the following courses:
(1) thence North 0° 1' 10" East, 143.41 feet to an iron bar;
(2) thence North 0° 1' 10" East, 143.41 feet to an iron bar;
(3) thence along the line of King Street for a distance of 100 feet to a recovered iron pipe;
(4) thence along the line of King Street for a distance of 100 feet to a recovered iron pipe;
(5) thence along the line of King Street for a distance of 100 feet to a recovered iron pipe;
(6) thence along the line of King Street for a distance of 100 feet to a recovered iron pipe;
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(79) thence along the line of King Street for a distance of 100 feet to a recovered iron pipe;
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garville, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	14
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	5 1/2
American Motors (AM)	56
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	39 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	107 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	27 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	45 1/2
Big V	39 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	37 1/2
Sorden Co. (BN)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUI)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	162 1/2
Caltex Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	48 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	32
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	40 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	40 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	56 1/2
Dugout Delicatessen (DD)	148 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	99 1/2
Eli Lilly & Co. (EL)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	48
Ford Motor (F)	39 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	16
General Dynamics (GD)	59 1/2
General Electric (GE)	56 1/2
General Foods (GF)	22 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	69 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GT)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	24 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	268 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	21 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	35 1/2
International Paper (IP)	26 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	48 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	24 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	21 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries (LI)	31 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	37 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marcor (M)	37 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MO)	69 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	37 1/2
Nat. Semiconductor (NSM)	12 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Oranges & Ruckland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PAW)	24 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	32 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	14 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	80 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	40 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperry Rand (SR)	50 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	13 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	13 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texasco Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teletype, Inc. (TDY)	63
Texas Instruments (TXI)	43 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	89 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UT)	41 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	55 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	27 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	29 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microchemicals (NMTS)	14 1/2

Pilots Return To Air

OTTAWA (UPI)—A federal judge today ordered a return to work by 2,800 pilots who walked off the job Sunday claiming the use of French in air traffic communications had made flight operations unsafe.

Federal Judge Arthur Lewis Thurlow granted an interim injunction at 2:30 a.m. EDT today at the request of three airline companies crippled by the strike. He said the injunction would remain in effect until Thursday.

Most domestic air traffic was brought to a halt early Sunday by the walkout, affecting Canada's seven major airlines.

Flights by foreign carriers to and from the country were unaffected as the months-old

language dispute dragged nearer the peak transportation demands of the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The judge had agreed Sunday night to hear a request for an injunction against the walkout by the three largest airlines affected — Air Canada, CT Air and Eastern Provincial Airlines.

On Saturday, union president Ken Maley said the "existing state of siege which exists in Canadian aviation" had led to nine near-misses by airliners in the past month, and the strike was called because "we judge that air traffic control had deteriorated to this extent."

Maley said pilots could no longer guarantee "the safety of

the traveling public and flight crews personnel" because of the dispute.

The pilots walked out hours after a court injunction forbade a strike by 2,800 air traffic controllers, who had voted Saturday to strike over the French language issue.

The controllers oppose the federal government's plans for increased use of French in flight communications at airports in Quebec province as part of its bilingual program.

Maley had promised there would be no return to work until "the government takes clear effective action to clear up the situation which may at any time result in a catastrophe of major proportions."

Akron Feels Pinch

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—The economy of Rubber City, so dependent on the tire-making business, is feeling the pinch.

The United Rubber Workers strike against the nation's big four tiremakers is in its third month with negotiations still stalled. The strike is causing various problems.

The president of Don Gill Home Service Inc. said his home improvement business is off 40 per cent.

Taverns that rely on rubber workers for much of their business have also noticed a slump in business. Some bar owners

are closing earlier than usual, because of the decline in business, and some report customers switching from whiskey to beer.

Banks have noticed a slight pick-up in delinquencies on installment and mortgage loans.

About 3,500 URW families are receiving food stamps, said Summit County Welfare Director Frank Birkel. About 30 families qualified for Aid to Dependent Children assistance, he said.

The fact that less than one-third of the striking URW families have applied for and received food stamps indicates that most families prepared for the strike, said Ohio Bureau of Employment Services officials.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR **59¢** W/COUPON & \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)

COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

20¢ OFF

TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE BRAND OR TYPE - YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF INSECTICIDE

W/COUPON & \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

GRAND UNION STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

18 OZ. JAR **59¢** W/COUPON & \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)

COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

SAVE ON THESE DAIRY FOODS!

ALL FLAVORS
COLOMBO YOGURT
8 OZ. CUPS **31¢**

SUMMERTIME - FR. PUNCH, LEMONADE OR ICED TEA HALF GAL. **48¢**

WISPRIDE SHARP CUP 8 OZ. **79¢**

GRAND UNION FR. ONION, BACON & HORSE RADISH OR CLAM DIP 4 8 OZ. CUPS **\$1**

GRAND UNION SLICED SWISS 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

KRAFT - WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. STACK PACK **119¢**

STOKELY LEMON - LIME FLAVOR GATORADE 32 OZ. BOT. **49¢**

DEEP WOODS - OFF INSECT REPELLENT 7 OZ. CAN **1.99**

KELLOGG'S - ALL FLAVORS POP TARTS 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

LIPTON - ICED TEA MIX 24 OZ. JAR **1.79**

HORMEL TENDER CHUNK HAM 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHINET - LUNCHEON PLATES PKG. OF 40 **1.29**

GRANDMA BROWN'S BAKED BEANS 22 OZ. CAN **48¢**

VLASIC - KOSHER OR NO-GARLIC DILL SPEARS 26 OZ. JAR **77¢**

CREAMY ITALIAN OR FAM. STYLE FRENCH DRESSING

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
8 OZ. BOTS. **21¢**

NABISCO NILLA WAFERS

12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND UNION WHITE OR YELLOW TABLE NAPKINS

PKG. OF 250 **69¢**

PUFFS - WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL TISSUE

2 PKGS. OF 200 **89¢**

MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. CAN **85¢**

HERB ALL PURPOSE TENDER BITS

4 OZ. CAN **\$1**

PURINA DOG CHOW

5 LB. BAG **1.29**

MAXIM COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR **339**

SNOWY BLEACH

26 OZ. PKG. **1.04**

MR. BUBBLE

10 OZ. PKG. **65¢**



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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 26

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

Latest Casket Design

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI)—According to West Virginia funeral directors, the latest in casket design has a reproduction of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper," in full color, inside the lid.

It was one of 33 models — costing anywhere from \$98 to \$2,300 — on display at the annual convention of West Virginia Funeral Directors.

Included in the model with the full-color DaVinci reproduction are the disciples cast on the outside grips.

Some caskets have plush beds of satin, velvet and silk-backed crepe with color-coordinated interiors and exteriors. The outer materials include mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, bronze, copper and stainless steel.

Charles Dodd, a funeral director from Webster Springs, said there was a \$98 model for persons on fixed incomes who can't afford expensive caskets. The price, however, does not include the director's fee.

Dodd said the \$98 casket has \$143 and \$215 companion models, each covered with distinctive grey cloth. For the more discerning, stainless steel goes for \$500, and the top-of-the-line bronze costs \$2,300.

Balloon Attempt Continues

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI)—Karl Thomas, stymied three times by bad weather, hopes for skies clear today for his attempt to become the first person to balloon across the Atlantic Ocean.

Thomas, 29, of Troy, Mich., postponed the takeoff of his 10-story, red, white and blue balloon three times since last Wednesday because of poor weather.

"I am willing to wait because I want to succeed," he said.

If the weather is right, Thomas will lift off from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station tonight for a trip he hopes will end in Paris.

Thomas' balloon, dubbed the "Spirit of '76" and bearing the names of the 50 states, carries a 14-by-7-foot aluminum gondola which can be converted into a sail boat in case he has to ditch at sea.

Six of 12 balloonists who have previously tried to cross the Atlantic have died.

Supreme Court Expected to Rule on Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons sentenced to die under "mandatory" capital punishment laws has risen to 587, according to a new UPI survey.

The Supreme Court was expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of death penalty laws in five states. Whatever the decision, it would have a direct impact on the 578 men and nine women already on death row.

Thirty-four states have capital punishment laws, but only 30 have persons under death sentence.

The laws call for "mandatory" death penalties. They were passed after the Supreme Court's 1972 decision striking down laws giving courts, juries and prosecutors wide discretion in determining who dies and who is sentenced to prison for the same kinds of crimes.

Opponents of current laws say the discretion is only camouflaged under the new laws and the poor and minorities are still the main defendants sentenced to death while wealthier white defendants get lesser penalties.

According to a UPI survey of state prison officials, 587 per-

sons are now on death row awaiting the Supreme Court's expected verdict. When the survey was last taken May 3, 544 men and women were sentenced to death — an increase of 43 in seven weeks.

In the latest total, 299 inmates are black, nine are women and another 25 are Indian, Spanish-American or Puerto Rican.

Mississippi and Louisiana have the highest ratio of blacks to whites sentenced to die. Of 19 death row inmates in Mississippi, 16 are black. Louisiana has six whites, 30 blacks

and one white woman sentenced to die.

Blacks outnumber whites 30 to 16, including two women, in Ohio's death row.

North Carolina still has the most persons awaiting the gas chamber, with 111, up five from the May survey. Sixty-nine are black, five are Indians and four are women.

Florida, with 73 death row inmates, has the second most, up five since last month. Next in order are California (57), Ohio (46), Texas (40) and Louisiana (37).

The Supreme Court is con-

sidering the constitutionality of capital punishment laws in North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia (29 on death row) and Florida.

Here are the number of persons on death row in the United States as reported by state officials. Numbers in parentheses show the number reported in UPI's last survey in May if it differs from the latest figures:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 13; Arkansas, 6; California, 57 (48); Colorado, 3 (2); Delaware, 9; Florida, 73 (68); Georgia, 29; Idaho, 2; Indiana, 7; Ken-

tucky, 3; Louisiana, 37; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 19 (17); Montana, 5 (4).

Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 10 (9); New York, 1; North Carolina, 111 (106); Ohio, 46 (42); Oklahoma, 33 (31); Pennsylvania, 6 (4); Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 25 (20); Tennessee, 26 (22); Texas, 40 (38); Utah, 7; Virginia, 4 (3); Wyoming, 5

States which have capital punishment laws but no one on death row include Missouri, New Hampshire, Washington State (effective July 1) and the District of Columbia.

Roll Call Seen As Final Vote

By UPI
With the delegate gap narrowing between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the possibility looms that the winner will not be known until the roll actually is called in Kansas City in August.

By UPI's tabulation, Ford — after losing a net of 16 in the weekend delegate selection processes of four states — now has 1,052 to Reagan's 950 with 96 uncommitted and 161 yet to be chosen. Ford was 102 ahead of Reagan, and 78 short of the 1,130 needed for nomination.

But some of the support for

both men is said to be so soft that the actual standing is little more than an approximation.

Some states have firm rules binding delegates to support the candidate to which they are committed during the selection process. Others do not, and supporters of both Ford and Reagan are said to be soliciting delegates who officially "belong" to the other.

Both Ford and Reagan look to upcoming delegate selection in Connecticut, Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Idaho — and both predict victory.

Others say the remaining 161 delegates will put neither candidate over the 1,130 mark.

The Democrats have no such problems. Their rules committee, in fact, is talking about delegates for the 1980 convention.

Jimmy Carter, who spoke to two religious conventions Saturday and then taught Sunday school in Plains, Ga., Sunday, gained 20 more delegates in Texas plus 65 more in New York who were previously for Henry Jackson.

Carter now has at least 1,650 delegates, 145 more than needed for the nomination.

The Democratic Rules Committee met in Washington and unanimously approved a proposal to give minorities a stronger voice in party affairs without resorting to a quota system.

But Carter's supporters led a successful fight against a proposal to require an equal representation of men and women at the convention four years from now.

The rules adopted this week must be ratified by the full convention next month in New York.

House Minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., GOP convention chairman, speculated the Republican nomination could go beyond one ballot at the convention if some states decided to withhold their votes during the roll call.

He didn't think it would happen, he said in an interview Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," but, "It is possible and I'm researching it now."

With two candidates, the only way there could be more than one ballot is for some delegates to abstain — if it's legal. Because many delegates personally favor one candidate but are legally bound to vote for the other on the first ballot, they might withhold their first ballot votes in order to shift allegiance on a second or third ballot.

Public Workers Strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of public employees struck the state of Massachusetts today in a wage dispute despite a warning they could be fired.

Picket lines were set up promptly at 6 a.m. at locations throughout the state, including offices of the departments of Public Works, Public Welfare, Public Health, Registry and Employment Security.

A Corrections Department spokesman said State Police were poised to move into prisons should guards refuse to report for work.

On the eve of the strike, Gov. Michael Dukakis warned some 50,000 state employees that they risked loss of pay and dismissal if they walked out.

The walkout was called Sunday by leaders of the Alliance, a coalition of unions representing workers in dozens of state agencies, after negotiators reached a wage gap nearly \$2,000 wide.

Alliance Chairman Howard Doyle and Secretary Paul Quirk ignored a state Labor Relations Commission order to call a halt to the strike by 5 p.m. Sunday. The two, as well as state negotiators, also were ordered to appear before the commission today.

Dukakis went on statewide television Sunday night to appeal to workers not to strike and to warn them of disciplinary action, including the loss of pay and dismissal, if they did.

He said the labor commission would make a decision today to seek a court injunction to stop the strike. A 1974 state law providing for collective bargaining with state employees prohibits strikes.

Contingency plans called for assigning state police to guard prisons and using supervisory personnel to staff hospitals, welfare and unemployment offices.

is Almost Here!

(2 WEEKS TO GO!)

CENTER CUT - BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
67¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE GRADE

BONELESS - BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST
128¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE GRADE

FIRST CUT - BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
57¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE GRADE

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK.....**1.08** LB.

SEMI-BONELESS-BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST.....**98¢** LB.

CENTER CUT - BEEF
CHUCK ROAST.....**67¢** LB.

FROZEN & THAWED - TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS
39¢ LB.

BONELESS - STEAK
CHUCK FILLET
128¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE GRADE

GOV'T. GRADE 'A' - ROCK
CORNISH HENS
69¢ 26 OZ. AVG. WGT. LB.

FRESH - CHUCK
STEW BEEF.....**1.29**

FRESH CHUCK
CUBE STEAK.....**1.58** LB.

BONELESS BEEF
TOP CHUCK STEAK.....**1.38** LB.

SAVE 5¢ A LB. WITH FAMILY PAK ITEMS... PKGS. OVER 3 POUNDS.

CATANIA PORK & VEAL ITALIAN SAUSAGE 129 <small>lb.</small>	FRESH - BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK 153 <small>lb.</small>	FRESH GROUND BEEF 84¢ <small>lb.</small>
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(PACKAGES UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED 5¢ A LB. HIGHER)

SAVE ON FROZEN FOOD!
TROPICANA 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
89¢ 2 1/2 OZ. CANS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA SWEET CORN 10 EARS 99¢	CALIFORNIA - FRESH NECTARINES 3 LBS. \$1 <small>"FIRST OF THE SEASON"</small>
SOUTHERN - 2" MIN. DIAMETER SWEET PEACHES 3 LBS. \$1	RED SWEET - CUTS WATERMELONS 10¢ <small>LB.</small>

SENECA ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK OR
FRUIT PUNCH.....**3 12 OZ. CANS \$1**

GRAND UNION COFFEE
LIGHTENER.....**2 32 OZ. PKGS 89¢**

GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES.....**5 LB. PKG 1.48**

REGULAR
EGGO WAFFLES.....**11 OZ. PKG 55¢**

HUNGRY MAN ALL VARIETIES
SWANSON DINNERS.....**15 1/2 OZ. PKG 1.19**

TOPPING
DREAM WHIP.....**3 OZ. PKG 59¢**

VERY-FINE MCINTOSH
APPLESAUCE.....**35 OZ. JAR 49¢**

NABISCO - COOKIES
NUTTER BUTTERS.....**13 1/2 OZ. PKG 69¢**

BONUS PACK SANDWICH
GLAD BAGS.....**2 PKGS OF 95 89¢**

CALO
DOG FOOD.....**3 26 OZ. CANS \$1**

FLORAL ACCENT 9 OZ. SIZE
COLD CUPS.....**PKG OF 80 99¢**

PURINA - 5 VARIETIES
CAT FOOD.....**5 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH
DRINK MIX.....**28 1/2 OZ. CTN MAKES 8 QTS 1.38**

GRAND UNION
FANCY CATSUP
29¢ 14 OZ. BOT.

SALADA - IN 1 3/4 OZ. ENVELOPES
ICED TEA MIX
128 PKG OF 10

FONDA - PASTEL 9 INCH
PAPER PLATES
77¢ PKG OF 100

GRAND UNION
EARLY JUNE PEAS
1 3 17 OZ. CANS

DYNAMIC COLD CUPS.....**PKG OF 100-5 OZ 89¢**
DELICIOUS LA CHOY BI PAKS.....**42 OZ. PKG 1.49**
FLAVORFUL LA CHOY NOODLES.....**3 10 OZ. CANS \$1**
LA CHOY BOY SAUCE.....**10 OZ. BOT 57¢**

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O GELATINS
PRIME VARIETY DOG FOOD.....**22 3/4 OZ. PKG 23¢**
WELCH GRAPE JELLY.....**10 OZ. JAR 59¢**
WELCH GRAPELAD.....**10 OZ. JAR 59¢**

NON-STICKING COOKING EASE.....**2 OZ. CAN 99¢**
ALL VARIETIES CRISCO SHORTENING.....**2 LB. CAN 1.49**
PINK DRESSING BEANS CHILISE NOODLES PLUS.....**14 OZ. PKG 47¢**
SPICY BROWN GULDEN'S MUSTARD.....**24 OZ. JAR 58¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX.....**7 OZ. CAN 49¢**
HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED DRINK MIX.....**8 OZ. CAN 159**
ALL VARIETIES PURINA SPECIAL DINNERS.....**18 OZ. PKG 59¢**
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE SWEET 'N LOW.....**PKG OF 100 96¢**



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Hard Times in the Capitol



Senator Edwyn E. Mason, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hosted a Wine and Cheese Tasting in his State Capitol Office, Albany on May 18. Attending were (l to r) Ulster County sheriff, Thomas Mayone of Kingston; Mrs. Thomas Mayone; Senator Edwyn E. Mason; Mrs. Henry Breitenbach, and undersheriff of Ulster County, Henry Breitenbach of Saugerties. The purpose of the event was to advertise and promote New York State wines, cheeses and apples.

Beame Defends City's Use Of \$1.4m for Operation Sail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Beame says City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's criticism that the city isn't using good business sense with Operation Sail is "ill-timed, inaccurate and short sighted."

Goldin complained Saturday that the city is spending \$1.4 million on the mammoth bicentennial sailing event on the Hudson River July 4 but is not recovering the cost by tapping a share of the revenues from the project.

Beame countered the project will be a shot in the arm to the city's economy.

"The comptroller's fiscal critique of Operation Sail is ill-timed, inaccurate and short sighted," Beame said.

The critique, Beame said, "fails to take cognizance of the vast financial benefits which will accrue to the City of New York and to its economy from the most spectacular bicentennial event in the nation."

Goldin said he believes the city has been "gravely negligent in protecting its own interests in connection with this project."

"Although the event is sponsored by a non-profit organization (Operation Sail 1976 Inc.)," Goldin said, "a number of businesses will profit handsomely as the result of arrangements worked out in private with the sponsors."

Beame said "the investment of city funds has been held to

a minimum, recognizing our fiscal problem. Accordingly, it appears reasonable that certain fees and concessions will permit Operation Sail to recoup some of its own heavy cost outlays.

"Considering that this event has been planned for three years, the Comptroller's (criticism) coming a scant two weeks before the event can hardly be viewed as constructive," said the mayor.

"The expenses to be incurred by the city include an estimated \$700,000 for police protection and traffic control; \$275,000 for additional Parks Department labor; \$250,000 for transit, and \$150,000 for sanitation barges and cleaning operations," Goldin said.

Sludge Closes N.Y. Beaches

HAUPPAUGE, L.I. (UPI) — Major federal and state beaches in Suffolk County were expected to be closed through Monday because of sludge which appeared Saturday, authorities said.

The beaches, closed since Tuesday, were reopened Saturday morning because the water appeared to be free of contamination. But, later in the afternoon, authorities reinstated the swimming ban when the pollution returned.

Suffolk County police said Saturday the Watch Hill, Barrett Beach, Sailor Haven and Kismet beaches, all part of the Fire Island National Seashore, were closed again because "evidence of new waste material" was found.

These facilities will remain shut at least through Monday.

The beach at Robert Moses State Park and the Captree Boat Basin, which had also reopened Saturday, were or-

dered off limits in late afternoon because of fresh evidence of pollution there.

It was not immediately clear whether these two facilities would reopen Monday.

The Brookhaven Town Beach at Davis Park on Fire Island has been closed since the original health hazard developed.

The first ban was imposed Tuesday when sewage-like matter from an as-yet undetermined source washed up. Speculation that the pollution came from a passing ship has not been confirmed by the Health Department.

Meanwhile, health departments in Suffolk and Westchester counties have advised everyone who swam in the affected areas at any time since last Sunday to contact private physicians for immunization against hepatitis.

Berry's World

"I think I've discovered the root of your problem — you BELIEVE everything you read!"

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply.

Ask Mack's drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.

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MTA Blames State for Valley Railway Neglect

TUXEDO, N.Y. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has blamed the state for holding up \$10 million in funds to Conrail to fix up bad track and equipment in Orange and Rockland counties.

Mike Fiumerelli made the claim Saturday after Congressman Benjamin Gilman said the MTA had been neglecting Hudson Valley rail lines long before the current economic slump.

The charges were traded at a

sparsely attended transportation rally in this Orange County town. The rally, sponsored by Gilman, was to discuss the effect of Conrail's takeover of three rail lines in the area.

Gilman, a Middletown Republican, pressed for representation for Orange and Rockland Counties on the MTA board of directors, noting that New York City representatives did not appear to understand the problems northern commuters face.

A Hoot And a Holler

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin Lee says hollerin' is like learning to swim — "once you know how to do it, you never forget."

And Lee, a farmer from Dunn, N.C., apparently didn't forget. He used an old-time holler he once called his cows with to win the Eighth Annual National Hollerin' contest Saturday.

Lee's voice went up and down the scale, to the delight of the more than 5,000 persons who turned out for the event in

90-degree weather.

First runner-up in the men's competition was Skinner Barber of Benson, and Susan Parker, 13, of Dunn, took home the junior hollerin' title.

Georgia Oliver, wife of former national champion H.M. Oliver, won in the women's contest.

Fourteen contestants, mostly from rural North Carolina but from as far away as New York and Missouri, joined several North Carolina officials in exercising their vocal cords.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE COMPANY SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that tariff revisions have been filed, effective July 1, 1976, providing for changes in the regulations concerning the liability of the Telephone Company for service interruptions. The tariff language and modified provisions as set forth in the proposed revisions are designed to reflect the Company's actual practices in its dealings with subscribers.

Liability of Telephone Company for Service Interruptions, Errors, etc.

Two proposed changes relating to subsequent service interruptions are as follows:

For any subsequent interruption during the same billing period, an allowance of 2/30 of the tariff monthly rate for all services and facilities furnished by the Company rendered useless or substantially impaired shall apply for each 24 hours or fraction thereof during which the interruption continues after notice to the Company by the subscriber, provided, however, that the subsequent service interruption was for a period of at least 24 hours.

If service is interrupted for a period of less than 24 hours, following notice by the subscriber to the Company, and there was a previous interruption of at least 24 hours in the same billing period, an allowance of 2/30 of the tariff monthly rate for all services and facilities furnished by the Company rendered useless or substantially impaired shall apply for each day in which one or more such interruptions occurred, if such allowance is requested of the business office by the subscriber on the grounds that his service for such day was substantially impaired by such interruption or interruptions.

The proposed revisions also provide that:

When all central office lines terminating in a key system or PBX system are interrupted, credit will be given for the equipment in the same manner as for the lines; however, when some but not all of the lines are interrupted, credit will be given for the lines affected but no credit will be given for the equipment except on customer request and the amount of the credit will be negotiated by the Business Office.

The allowance for an outage in supplemental equipment, when the central office lines are not affected shall be 1/30th of the tariff charge for each day the equipment is out of service; this credit shall be given for interruptions of less than 24 hours, however, only when requested by the customer.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective July 9, 1976. Introduction of rates and charges for additional Data Sets in the 400 Series.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals at rates up to 10 characters per second over Exchange facilities.		
-Multiple data set arrangement for receiving only		
*Each data set (4B7)	\$37.00	\$ 25.00
**Common equipment		
Data mounting for initial group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (4BA)	56.00	100.00
Data mounting for each additional group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 2 additional groups) (4BB)	42.00	100.00
2. For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals at rates up to 10 characters per second on Data Schedule 4 channels.		
-Multiple data set arrangement for receiving only		
*Each data set (4B7)	\$7.00	25.00
**Common equipment		
Data mounting for initial group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (4BA)	46.00	100.00
Data mounting for each additional group of 8 data sets or fraction thereof (maximum of 5 additional groups) (4BB)	36.00	100.00

*The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for six months plus the installation charge.

**The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.

150% of the installation charge applies when installed at the same time as the Common equipment with which it is associated.

The customer, at his option, may provide this equipment subject to tariff regulations.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments providing for the introduction of the new COM KEY 416 Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective June 30, 1976.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE

The COM KEY 416 Service is a key telephone system with a capacity of 4 lines, 16 telephone instruments and 2 intercommunication paths. All instruments are multi-button telephones, in many with a choice of 3 decorator color facelates, each equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. The lines appear in the same sequence at each station. Two types of telephone sets, Common Equipment Stations and Basic Stations are used. All stations are equipped to pick up all the lines terminating in the system. Each Common Equipment Station also contains the control circuitry for the system features and for a maximum of 2 central office lines, one intercommunication path and 7 Basic Stations. The use of two Common Equipment Stations provides the ultimate system capacity.

The basic features of the service are pick-up, wink hold illumination multi-line conferencing, button restoration, flexible ringing, recall, direct station selection on intercommunication paths and built-in loudspeaker. Optional features, as described in the tariff, also are available at additional charges.

RATE STRUCTURE

COM KEY 416 Service is offered under three rate options, designated Option 1, 2 and 3. Under Option 1, the service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change. Under Options 2 and 3, the monthly rates for the service and facilities consist of two parts, "A" and "B." The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 36, 60 or 84 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change, from the date of installation. Under Option 2, the subscriber elects to pay an installation charge and under Option 3, the subscriber pays no separate installation charge, but the monthly rates for Option 3 service are higher than the monthly rates for Option 2 service. Termination charges specified in the Tariff apply to the service and facilities furnished under Options 2 and 3. As an alternative to paying the "A" portion of the charge over the selected payment periods, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment.

RATES AND CHARGES

The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories.

Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission.

A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:

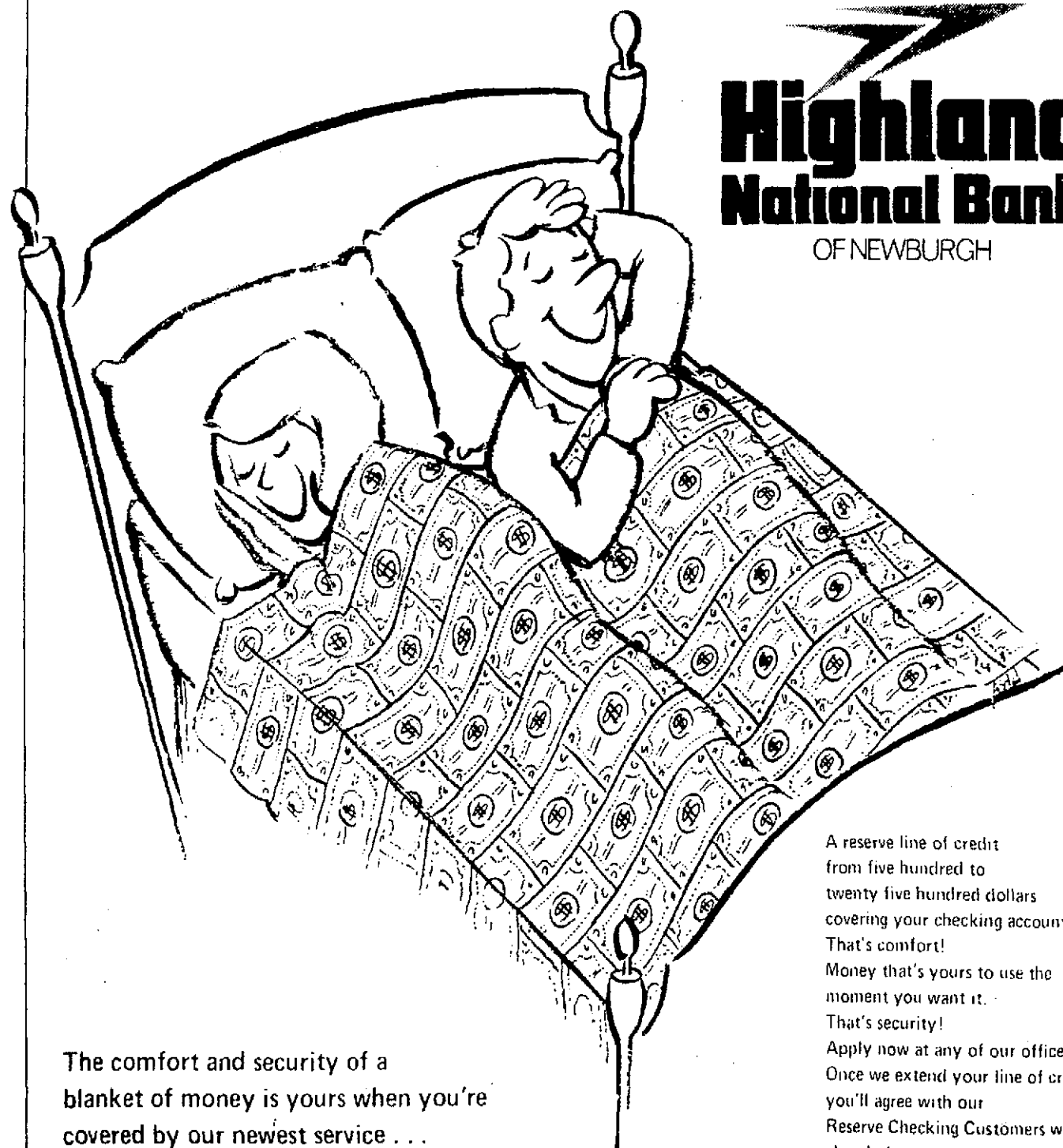
Key Phone, Box 99
Bowling Green Station,
New York, N.Y. 10004

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Jerry Pate is a happy golfer

Pate Is Headed in Right Direction

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Jerry Pate's professional golf career is starting out with a striking resemblance to that of another rookie 14 years ago, a fellow named Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus was a 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champ when he won his first U.S. Open title back in 1962 and propelled himself toward recognition as the top golfer in the world.

Only time will tell if Pate can match Nicklaus' many accomplishments, but the novice pro is headed in the right direction.

Pate, also a 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champ, Sunday became the first man since Nicklaus to win a U.S. Open in his first year as a touring pro and veteran Tom Weiskopf, who tied for runner-up honors with another veteran, Al Geiberger, figures that was just for starters.

"He's got the maturity of a guy at least 27," said Weiskopf. "I'd be very surprised if he doesn't win more major championships."

Nicklaus, who finished 10 strokes back in his futile bid for a 17th major crown, wasn't surprised that one as young and seemingly inexperienced as Pate could win the Open.

"Well, I did it," said Nicklaus. "The ones who are going to win are going to start early. After all, if you are going to win, you've got to start sometime."

Pate, co-low-amateur in last year's Open where he tied for 18th, came to this year's Open confident he could win it. "I deserved everything I got," said the

brash young man who won the 1974 U.S. Amateur while a student at Alabama. "I felt I was due to win. I came very close three weeks ago at Muirfield (where he tied for fourth) before bogeying the last two holes to throw it away and I felt I should have won two weeks ago at Philadelphia (where he was third)."

"But with only six months on the tour, I knew I had plenty of time. I told my caddy earlier in the week that I could win the U.S. Open—and I did."

See Sport Parade, page 13

Pate won the Open in style Sunday making a birdie on the final hole to shoot a 3-under-par 277, with a final-round 68, and finishing two strokes ahead of Weiskopf and Geiberger.

He was never in the lead until the 71st hole when John Mahaffey, who had led by a seemingly commanding six strokes at the midway point of Saturday's third round, suffered the second of three straight bogies.

Pate waited beside his ball in light rough just off the 18th fairway while Weiskopf and Geiberger, in a twosome just ahead, parred out for 279s.

"I didn't need a birdie to win," he said. "I knew a bogey five would make me a winner but I decided against that. It was my chance to be a hero. I didn't want to play it safe."

Pate had a better lie in the rough than it first appeared. He slashed a five-iron shot over a lake to within two feet of the

cup and calmly tapped it in.

"I never counted myself out at any time," said Pate. "I figured I'd win it after I birdied 15 (although he was still a shot behind Mahaffey at that point). And, when that iron shot at 18 started coming down, I knew I had it won."

Pate got \$42,000 for his victory and has now won \$88,482 while playing in 21 of 24 tournaments. "My wife (Soozi) and I have been living out of a suitcase. I've lost about 10 pounds. Maybe now we can afford to take some time off along the way."

Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open champ but never a winner in a major championship in this country, and Geiberger, the 1966 PGA champ, each got \$18,000.

Unsung veteran Butch Baird had Sunday's low round, a 67, and tied Mahaffey (73) for fourth at even-par 280. Leading money winner Hubert Green took sixth with a 282 and his \$9,500 check raised his earnings to \$187,427 on the year.

Tom Watson was at 284; Ben Crenshaw and Lyn Lott at 285; Johnny Miller at 286; Nicklaus and Rod Funseth at 287; and Masters champ Ray Floyd was at 288, thus ending talk for this year about the never-achieved professional "grand slam."

For Mahaffey, who led from midway the second round all the way through the 69th hole, it was a bitter pill, especially since he had hoped to make amends for having lost last year's Open in a playoff to Lou Graham. Graham was never a factor in this Open, winding up 17 strokes back.

But Mahaffey, accused of playing too conservatively last year, feels at least he gained self respect.

"I never chickened out once this time," he said. "You have no idea how important that was to me. I made some bad shots that ended up far from the pin, but it wasn't because I was being conservative."

The final round over the Atlanta Athletic Club's Highlands Course started under cloudy skies and was delayed for 40 minutes by rain late in the morning. But the sun was shining brightly when Pate and Mahaffey went out about an hour late as the final twosome.

Mahaffey was two strokes ahead of Pate, three ahead of Geiberger and four ahead of Weiskopf at the start. Pate picked up a stroke by playing the front nine in even par while Geiberger fell five back and appeared out of it.

Weiskopf made a strong bid when he started a string of three straight birdies at the 66th hole and moved into second, a stroke behind the still-leading Mahaffey, at the 68th hole. But Weiskopf lost his chance at the 69th, a par three, when he first hit over the green and then almost put his ball into water on his recovery shot.

"It's always very discouraging and disappointing to lose," said Weiskopf. "But when you've done all you can do and somebody beats you with better golf, then you don't feel as bad. This kid is a helluva player. He just beat us. He's a true champion."

But only time will tell if Jerry Pate is another Jack Nicklaus.

Now It's Randall Doing the Chasing

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

ACCORD — The script that was supposed to have Leon Randall running away with yet another Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship showed a little twist Sunday when the field of 50 battled to make the 36-hole cut at the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Club.

Jon Berger and Alex Maneen surged ahead of the defending champ by one stroke to share the lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole test at four-over-par 146.

Berger, a shot behind Randall after the opening round at Woodstock, returned a 77 Sunday. Maneen backed his first round 72 with a two-over-par 74 at Rondout. The pair vaulted past Randall who struggled with a balky putter for a 79 and a two day total of 147.

After the congestion of good first day scores at Woodstock, the longer Rondout layout pared the field exactly to the low 27 players with a cutoff point of 159. The group at the top of the list, however, remained close with nine players finishing within six shots of the co-leaders.

Vlad Hoyt dropped a notch to fourth place with a 79 and a 149 total. Frank Muller and Mike Bruhn posted 150, and three golfers were at 151.

The slickness of the greens and the difficulty of the pin placements were the main factors in the higher scores at Rondout.

"The placements were tough, but they were fair," said Randall after denying he was deliberately trying to make a tournament out of it. "No," he said, "I did the best I could."

Berger agreed that shotmaking Sunday wasn't easy. "Not only were the pins tight, but the greens weren't holding that well. I had a lot of them bounce off the back, but I did better the back nine," he said.

Berger was one-over on the back side after starting with a 40. Maneen was more consistent. He had two 37's Sunday after carding two 36's Saturday.

Bruhn and Muller each stayed in contention with 77. The trio of veterans one shot behind that pair were Bill Odeneal, Joe Modica and Vic Hake.

For the second day in a row Odeneal carried himself with one hot nine. His

incoming 35 was the only sub-par nine Rondout yielded.

Putting prevented Rich Barthel from moving higher than tenth place. He is deadlocked with Bill Collins at 152.

Barthel said, "It was those three putts...the greens were so fast I was scared to hit it."

Several players stumbled after good starts at Woodstock. Dave Blakely was the most unexpected casualty. He survived the cut, but the best he could do on his former home course was 81 for a 154 total.

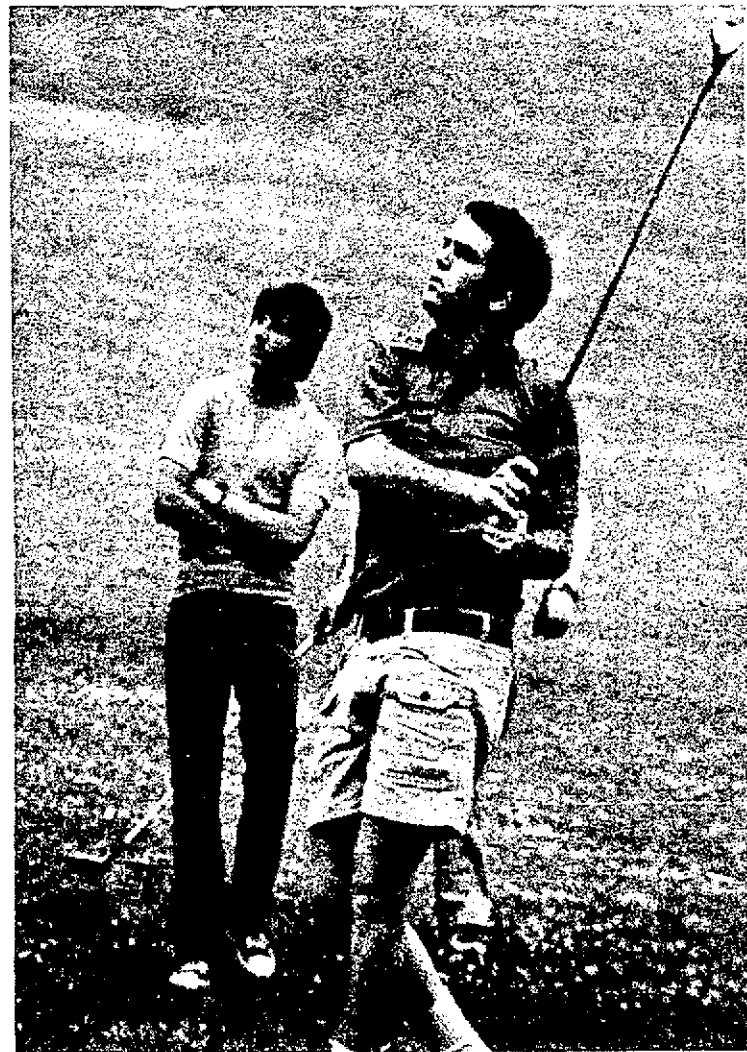
Two players who shot 72 the first day also had problems at Rondout. Bryan Smith Sr. lost ten strokes to par and fell into a tie with Blakely and John Carlson. Brian Crosswell soared to a 90 and bogied himself out of the tournament.

A notable recovery, however, was made by Bob Terpening. The medalist in the qualifier, Terpening could do no better than 82 at Woodstock, but he shaved five shots off that Sunday to redeem himself and just make the cut for the last two rounds.

"Woodstock was nerves," said Terpening. "I think I lost seven shots there on that alone."

The Herdegen Memorial resumes next weekend with the third round at Wiltwyck and the final round at Twaalfskill.

CHIP SHOTS...Though he is in third place Randall didn't lose the favorite's role...Wiltwyck is his home course and he habitually breaks 70 at Twaalfskill...Tony Spada, one of three players at 160, agonized in front of the scoreboard over the cut. He was alive until the last two players off the course, Dennis Beaver and John Chicola, lowered the magic number to 159...In a case of too little, too late, Bill Brush finished his day with a 37. It came after three consecutive nines of 46...



Jon Berger



Rick Barthel shows displeasure after putt fails to drop (Freeman photos by Haines)

Even Bowie Can't Stop Streaking Yanks

By UPI

Bowie Kuhn notwithstanding, Billy Martin is convinced that nobody can catch the New York Yankees in the American League East.

"It would be nice to have Vida Blue but even without Blue we're seven games up and we're gonna be awfully hard to catch," Martin warned before the Yankees downed the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Sunday to sweep a six-game road trip and raise their remarkable road record to 22-6.

Martin had expressed fear that his team would suffer a letdown following Kuhn's ruling Friday to void the sales for \$3 million of Blue to the Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to the Red Sox by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley.

"I called a meeting with the players Friday night and told them we had a damned good ball club and were still in first place," Martin said. "Everybody's doing his job. If we keep winning then there's nothing the other teams can do about it."

The letdown feared by Martin failed to materialize over the weekend, however, as the Yankees beat the White Sox four straight games, blending speed, defense, timely hitting and clutch pitching for the first road sweep by a Yankee team since Casey Stengel managed them to a pennant in 1960.

"We're getting key hits and good pitching," Martin said. "You can't win without this combination. I just wish we had this kind of record at home."

The key hit Sunday was delivered by Thurman Munson, whose two-run single highlighted a five-run third inning that sent Chicago to its 10th straight loss.

The good pitching was supplied by Dock Ellis and reliever Sparky Lyle, who pitched in all six victories and picked up his 12th save, tops in the league. The victory for Ellis, acquired from Pittsburgh in the off-season, was his fourth in a row and seventh in 11 decisions.

In other American League games, Oakland downed Milwaukee 7-5, Cleveland outslugged Kansas City 11-8, Detroit topped Minnesota 7-3, Boston edged California 4-3 in 11 innings and Baltimore blanked Texas 2-0.

A's 7, Brewers 5

Don Baylor snapped a fifth-inning tie with a solo homer and Stan Bahnsen and Jim Todd combined for 4 2-3 innings of one-run relief to give the A's their fourth

win in six games since Finley's spree. Milwaukee's Bill Travers, attempting to become the AL's first nine-game winner, took his fourth loss.

Indians 11, Royals 8

Ray Fosse, who had only 12 RBIs in 1975, drove in four runs and rookie Orlando Gonzalez knocked in the first two runs of his major league career to lead Cleveland past Kansas City. Jim Bibby hurled four shutout innings to gain his third victory.

Tigers 7, Twins 3

Jason Thompson drove in four runs

with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to pace Detroit over Minnesota. Rookie sensation Mark Fidrych improved his record to 6-1 but needed relief help from John Hiller for the first time in seven starts.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3

Rick Burleson's two-out single off the glove of shortstop Dave Chalk scored Bobby Darwin from second base in the top of the 11th to push Boston past the Angels. Darwin started the rally with a

two-out double, his third hit, and Burleson singled after Rico Petrocelli walked.

Orioles 2, Rangers 0

Mike Cuellar tossed a three-hitter to extend Baltimore's longest winning streak of the year to six games. Cuellar walked two and struck out six in pitching his second straight complete game victory and raising his record to 4-7. The loss was the fifth straight for Texas.

Confident Finley Goes to Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A confident Charlie Finley has ordered his lawyers to file a multimillion dollar suit as soon as possible to seek an injunction blocking Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's cancellation of Finley's \$3.5 million sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers.

Finley's chief attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, said the suit, charging restraint of trade, would be filed in San Francisco or Oakland. Estimates of the damages to be demanded by the stormy Oakland A's owner ranged up to \$10 million.

Day to Forget for Matlack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jon Matlack, considered by the New York Mets the best lefthander in the National League with the exception of San Diego's Randy Jones, couldn't remember another day like it in the majors.

What's more, he made it plain he's going to try not to remember this one, either.

Matlack had been hammered for seven runs and nine hits in three innings Sunday as the San Francisco Giants whipped the Mets 9-2. The loss was his second of the season against eight victories.

"You have to run into days like that," said Matlack. "And I know enough to forget it."

"Actually," he added, "they hit good pitches in a lot of unlikely directions. It was just one of those things."

The Mets, however, are now two games

"I gotta call the commissioner and eat his tail out," Finley said cockily in his Chicago office. "I'm gonna tell him what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna be man enough to call him. But he won't answer the phone. He won't be there."

Finley, who likened Kuhn to a "village idiot" after the commissioner voided the sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Blue to the New York Yankees, continued to refuse to play the three stars because it would indicate his acceptance of Kuhn's edict.

Rudi told A's Manager Chuck Tanner

he had a telegram from the commissioner that he could suit up.

"He can't be in the lineup," Finley said. "Let these guys suit up, but don't play them. Keep them in the dugout on ice."

Finley noted that if any of the players got injured with the A's, and then the sales were allowed to go through, Oakland might be vulnerable to suits from the buying clubs.

Meanwhile, the A's, who have always thrived on adversity, took a pair of weekend wins to make it four victories out of six games without the three superstars.

dating back to 1966, has caught that Philadelphia flag fever.

The 6-foot-6, 215-pound righthander pitched in Saturday's loss to the Cincinnati Reds and is scheduled to start for the Phillies Tuesday night, but told Manager Danny Ozark he could "give you an inning" of relief Sunday.

Ozark more than took Reed at his word — bringing the hardthrowing veteran out of the bullpen when the Reds rallied against Jim Kaat in the sixth inning.

Taking over with one run in and the bases filled, Reed struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and then retired Ken Griffen on a routine fly to end the inning. Reed shut out the Reds for the next two innings before Gene Garber took over in the ninth and preserved the Phillies' 6-1 victory.

★★★

Ron Reed, who has never played for a pennant winner in a big league career



Vlad Hoyt lines up putt

County Scores

ACCORD — Second round scores in the Ulster County

County Amateur Golf Championship:	
Jon Berger	69-77-146
Alex Maneen	72-74-146
Leon Randall	68-79-147
Vlad Hoyt	70-79-149
Frank Muller	73-77-150
Mike Bruhn	73-77-150
Bill Odeneal	76-75-151
Joe Modica	75-76-151
Vic Hake	74-77-151
Rick Barthel	74-78-152
Bill Collins	75-77-152
Pete Fischer	77-76-153
Jim Davenport	77-76-153
John Carlson	74-80-154
Dave Blakely	74-81-154
Bryan Smith Sr.	72-82-154
Dennis Beaver	79-74-155
Ed Lawrence	81-75-156
John Durcan	77-79-156
Mike Dulin	80-77-157
John Chicola	76-81-157
Dan Gaffney	78-80-158
Bryan Smith Jr.	74-84-158
Ron Hicinbotham	75-83-158
Steve Van Tassel	74-85-159
Bob Terpening	82-77-159
Mike Scudder	80-79-159

Out of the final 36

John Buymaster	77-83-160
Tony Spada	81-79-160
Jerry McIntyre	77-83-160
Todd Krieg	81-80-161
George Cosenza	78-83-161
St Pesavento	81-80-161
Mike Groppuso	82-79-161
Frank Weller	77-85-162
Brian Crosswell	72-90-162
Fred Barthel	79-84-163
Rich Siegel	76-87-163
George Barber	77-87-164
Bob Allen	85-79-164
Craig Milliken	85-82-167
Jack Parnett	80-87-167
George Neher	80-89-169
Bob Varrell	83-87-170
Bob Casavant	84-86-170
Bob Decker	85-84-171
Warren Yetter	83-88-171
Bill Brush	87-88-175
Rich Diers	92-83-175
	84-NC

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — "Gimme a kiss, Booger!" Jerry Pate, the new U.S. Open champ, complied, happily. It was a request he couldn't refuse, anyway, because it came from his beautiful bride of eight months, Soozie. He kissed her. He also whispered something in her ear. "I told you I'd win, didn't I?" Jerry Pate called the shot.

He did it two weeks ago in Philadelphia where he wound up third in the Bicentennial Classic after going into the final round tied for the lead.

Maybe he merely was trying to cushion his new wife's disappointment or maybe he honestly felt he was going to be the first rookie to win the U.S. Open since Jack Nicklaus did back in 1962, but blond, 22-year-old Jerry Pate came here with the idea that maybe he could beat everybody else if he played the way he knew he could. Besides, he had told his wife he would.

"I didn't know the first thing about golf until I met Jerry three years ago," Soozie Pate said after her husband overtook John Mahaffey on the 17th hole in Sunday's final round of the Open to score his first victory, worth \$42,000, as a professional. "I'm not an expert on golf, but I know a lot more about it now than I did when I first met Jerry. After he didn't win in Philadelphia, he said to me, 'don't worry about it, Booger, I'm gonna win the U.S. Open.'"

Soozie Pate and Jerry Pate both use the same pet names for each other. Most honeymoons last only a week or two but the rookie U.S. Open champ and his bride have been married since November and they are still on their honeymoon.

"Jerry is an unusual person," his wife said. "If he says he's going to do something, I know he's going to do it. He does a lot of things. He can cook better than I can ... you should see him scramble eggs ... and he's terrific at fixing cars. He can get them started in seconds."

He can also play golf, as Tom Weiskopf, who finished two strokes back, tied for second place with Al Geiberger, made sure to point out to everybody.

"This kid is consistent," he said, referring to Pate, who was trying to listen to what Weiskopf was saying but was also busy answering newsmen's questions. "He just went out every day and put a score up there and I'll be very surprised if he doesn't win more major championships than this one. He's a fine player, and he could turn out to be a great one."

Pate never led here in the Open until the 17th when John Mahaffey, whom he was playing with, bogeyed the hole and fell behind for the first time in the round. Weiskopf, who had started the day four strokes behind Mahaffey, meanwhile, was making a run of his own.

After paring the first 11 holes, he birdied the next three in a row to move into second place in front of Pate.

That woke up Pate. "When Tom Weiskopf did that, I said 'I'm not going to let these guys come in here and beat me.'"

And Pate didn't. He birdied the next hole, the 15th, to pass Weiskopf, saying: later "that's what I thought I had it won," even though Mahaffey still was one stroke up on him at that point.

Primarily, Pate was concerned with Mahaffey, who began Sunday's round two strokes ahead of him and still had that same margin after 14 holes.

Pate was content to stay at Mahaffey's heels until they both got near the wire. He didn't mind laying back in second place.

"I loved it," he said. But he also knew he had to catch Mahaffey. "I felt if I didn't beat John, I wasn't going to win," said Pate.

For the disappointed 28-year-old Mahaffey, it marked the second year in a row he had watched the Open title slip from his grasp, having lost last year's in a playoff with Lou Graham.

Mahaffey said only he had not "chickened out" and that he had given all he had in him, and Pate corroborated that.

"He never quit," said the new Open king. "He went for it (the green) with a four wood on the 18th. He's an excellent player, and truthfully, if I couldn't win, I was wishing he would."

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C/AW, \$1600, 2:04.4	SIXTH—Pace, FFA/JFA/AA Hcp, \$800, 1:59.4
1—DEREL ELLA	1—OWL
2—JUDITH EPP	2—E HENNER
3—Raul	3—GAWAIN HANOVER
4—LORD JEWEL	4—MAKER
5—Dessouche	5—CARRIGANS CUSHION
6—Scratched, Benji Marvel	6—Pater
SECOND—Pace, C/AW, \$2600, 2:03	PERFECTA—1-3—\$255.00
1—DUKEY	1—DUKEY
2—Dessouche	2—Dessouche
3—QUICK GRASS	3—QUICK GRASS
4—Merrill	4—Merrill
5—SCOTTIES EXPRESS	5—SCOTTIES EXPRESS
6—Scratched, Tank Hanover	6—Scratched, Tank Hanover
DAILY DOUBLE—5-2—\$36.00	
THIRD—Pace, C/AW, \$3200, 2:02.3	PERFECTA—2-6—\$57.00
1—LADY MEIGIN	1—LADY MEIGIN
2—Gigante	2—Gigante
3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY	3—MOUNTAIN BUCKY
4—J. Gilmour	4—J. Gilmour
5—WINSTON SALEM	5—WINSTON SALEM
6—R. Manzi	6—R. Manzi
TRIFECTA—4-5-6—\$1036.00	
FOURTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hcp, \$340, 2:01.3	PERFECTA—5-2—\$47.70
1—SPEEDY MARCHES	1—SPEEDY MARCHES
2—Winters	2—Winters
3—GRADUATE DREAMER	3—GRADUATE DREAMER
4—M. Maker	4—M. Maker
5—BLIND FAITH	5—BLIND FAITH
6—C. Manzi	6—C. Manzi
TRIFECTA—2-5-1—\$126.00	
FIFTH—Pace, B-3/C-1 Hcp, \$2700, 2:03	PERFECTA—6-2—\$122.70
1—BEANDA	1—BEANDA
2—Brownell	2—Brownell
3—PAULAS PEANUT	3—PAULAS PEANUT
4—W. Wellwood	4—W. Wellwood
5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY	5—MOUNTAIN CENTURY
6—M. Maker	6—M. Maker

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens, \$1200	SIXTH—Pace, \$6000/\$7000 C/AW, \$1200
1—Jolly Knight (ms), W Warrington	1—Tivoli (ms), W Gabbie
2—Sal C. S. Cartuccio	2—Juniors Image, G Boyle
3—Jollycane (ms), R Rosenblatt	3—Blythe Helen, G Foidl
4—Zorro J. C. Manzi	4—Turn Right, W Dessouche
5—Bonnie Steady Boy, J Patterson Jr	5—Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmour
6—Lucky Feather (ms), P Lutman	6—Lovin Time (ms), F Yanoff
7—Remus (ms), M. Maker	7—Seafield Duke (ms), M Nichols
8—Time Collins, J Grundy	8—Lord Fillicka (ms), L Gigante
SECOND—\$2500 C/AW, \$1200	SEVENTH—Trot, Class C-1/C-2 HDPC, \$2100
1—E. J. Mayordomo, J. Tengel	1—Sugar Hill Sam, R Camper
2—Macedonio Star (ms), G Coppersmith	2—Elaborate (ms), J. J. Willard
3—Annie Gane (ms), G Perino	3—Count Candor (ms), C Manzi
4—Greg Scott (ms), H Rodriguez	4—Viva Amigo, G Gilmour
5—Four Oaks Princess (ms), D Ricco	5—Sharp Veto, G Gills
6—Siv Ann (ms), S Cartuccio	6—Brian Lobell, S Smith
7—Rocky Trip (ms), W Warrington	7—Erik Brian, E Looney
8—Just Annie, J Gilmour	8—Horoscope, G Oakes
THIRD—Pace, \$5000 C/AW, \$1200	EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000 C/AW, \$1200
1—Watcha Dream, A Roussos	1—Sister Freehail (ms), J Patterson Jr
2—Lord Gene, J Ricco Jr	2—In Velvet (ms), G Gilmour
3—Vortex (ms), T. S. Export	3—Filly H (ms), G Cliff
4—Circle T's Export (ms), W Warrington	4—Conestoga Champ (ms), R Plano
5—Mighty Avenger, R Plano	5—Red Adios (ms), W Warrington
6—Route Two Two (ms), R Ingrassia	6—El Barb (ms), D Kasmaler
7—Route Two Two (ms), R Ingrassia	7—Scarlet Vixen, L Gigante
8—Brown Buddy, R Marlon	8—Maxine Byrd, G Foidl
FOURTH—Pace, \$3000 C/AW, \$1400	NINTH—Pace, \$5000 C/AW, \$1800
1—Sampson Abbe (ms), C Manzi	1—Jackhammer (ms), L Gigante
2—Quick Heal (ms), D Cal Gatto	2—Lovely Imp, K Gullotta
3—Eric Scott (ms), E Hendricks	3—Daves Dandy, J Marohn
4—Landau Hanover (ms), L Gigante	4—Marion Good Luck (ms), R Perry
5—American Sal (ms), D Cappello	5—Vais Manor, J Gilmour
6—Mighty Buck, A Elsbree	6—See Don (ms), R Saxe
7—Tigolus Lucky (ms), F La Vigna	7—Riches Dream, A Day
8—Show Gem (ms), J Gilmour	8—Mist Monticello, G Gilmour
FIFTH—Trot, \$3000/\$4000 C/AW, \$1400	TENTH—Pace, Class C-3, \$1400
1—Lou Hill Tekla (ms), J Dowland	1—Nana Collins, J Grundy
2—Sharp Joan (ms), F. Yangredi Jr	2—We Do Hope (ms), D Blicum
3—Fashion King, A Collins	3—Drums Echo (ms), J Ricco Jr
4—Grateful Donna, E Rosenblatt	4—Scenaric (ms), W Wellwood
5—Nettie Bly (ms), F Yanoff	5—Mazel K (ms), C Manzi
6—Duke Return, J Grundy	6—Hi Man, J Willers
7—Sharp Hillie, C Manzi	7—Aristocrat (ms), W Warrington
8—Mr. Almer (ms), P Lutman	8—Taki (ms), G Messanger

Owl Sets MR Mark

MONTICELLO — Four-year-old Owl set a track record Sunday at Monticello Raceway, beating Gawain Hanover by three lengths to win the \$8,000 feature pace in 1:59 3-5.

Eldon Harner drove the winner wire to wire, for payoffs of \$6.60, \$5.20 and \$3.20. Cardigans Cushion showed.

A 5-2 daily double of Drexel Ella and Duke returned \$36. The big news in the harness racing weekend was the capture of two big tests by New York-bred pacers against the best competition in the land.

In the \$50,000 Reynolds Stake at Buffalo Raceway, the winner was Smooth Fella, who paced the mile in 1:58-2-5 over the rain-drenched half-mile course, beating the favored Keystone Ore and Beatron Hanover. The mutual on Smooth Fella, guided by Jerry Sarana for owner J. W. Sweeney of Belmont, Mass., was \$10.40, \$4.40 and \$3.80.

The easy win by Smooth Fella places the son of Most Happy Fella in a prominent position for harness racing's richest test, the \$300,000 Race For The Gold at Monticello Raceway on July 25. The Monticello race, like the Reynolds, is for three-year-old pacers, but is restricted to New York-breds.

Tarport Hap, a four-year-old filly who is also sired by Most Happy Fella, established a track record for filly pacers at Sportsman's Park in Chicago in winning the \$40,000 Grand Prix Purse. Tarport Hap paced the mile in 1:57-2-5 with Jerry Graham driving, paying; \$8.20, \$4.00 and \$3.20. Following Tarport Hap by a neck was Rambling Willie with Handle With Care taking third.

Tarport Hap, owned by Alan Leavitt of New York City and William Rosenberg of Kingston, N.H., now has career earnings of \$433,081, according to the United States Trotting Association.

In the \$25,000 pacing feature at Roosevelt Raceway in New York, the winner was Bret's Triumph, who paced the mile in an excellent 1:58-2-5 with Ted Taylor in the sulky. Bret's Triumph had a three-quarter length margin over Rin Tim Tim with Sandra Lil gaining third. Bret's Triumph, owned by Earl Forsyth of Birmingham, Ala., paid \$8.80, \$4.00 and \$2.80.

MR to Honor Vol Firemen

MONTICELLO — Volunteer Firemen from Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties will be honored June 29 at Monticello Raceway.

Through the cooperation of the respective County Fire Coordinators, free admission tickets for the approximately 15,000 unpaid firemen and their wives are being distributed.

Featured presentations will be made by the fire officials during the 10-race card.

The track also announced that a special fireworks display to mark American's 200th birthday will be held at MR on July 3.

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Kingston Legion, Delmar Split Pair

DELMAR — On the plus side, Kingston American Legion Post 150 outfit its opponent, Delmar, Saturday 22 to nine, and the Colonials' pitching staff racked up 18 strikeouts in the doubleheader.

On the negative side of the ledger, though, were 16 stranded baserunners and seven unearned Delmar runs. The result was a split for the locals as Delmar took the opener, 8-

4 before Kingston won the nitecap, 11-1.

Dave Loeffler and John Acker surrendered just five hits in the first game, but with two away in the third inning, the gates opened for seven unearned runs by the winners. Four walks and four Kingston errors along with two Delmar hits kept the runners moving.

Delmar's Bill Brooks left 11 Kingston runners on base as he went the route for the victory

for last year's state finalists.

Kingston kept hitting in the second game, and it paid off in a win for Jay Foust. Seven runs in the fourth decided the contest as Foust and Rich Bell slammed triples in the inning. Bell wound up with three hits and three RBI's.

Foust, Marco Tiano and Bob Schlanger throttled Delmar on four hits. The home club got its lone run—unearned—in the first.

FIRST GAME	DELMAR (8)	KINGSTON (11)	SECOND GAME	DELMAR (1)	KINGSTON (4)
Augustine, ss	1	Augustine, ss	1	Augustine, ss	1
Khuse, lf	2	Khuse, lf	2	Khuse, lf	2
Foust, 3b	3	Foust, 3b	3	Foust, 3b	3
Myer, 3b	4	Myer, 3b	4	Myer, 3b	4
Bell, cf	5	Bell, cf	5	Bell, cf	5
Loeffler, p	6	Loeffler, p	6	Loeffler, p	6
Acker, p	7	Acker, p	7	Acker, p	7
Schlanger, ph	8	Schlanger, ph	8	Schlanger, ph	8
Frogan, c	9	Frogan, c	9	Frogan, c	9
Polomine, 2b	10	Polomine, 2b	10	Polomine, 2b	10
Tiano, 1b	11	Tiano, 1b	11	Tiano, 1b	11
Slatery, rf	12	Slatery, rf	12	Slatery, rf	12
Totals	28 8 5 Totals	34 411	Totals	36 1111 Totals	27 14
Kingston	100 102 0-4	Kingston	100 102 0-4	Kingston	100 102 0-4
Delmar	107 100 1-3	Delmar	107 100 1-3	Delmar	107 100 1-3
RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Little, SS—Loeffler, 4, Brooks 1, SO—Loeffler 4, Acker 3, Brooks 6, WP—Brooks, LP—Loeffler		RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Little, SS—Loeffler 4, Brooks 1, SO—Loeffler 4, Acker 3, Brooks 6, WP—Brooks, LP—Loeffler		RBI—Bell, Polomine, Augustine, Myer, Little, SS—Loeffler 4, Brooks 1, SO—Loeffler 4, Acker 3, Brooks 6, WP—Brooks, LP—Loeffler	

Babashoff Stars in Swimming Trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — "I'm more excited this time," Shirley Babashoff beamed. "I was only 15 last time and I didn't realize what a big deal it was."

With American records in four events, the attractive 19-year-old junior college student from Mission Viejo, Calif., is the star of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials.

Brian Goodell and John Naber have set world records but Babashoff—as expected—has established herself as the top threat to East Germany at the Montreal Olympics. She smashed her own American mark in the 100-meter freestyle Sunday night in 56.96.

"I'm not a bit tired," she said. "This meet is only five days old. That's a short week. Tonight I was trying to break 57.00, and I did it. I'd like to go a lot faster at Montreal and I think I will."

In the first five days of the six-day competition at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, Babashoff has won the 100, 200 and 400-meter freestyle events plus the

400 individual medley. She also has earned the right to anchor America's sprint relay team that will compete in Canada.

She has qualified with an American record for tonight's 800-meter freestyle finals. If she wins, she could be named to swim on the U.S. medley relay team. That means she could go in seven events at Montreal.

A 5-foot-10, 150-pounder who finished second in the 100 and 200 freestyle races at the Munich Olympics four years ago, she seemed happier for her 20-year-old brother, Jack, than herself.

A student at Alabama, he finished third in the men's 100-meter freestyle behind James Montgomery and Joe Bottom and that earned him a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"That's really nice," she smiled. "Jack really wanted it in the worst way and the 100 was the only way he had to go. That was his race. 'Me? I'll be happy to come home with one medal. One gold medal would make me very happy.'"

Connors, Evert Favored

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — The Wimbledon Tennis Championships entered their 100th year today with bookmakers predicting Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., would give the United States another sweep of the singles crowns.

Evert is the top seed ... Connors is not.

English bookmakers have made Connors a 7-4 pick and Evert an even money selection to win the titles in of the world's most prestigious tournament.

Connors, 23, is disappointed by the odds—but only because they are so short he doesn't think it worthwhile betting on himself. He was hoping for longer odds like the 8-1 on the defending champion and top seed Arthur Ashe of Miami—34 years old next month—and Ilie Nastase of Romania, third seed, who will be 30 about the same time.

There was a time in the long history of the blue ribbon classic—stubbornly clinging to fast grass courts and predominantly white uniforms for the players—when it was not quite nice to mention money or betting.

That was when sportsmanship was the name of the game.

Now, as every supertax bracket tennis star knows, the only name the game has is money. And this year Wimbledon has sharply increased its prices so that it can afford the \$70,800 rise in prize money to \$297,200. And this without any sponsorship.

Wimbledon can do it because it drew 338,591 people last year and expects 50 best that for the 12 days of play this year. First prize in the men's singles is \$22,125 and in the ladies singles \$17,700.

Connors reported himself in top physical and mental condition to reverse his defeat by Ashe in last year's finals.

Glance's Dream Is Coming True

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Harvey Glance's boyhood dream is coming true, step by step as he imagined it four years ago as a ninth grader watching the Munich Olympic Games on television.

Glance, now 19 and on the threshold of becoming the

world's best sprinter, hardly believes what is happening to him. He does know, though, that things are unfolding as he dreamed they would, and naturally, he's as excited as he could be.

Watching the Olympic Games in 1972, Glance sang

the words to the national anthem every time an American stepped on the victory stand. Like a boy he fantasized himself on that stand with the whole world watching and the thrill of it all almost overwhelmed him.

After winning the 100 meter

dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Sunday in the good time of 10.11, Glance passed the second level of his three-step goal and now needs to win the gold medal at Montreal next month to complete his dream.

"When I became the national champion (NCAA) in both sprints earlier this month," said Glance, a freshman at Auburn, "I began taking myself seriously. Until then I thought I was pretty good but not that good. I beat a pretty good field in the Trials, which was my second goal, and now I'm looking forward to the Olympic Games."

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Colwell Nabs Eighth Major Title

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Colwell won the eighth major title of his career Sunday in defeating Dave Davis 49-48 in overtime to win the 17th Professional Bowlers Association national championship.

Colwell, of Tucson, won the \$9,000 top prize after ending regulation play in a tie with Davis, of Atlanta, 191-191.

Leading Davis in the eighth frame, Colwell suffered a 6-7-10 split and tried to pick it up; but he failed, getting only the 10-pin.

"Looking back, it was poor judgement," he said. Davis said he should have gone for just two pins, "but I wanted to make the spare in

hopes I could then strike out and shut Dave out."

Even so, when Davis finished with 191, Colwell still had a chance to win. Two strikes to open the 10th frame would have clinched it but, to his chagrin and to the crowd's bewilderment, Colwell's first ball slid into the channel.

"I just lost it," he said of the near fatal slip.

"It simply slipped off my hand"

But Colwell quickly regained his calm and got strikes on the next two balls to tie Davis. When he doubled in the second frame of sudden death and Davis left the 6-10 after an opening strike Colwell had the victory

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GARAGE SALE crib & mattress;
 lg. table, 4 chairs; chests;
 dressers; cameras; household
 items. 47 Appletree Dr., Saug. 246-
 2598. Today thru June 24.

Hidden Treasures-Fri., Sat., 11-5,
 Sun. 10-6. Antiques-collectible-
 good used furn. We buy. 382-7493.

June 20-24 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 D. J. & K. (off 505 L
 near IBM) Household aids,
 books, toys, bike, clothes, etc.;
 inexpensive.

YARD SALE Miscellaneous June 26,
 37 Harwich St. 338-8904. Hours 10
 a.m. till dusk

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top 1 paid for
 antique, Call J. Ant. 331-448-238.
 8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold
 jewelry & pocket watches wanted.
 331-6032 after 5.

Anything Old, A to Z, we buy. Free
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 "Country Antiques," Rt. 28,
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Anything Old For Top Dollar
 Winchell's Corner Antiques
 Complete Household Or Specially
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 furniture, Buy & sell contents of
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Lawn Mowers 221

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506

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Add charm to a guest room
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 Clever bride or hostess gifts,
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 soap holder, tissue box and
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NEW! 200 designs to knit,
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Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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 12 Prize Alphabets #12 50¢
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 15 Quilts for Today #3 50¢
 Book of 16 Miffy Rugs 50¢

WANTED REAL ESTATE—RENT REAL ESTATE—RENT REAL ESTATE—RENT REAL ESTATE—RENT REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted to Buy 265

TRAILER for storage purposes, 8 ft. by 40 ft. or larger. Call 382-1151, E-5; 382-1060 after 5.

Used mobile homes—Pantagos, Rte. 9W, Sekirk, N.Y. 516-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immediate cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-7638.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED—BOOKS—See, Rail-road, West, Hunting, Fishing, Aviation, Canada, Wars, Mexico, Exploration, Indians, etc. No school text, Paperbacks, Religious, Readers Digest, 255-7055, or 255-5574.

Wanted to buy a good used one ton dump truck or one ton cab & chassis. 382-2112.

Furnished Rooms 400

ROOM with Refrig. & cooking facilities. Linens, furn. wkly. 43 Green St. 331-2760.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 246-7954.

Vacation Places 421

Adirondacks—Near Lake Placid, 2nd cottage; fully equipped. 2 acres on secluded lake. 450 ft. from beach. Ideal swimming, boating. 331-1344.

3 B.R., 2-story home, in convenient Hurley. Must sell by 7/1. Asking \$24,900. Make Offer. 331-1344.

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Furnished Apartments 430

2 bedroom trailer, private property, mature couple pref. Sec. no pets. 657-2707.

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KING FINEST FURN APT Spacious Studios & 2 bdrms Best city loc. Walk to major shopping & business. Easy access to I&M & Thruway. Call 331-2780.

Fully equipped apts, w/w Carpet, air-cond., laundry, cable t.v., garages, many extras.

Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion, vic. I&M. 331-3302. 10am-9pm 331-8285

COUNTRY stone house. Living quarters plus artist's studio. 687-9166

EFFICIENCY APT—private bath, private entrance, uhl. incl. Call 331-4466.

LARGE Liv. rm., bdrms., bath, kitchen. Call 331-4214 References & Security.

NICE 1 Rm. offc. pleasant & quiet, best location. 338-1779.

NO CHARGE FOR FURNITURE

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as turn of key. Heat & hot water, swimming pool. Newly carpeted. Beautifully landscaped garden apt. community. No sec., short term lease available. Offered with or without furniture.

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A1 bdrms apt., newly renovated. New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 mo. sec. res. Adults pref. No pets. \$140—Murray St. 3160—Franklin St. For information call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

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1 BEDRM APT—with paneled den, heat, h.w., gas, stove, refrig. Storage incl. Sec. 338-5136.

2 Bdrms. mod. apt. conv. location, no pets. Avail. July 1, Call 246-4587.

2 Bdrms. apt. in 2 family home in Furnace St. 1st flr. back yard, garage. \$170 (incl. Heat) & uhl. Call 658-9882 after 6pm.

2 bdrms apt. in Seag. \$137 per mo. Sec. & Ref. req. 246-9017 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, modern, private property, adults preferred, no pets, lease, security. 657-2429.

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Condominium in Stone Ridge near Rte 213, 2 bdrms, all uhl., w/w carpeting, paneled, garage & picnic deck, overlooking Catskill foothills, 1 yr lease, 1 mo sec. \$350. 687-0270.

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HIGHLAND AREA—mod. 3 rm. apt. near village on bus Rte All uhl. Couple pref. 691-8785 or 691-2500.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths; large lawn perfect for children, located Pine Hill, \$170 mo. water & cable included. 246-4198.

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3 RM APT—Adults pref., no pets. 1 block from Kingston Hospital. Phone 331-7740 or 382-1429.

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3 JMS—Mid-Kgn. res. area. Pvt. ent. 1st flr. Sec. & refs. \$125/mo. + heat. 679-6378 after 5:30 p.m.

4 RMS & BATH — all uhl. \$225 mo. Located in Boiceville. Sec. & Ref. Phone 657-2936.

4 & 4 room apts. Excellent location. No pets. Sec. 338-9060.

3 ROOMS APT—Bath, heat, hot water, cen. loc., no pets. Refs. Call 331-2787.

3 ROOM APT—overlooking brook, \$145 mo. uhl. included; space for garden, olive & garage, month security. References. 657-6817 & 339-3811 KINGSTON

4 room apt., heat, hot water included \$150. Adults pref.; references. Box 159, Daily Freeman.

4 ROOMS & bath—heat & hot water, stove, refrig., adults pref. No pets. 331-4862.

5 RMS—Washington Ave., Saugerties. Heat & hot water incl. No pets. Sec. & Refs. req. 246-7479.

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FURNISHED modern cottage, all uhl. incl., very private, in the Village of Saugerties. \$185 mo. 246-2170.

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1 B/R FR. \$170
2 B/R FR. \$190
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W/P FR. \$250

Incl. Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. disposal, Pool, Some w/Fireplace, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

Appt. Shown Daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment

FAIRVIEW & MERRITT AVES. 339-3811 KINGSTON

Houses for Rent 445

3 Bdrms. brick house—corner of Town. Refs & Sec. Main St. Rosendale. 658-9952.

3 BEDRM—lge. lot, on dead end Halcyon Pk. \$250 mo. no sec. Possible option to buy. 382-2600.

Brick & Marble Ranch—3 bdrms. liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., mbl. p.l.c., 1 1/2 bth w/cpg, apt. gar. 4 Acres. Stone Ridge vic. btl view, \$350 mo. plus uhl., sec. ref. 687-3320.

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\$400 month. 2 bdrms. \$150, 3 bdrms. \$175, 4 bdrms. \$200. 1+ acres, fireplace, dining room, plus, plus.

Jerry Hayes, Salesman Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near I&M 330-2300

6 RMS & BATH

Port Ewen

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5 room waterfront cottage, \$170 plus sec. & uhl. Lake Katrine. 338-2624.

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Professional Parking Lot Marking—also tennis courts, fire zones, no parking, car shops, etc. Fully insured, free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-2737. W. Elmendorf.

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Quietness is yours to enjoy in this 1 1/2 yr. old, 4 bdrms. & brick raised ranch. 8 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living, dining, w/bath, fireplace waiting for finishing, 2 car garage & deck. 1 Acre.

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New 1900 sq.ft. Raised Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, sliding glass door to lge. deck off din. rm., paneled playrm. Anderson win. dows, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, lge. tile, 2 car garage. Excellent financing. Call builder. (914) 471-3230.

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Another day go by without seeing this 2 story 4 bdrms. home featuring liv. rm., form, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, on approx. 2 city lot. Reduced to \$33,000.

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\$24,900 You will love this cozy home the moment you step in the door. Liv. rm. with fireplace, mod. kitchen, bdrms., bath, enclosed porch, garage on lge. corner lot.

\$29,900—FOR OPEN SPACE LOVERS—if you are looking for a retirement or a starter home you must see this one. Nestled in the trees is this 2 bedrooms, ranch beamed liv. rm., dining area, mod. kitchen & bath. 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. 1/2 acre good location

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\$47,750—Extraordinary beauty—snuggled in the pines over looking reservoir. Living rm. with brick f.p.l.c., lge. mod. kitchen, 4 car garage, master sized bedrooms, paneled fam. rm., 2 ceramic baths, laundry rm., 2 car garage. 1 Acre 1/2. 2 car garage. 1 Acre 1/2.

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Quality 2,900 sq ft split level home offering 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, fireplace, living and dining rooms, 2 rec. rooms, basement and 2 car garage. Excellent storage. Maintenance free on 3/4 landscaped site Woodstock \$69,900

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On this double walled brick constructed cope with alum. sided dormers. The interior makes comfortable living with well equip. kitchen, form din. rm., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, good sized bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths, lge. porch overlooks the double sized landscaped lot in a nice residential area. Call us now. A must see on a fair market price of \$37,000

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Joan B. Isagro, REALTOR GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston N.Y. MLS

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\$4,200—4 bdrms. trailer

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\$27,000—2 fam., separate uhl.

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Acreage—3 bedrooms, fireplace, lge deck all apt. owner must sell \$68,000. By owner. 687-9064.

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May assume VA mortgage on this 3 bedroom home, featuring lge. liv. rm., mod kitchen, full basement, sliding, & garage. Asking \$20,000. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY

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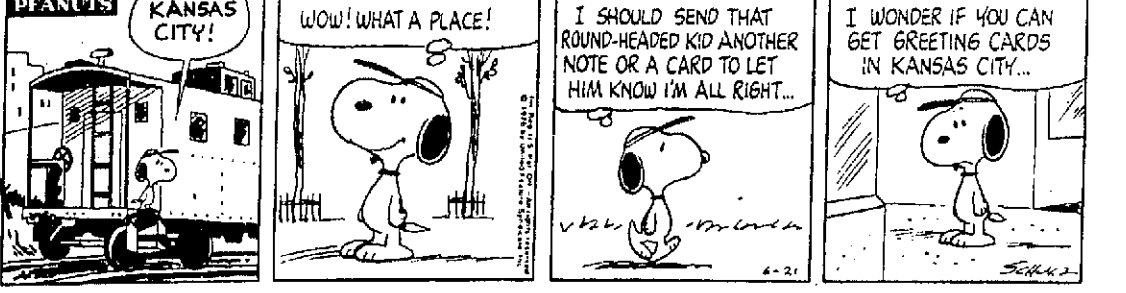
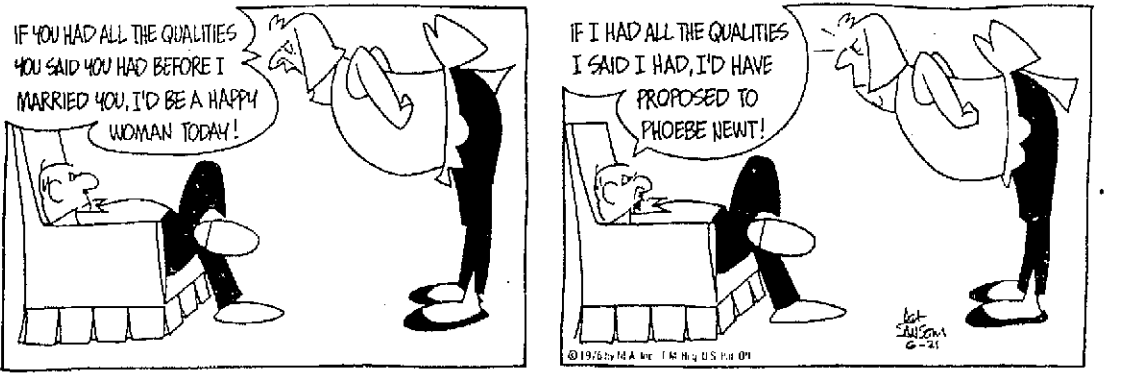
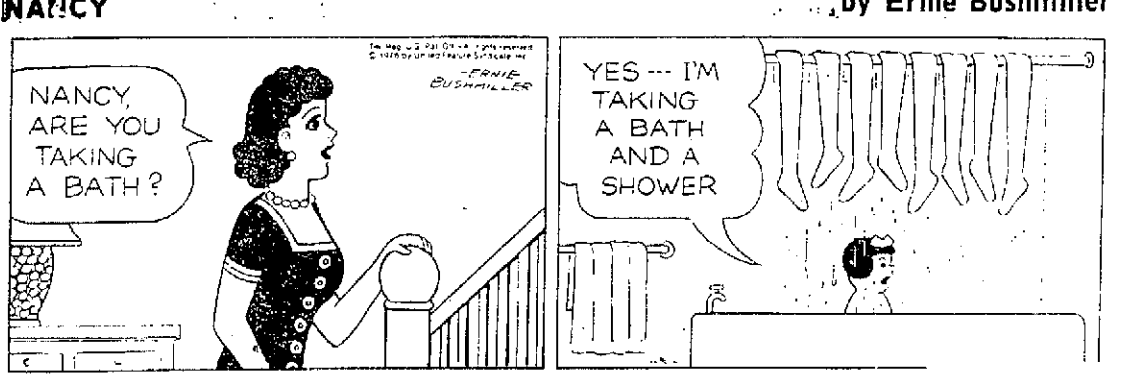
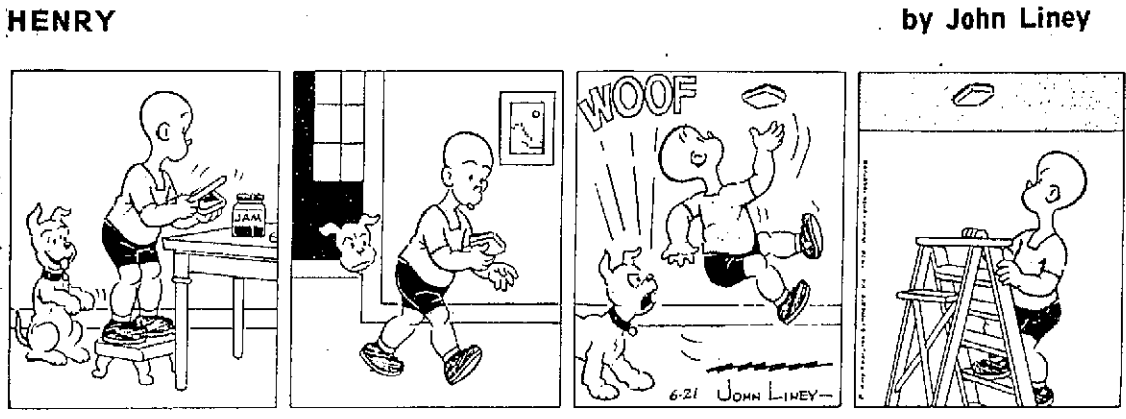
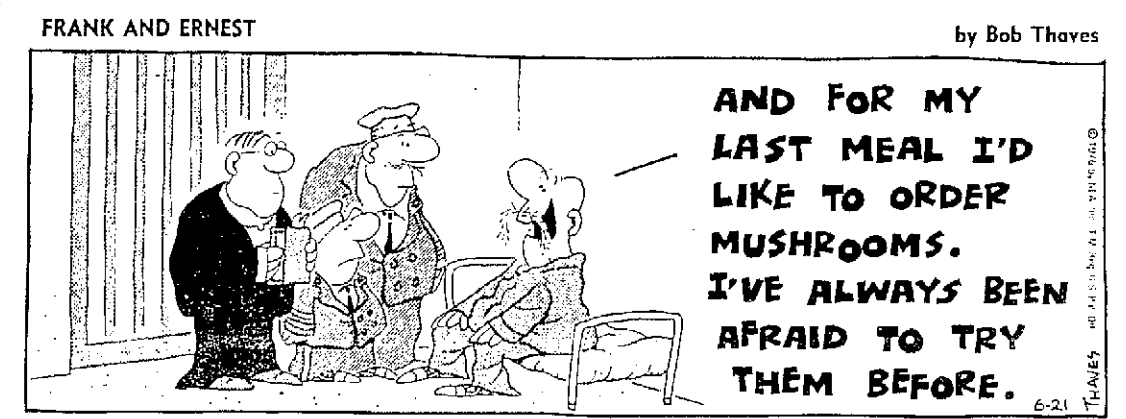
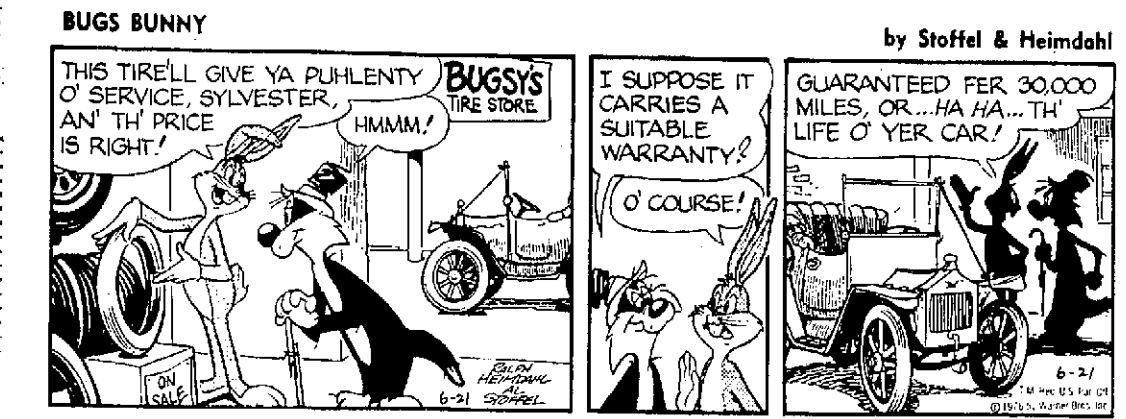
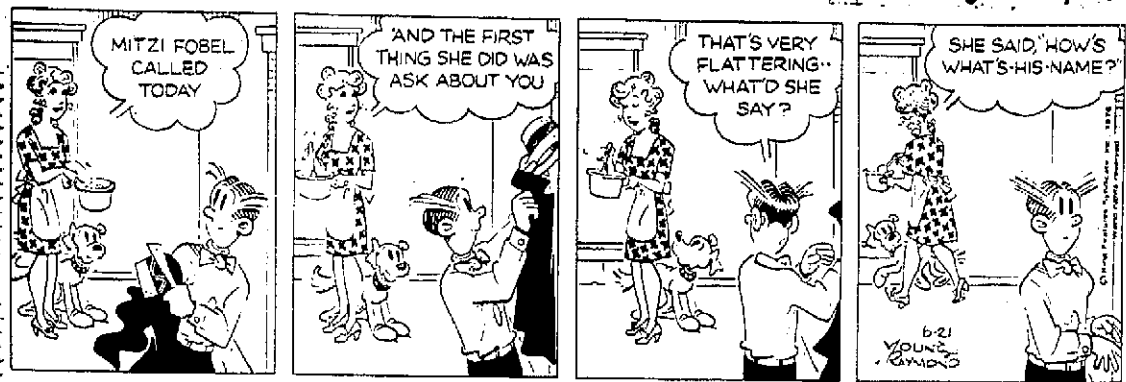
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Redwood Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 19'x20' liv. rm., mod. kitchen, 2 fireplaces, fam.rm., with bar, w/ carpeting, 2 full baths, full base- ment, 2 car garage, on approx. 1 acre. Asking \$59,500. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY

MABEL MELCHIOR 338-6925



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Your birthday today. Much that you plan turns out unneeded this year, as new horizons beckon and destiny carries you through subtle stages of smooth personal evolution. Material success depends on work plus judgment; expansion includes learning more about thrift. Relationships grow to intense levels. Today's natives pick one creative specialty, augment it, enjoy all related interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You start with bright ideas. Brisk competition is mutually rewarding, stirring all parties to constructive effort. Be realistic about financial capability.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept proposals to increase your role in public causes, once it's clear what the issues are. Stick to basics. Defer travel till sure of local situations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Advice brings on inventory to see that matters are still as you last left them. Brief errands go well. Long journeys make you miss something you regret.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any action you take requires investigation. Natural limitations distort or stop risky speculation. You view partner's behavior in a different light.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite much encouragement and inside information, you encounter resistance in anything significant. Avoid criticism of associates. Get extra rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attending details in logical order saves irritation later. You feel you are being pushed. Get help on the heavy jobs. Use machinery carefully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time and energy are diverted from intended activity unexpectedly: perhaps an invitation or rare opportunity, possibly a mechanical failure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more to do than is comfortable. Assign priorities. Cancel appointments early to permit others to do the same. Youngsters create changes at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People beyond your immediate reach are stirring up old problems. Early attention offers you a chance to bring in extra help and supplies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to put time and property on the line to fulfill an old obligation or promise. Risk no more than necessary. Don't rely on others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work is cut out for you: worthy of effort, although you feel more should be achieved. Be easier on yourself, arrange for a late-day break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let restlessness make you reckless. Avoid secret deals. What pays off best is work on projects where you're experienced, can foresee results.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

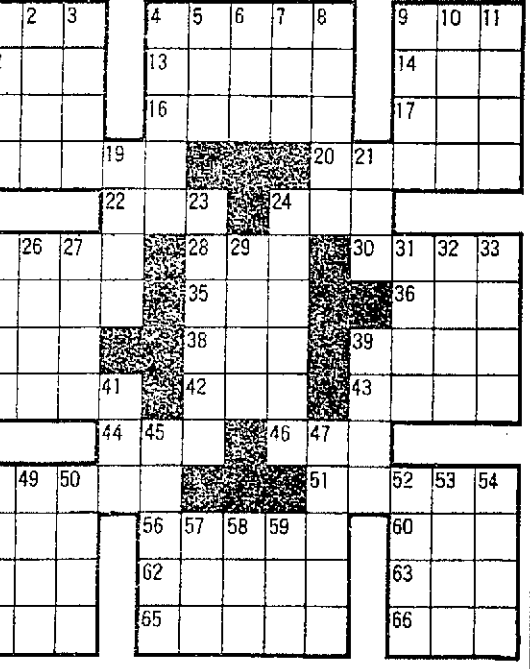
A two-pants suit is a litigation through which a lawyer gets enough money for a new set of threads.

Pioneering, '76 style: Getting along somehow when the garage door opener is on the fritz and you have to open it by hand.

We'll be vacationing for the next two weeks -- the boss will be away on his.

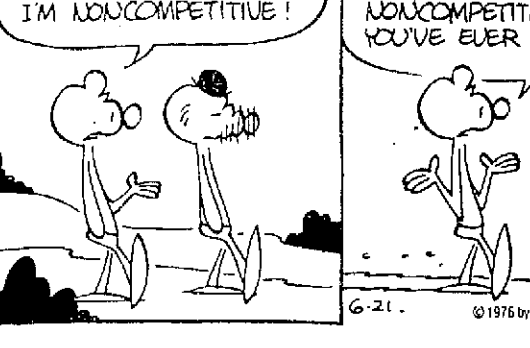
Fish

- ACROSS
- 1 Elongated fish
- 4 Food fish
- 9 North Atlantic fish
- 12 Fish eggs
- 13 Freshwater game fish (pl.)
- 14 Pear Gynt's mother
- 15 Adjective suffix
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Route (ab.)
- 18 Glacial ridge
- 20 Larval user
- 22 Used in fishing
- 24 Revised Standard Version (ab.)
- 25 Large nackerel fish
- 26 Pub drink
- 30 Middle East native
- 30 Middle East native
- 34 Summers (fr.)
- 35 Alcoholic liquor
- 36 Bombast
- 37 Marmoset direction
- 38 Golf instructor (col.)
- 39 Golf gadgets
- 40 Small boys
- 42 Above (cont.)
- 43 Cauchos
- 44 Can
- 46 Grain brittle
- 48 Tree with trembling leaves
- 51 Incursions
- 55 Pedal digit
- 56 Brief
- 60 Little (ab.)
- 61 Spanish chiver
- 62 12-jet level
- 63 Small shield
- 64 Whirling implement
- 65 Took a chair
- 66 Japanese coin
- DOWN
- 1 Great Lake
- 2 Courtless
- 3 Onomatopoeic
- 4 Nonflowering plant (ab.)
- 5 Cinematograph (ab.)
- 6 Piece out
- 7 Table support
- 8 Former word
- 9 Many-boned
- 10 Bone (cont.)
- 11 Forest creature
- 12 Son of Seth
- 13 Fries
- 14 Large game fish
- 15 Suckerfish
- 16 U.S. coin
- 17 Italian volcano
- 18 Starch grass
- 19 Enrich fish
- 20 User (ab.)
- 21 casting for fish
- 22 Away from the word
- 23 freshwater fish
- 24 Common sandwich fish
- 25 Saint (ab.)
- 26 Bury
- 27 Urp
- 28 forceful
- 29 On top of
- 30 Eubie flatfish
- 31 Hammer head
- 32 Island (fr.)
- 33 freshwater fish
- 34 Render senseless
- 35 Night before
- 36 Legal point
- 37 Snow (Scott.)



Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

SCARCE: (Q.) I've been going with Robert for a little over two years. We have briefly talked of marriage in a couple of years, after we graduate from college in 1977 or 1978. My problem is this:

Because of his job and school, I never get to see Robert, let alone go out with him. He says he loves me and yet he makes excuses for not coming over or calling.

I'm glad he's ambitious, but I feel he's taking me for granted. Where does being understanding stop and being "stepped upon" begin? He's 19 and I'm 18. — Wondering in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Be sure that Robert understands YOU. Tell him that you are going to have to have more attention and his calls and visits are going to have to be less scarce.

If that does not change matters, then you are being "stepped upon" and should take immediate steps to rearrange your plans for the future.

DEADLINE: (Q.) I have never done anything that would cause my parents to lose trust in me. My girl friend and I made plans to go to a dance and for ice cream afterwards. The dance was over at 10:30. I had to be home at 11. (That's what my mom said.)

At the last minute my dad heard the plans and said I had to be home at 10. Was this fair? He wasn't around when we made the plans.

What should I do about him? I hardly ever go anywhere, and when I talk to him about it it's like talking to a brick wall. — 16 in New York.

(A.) There is a way to avoid last minute judgments such as your father made.

Have a conference with him and your mother. Ask them to set up definite rules about your dates, about their frequency and the time you must be in. If each date must be CLEARED in advance, have an agreement on how that is to be done.

At your age, a 11 p.m. curfew is reasonable. For refreshments after a dance or movie, however, you should allow yourself 45 minutes instead of 30.

Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Notrump can be beautiful

think that we shy away from notrump bidding. Quite the contrary. We believe in bidding notrump whenever your hand calls for it, just as we believe in apple pie and other good things.

We have also found that notrumpists try to keep their partners out of notrump contracts.

Thus, we would never do anything with the North hand except to raise our partner from one to three notrump. Playing in three notrump, South will make three notrump against perfect defense and four notrump if the defense doesn't take its three heart tricks.

If North insists on playing diamonds he will either go down at a game contract or make some small part score. All of that is mighty poor when the notrump is a lead-pipe cinch.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Although we have spent this whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we don't want our readers to

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

▲ Q J 10 6 5 ▲ 8 3 2

♥ Q 5 2 ♥ 9 7 6

♦ A K 9 8 5 4 ♦ 10 5 4 3

♠ K

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠.

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

▲ Q J 10 6 5 ▲ 8 3 2

♥ Q 5 2 ♥ 9 7 6

♦ A K 9 8 5 4 ♦ 10 5 4 3

♠ K

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

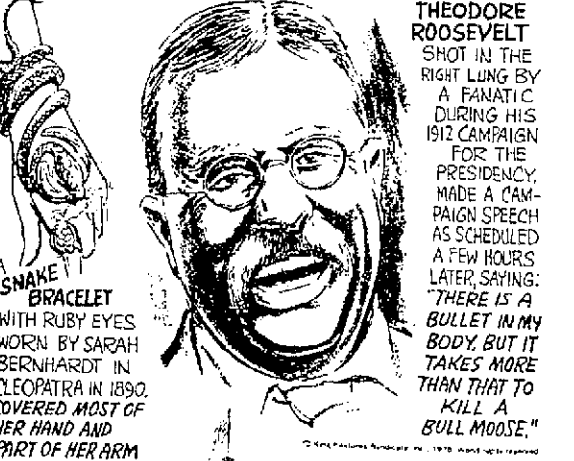
Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Although we have spent this whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we don't want our readers to

Believe It or Not!



THEODORE ROOSEVELT SHOT IN THE RIGHT LUNG BY A FANATIC DURING HIS 1912 CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESIDENCY. MADE A CAMPAIGN SPEECH AS SCHEDULED A FEW HOURS LATER, SAYING: "THERE IS A BULLET IN MY BODY BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN THAT TO KILL A BULL MOOSE."

THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY at Annapolis, Md., OPENED IN 1845 IN FT. SEVERN—AN OUTMODED POST DONATED TO IT BY THE ARMY

Rhode Island Educator Leading In Paltz Superintendent Search



McCarthy...the Front-Runner?

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to ratify the selection of the new superintendent of the New Paltz school district, according to the school board's president, Siegfried Bart.

The front-running candidate for the post is believed to be 38-year-old Robert J. McCarthy, superintendent of the East Greenwich, R.I., school district.

Neither Bart, nor McCarthy would confirm reports that McCarthy had been chosen the new superintendent.

When asked if he could provide any information on the selection, Bart said that he could neither confirm nor deny the reports because negotiations had not been completed and because the candidate's own school board had not yet been notified. But, he added, while the selection had not yet been ratified, the choice was "substantially" clear.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired into mobs of black rioters today, killing at least two, in a new outburst of anti-government violence that engulfed widely scattered parts of South Africa including the capital, Pretoria.

At the same time authorities announced that 128 persons were killed — 41 of them by police — in last week's massive black demonstrations which Prime Minister John Vorster said were part of a planned uprising against whites.

In the violence today, rioters

attacked whites, burned at least three schools, and gutted 11 buses and a mission bookshop.

Police said schoolchildren made up most of the mobs. They are protesting the enforced use of Afrikaans in schools which parents in Soweto, the black suburb of Johannesburg where the rioting began Wednesday, said was a symbol of subjugation in South Africa.

The army was placed on the alert in Pretoria, white workers were evacuated from Mamelodi and Atteridgeville, black townships on the northern edges of Pretoria, and

police reinforcements were rushed in to quell the new disturbances.

South African Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo, who issued the official toll of last week's rioting, said provisional figures of casualties last week included 1,112 injured, 75 of them by police action. Two whites died and six were wounded. He said 22 policemen were injured.

He said 894 blacks were arrested and 139 buildings and 143 vehicles destroyed in the worst racial violence in the Republic's 15-year history.

Police spokesmen said reinforcements were sent to

Mamelodi and Atteridgeville and whites were being evacuated from Mamelodi.

Police said a Dutch Reformed mission church bookshop in Sibasa, in the Venda tribal homeland near the Rhodesian border, was burned down, and in the Lebowa homeland, about 200 miles north of Johannesburg students at a local school said they were being intimidated and asked police to close down their school.

About 300 black rioters were fired on by police after they attacked the home of farmer Nathan Liebenzohn near the

Mabopane black township outside Pretoria. Police said the attackers forced Liebenzohn to open his safe and stole about \$3,450. They stabbed Liebenzohn, looted his home and set it on fire before police riot squads opened fire. The rioters also killed the farmer's sheep and poultry.

They also hurled rocks at two white newsmen who drove to the scene.

Police said armored personnel carriers were sent to the Mabopane township and army units in the area were placed on the alert.

Haldeman Says Nixon Tired, not Drunk

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — A lot of fatigue and a little alcohol may have given many persons the false impression Richard Nixon had turned to drink in his last days in the White House, according to his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

Nixon "never appeared to me to have a problem handling

liquor, or depending on it to function in his capacity as president," Haldeman wrote in the second of a five-part series of copyrighted newspaper articles co-written by Joseph Scott, a California columnist.

The series is being distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein had hinted in their book, "The Final Days," that Nixon was drinking heavily before his resignation.

Haldeman said Nixon sometimes liked to have a couple of drinks (gin martinis or scotches) before dinner, and frequently enjoyed wine with his dinner.

"In all the thousands of hours I spent with Richard Nixon during an association of more than 16 years, all over the world, under all conditions and circumstances and in times of great elation and deep depression, I never saw any indication of a so-called 'drinking problem'."

Haldeman said. Haldeman, Nixon's No. 1 deputy, resigned in 1973 and later was convicted in the Watergate coverup. An appeal is in progress.

Haldeman gave an example of the grogginess-drunkness confusion from the 1968 presidential campaign. He said Nixon had drunk only a half-bottle of beer but that one campaign worker commented, "Boy, he's really loaded, isn't he? Darn near falling down drunk."

"I observed the same pattern often before and in subsequent years of our association," said Haldeman. "When Nixon was tired and unwinding, he often had a bottle of beer before going to bed. Sometimes he took a sleeping pill, especially if he had a lot on his mind and was tense.

"This combination of exhaustion and beer tended to produce the groggy look and slurred talk one usually associates with intoxication. It may have had something to do with Nixon's metabolism."

The article described the relationship between Nixon and Haldeman as businesslike.

The deputy denied he had worked to isolate Nixon in the Oval Office.

"I considered myself an employee and a business associate, but not, in any close sense, the president's friend," Haldeman said.

"But the business association was open, not servile." Haldeman said Nixon saw a wide range of persons, but kept

enough time to make major decisions.

"Nixon, in fact, may have been the least isolated president in contemporary U.S. history," he said, "because his schedule was under control and not just dictated by pressures and circumstances."

Haldeman said Nixon saw a wide range of persons, but kept

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Viking Taking Closer Mars Look

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft prepared to lower its orbit around Mars today to give its two cameras a bird's eye view of its planned desert landing site at the same time every day.

The orbital reconnaissance of the target area, in a basin called Chryse, is needed to assure scientists the site is safe for the planned July 4 landing. The photography will begin Tuesday.

A brief burst of braking thrust from the same engine that placed Viking in orbit Saturday was to switch the robot into an orbit with a high point 10,000 miles lower than

the initial 31,286 mile high path. The low point was planned to remain 940 miles high.

The new orbit was designed to take Viking around Mars once every martian day, 37 minutes longer than an earth day. Scientists call the Mars day a "sol."

Viking's instrument-crammed landing section is still attached to the orbiter, its three legs folded to fit in a white protective cocoon. The lander will separate from the orbiting unit about three hours before touchdown time.

The spacecraft's initial swing around Mars was flaw-

less Viking was working normally and was surprisingly clean.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center said no dust particles were floating in front of the electronic eye of the star Canopus for orientation purposes.

Engine firings like the one Saturday normally dislodge specks of dirt from the spacecraft.

Mars, now 195 million miles from Earth, can be seen from the United States in the western sky shortly after sunset as one of two obvious "stars." The brighter one is

Jupiter, largest of the nine planets in the solar system.

Because Mars is so far from Earth, it takes 17.5 seconds for a radio signal from Viking to reach one of three big antennas stationed around the globe at Goldstone, Calif., Madrid, Spain, and Canberra, Australia.

It is for that reason that Viking was on its own — relying on commands stored in its computers — for the crucial maneuver that placed the spacecraft in orbit Saturday. That 38-minute engine firing burned more than a ton of propellant, dropping the craft's weight to about 2½ tons.

Senators Attack Teamster Abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If alleged abuses of a Teamsters Union fund go uncorrected, recent pension reform legislation would be "meaningless," according to Sens. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the panel will soon hold hearings on an investigation of the Teamster Union Central States Pension Fund.

The investigation is being made by the Labor and Justice departments at the request of the two senators.

In a joint statement, the senators — chief sponsors of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act — said

they were "deeply concerned" the law be effectively enforced.

"The protections of the pension reform legislation are meaningless without prompt action to correct abuses of the kind alleged against the Central States Teamster Fund," they said.

The senators said they had decided to hold hearings on progress in the investigation because "of recent publicity concerning the Teamsters Union and pension fund practices."

They said Labor Secretary W. J. Usery promised "full cooperation" with the hearings.

No date was set for the hearings.

Watchdog Scored City Fiscal Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labeling New York's three-year fiscal recovery program "counterproductive," the director of the Temporary Commission on City Finance charges the solvency plan eventually will strip the city of its middle class.

In a televised interview Sunday, Raymond D. Horton said that despite calls for more stringent economies by the Emergency Financial Control Board and the federal government, the current financial plan in the long run will mean elimination of essential services.

"If we meet the three-year fiscal plan, the cuts will be so draconian that essential services will be wiped out and we will not be able to keep our citizens," Horton said.

He also said city workers' fringe benefits would have to be reduced by at least \$24 million to recover the city's fiscal integrity.

"At present, I think the fiscal plan is counterproductive to the long term development of the city," he said.

Horton's comments were made on the WCBS-TV "Public Hearing" show.

The temporary commission, headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen McGovern, was formed when the city's financial problems first became evident last year. Horton, a professor at the Co-

lumbia Business School, is its prime financial consultant.

On June 3, the commission recommended that city workers give up fringe benefits in their current contracts — a move the commission estimated would save about \$77 million.

It also suggested municipal employees who now contribute nothing to their health insurance fund pay one-quarter of the cost to save the city an estimated \$44 million.

The commission also said city administration of the union welfare fund that was intended to supplement Blue Cross and Blue Shield payments would save \$30 million. Currently the municipal unions — not the city — administer that program.

The city and its 120,000 workers are engaged in collective bargaining to replace contracts expiring in nine days. Municipal labor leader Victor Gothaum has threatened to take a strike vote if the contracts are not signed by the expiration date.

"The cost of labor has been too high relative to other cities in the country," Horton said.

NYC Rehiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city plans to rehire another 223 of the 890 firemen laid off almost a year ago "as early in July as possible," a Fire Department spokesman says.

The department also said Saturday it plans to rehire on a permanent basis, 250 firefighters brought back provisionally this year through the use of federal funds.

With those rehiring, the department has whittled down the number of out-of-work firemen who want their jobs back to fewer than 400. A number of other laid off firemen have indicated they do not wish to return to the department.

The decision to rehire the 223 reportedly was based on high overtime costs, dwindling manpower through retirements and the department's successful adherence to its current budget.

The department, since the labor force cutbacks, has faced overtime costs of about \$20 million a year.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, who studied the ov-

ertime costs brought on by depleted manpower, concluded "the increase in manpower will make up for some expenses in overtime," a department spokesman said.

Earlier, the city reapportioned the 250 on a provisional basis with funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Now, these firefighters will be rehired on a permanent basis and the additional 223 will be called back to work under the CETA and the Commerce Department monies.

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HOLIDAY INN

Kingston, N.Y.

(MEETING ROOM A)

WED. NIGHT

JUNE 23rd

at 7:30 p.m.

to show slides of Raleigh-Cary-Research Triangle Park and to answer questions about housing, schools, recreation, shopping and colleges.

For More Details
CALL 338-0400
And Ask for a
Finley Representative

Finley Gallery Of Homes

Call collect for information, reservations and transportation,
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3301 Executive Drive,
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

State Fish Corp. 331-3000

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On that day, NEWSRADIO 95 will present for the first time in this area "N5" — the NBC News and Information Service. This is the first continuous, non-stop, national news service in radio history.

NIS: how it works. NIS gets the word from around the world while the best news operation in town (that's our great news) NEWSRADIO 95 whpn gets the scoop on what's happening here.

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You can listen for hours (it's updated continuously) You don't have to listen when you want to, and best of all you can get the weather and sports when and where you want. News and information service is everything you need to know about what's happening around you.

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